

WOMEN LIVE IN TERROR AT MINES

the afternoon of the same day the conference will be dispersed and on Saturday night the delegates will give a reception to the secretary of state and the

We take Clearing House money.

The Gottschalk Glove Bond.
Deposit with us as much or as little as you like. To that amount your bond will be issued.

The gift to the favored person may be redeemed in gloves or any other merchandise.

Extracts and Perfumes.
Tastefully arranged in handsome boxes, cases or baskets. The best products of leading home and foreign makers, including all the most popular odors in extracts, perfumes and toilet waters. Acceptable and graceful gifts.

The prices range from 25¢ to \$2.50 bottle.

Also perfumes in bulk, 50¢ ounce.



Everybody's Xmas Store

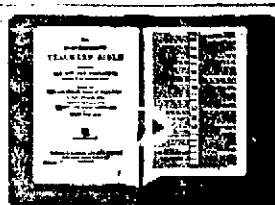
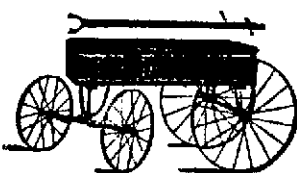
Monday the entire store responds alertly, enthusiastically, to the call of the season. It's a splendid, a dazzling Christmas store—one that appeals at once to the great buying masses. Our main floor is a gorgeous bazaar of holiday temptations, featuring wearing apparel for women, misses and children—leather goods, jewelry, art goods and what not; and the lower floor, Toyland! Joyland! Wonderland! What a triumvirate! It's all whirr, bustle, excitement, music and eager buying! A myriad of surprises for children and grown-ups! The greatest and trimmest holiday book store ever seen here is also located on the downstairs floor.

We take Clearing House money.

Do Your Holiday Shopping Early.

Not only early in the month but early in the day. That gives you more time to deliberate, which means more satisfactory and appropriate gifts. Furthermore, you will confer a great favor on our faithful employees. We suggest that you use a Shopping Card—it facilitates your service. If a sales clerk tell you we do not have what you want ask for the head of stock. We have everything we should have. We promise prompt delivery, but respectfully request that you take small parcels with you.

OUR
WINDOWS
ARE BEAUTIFUL
LOOK
YOU!



TOYS AND DOLLS

A whirlwind of fun and Christmas jollity on the big lower floor.

The showing this year is immeasurably greater, in variety and quality, than any previous exhibits we have made. In the matter of price we are not only lower than anybody else, but have surpassed our own previous best records.

Bring the children to see Santa Claus. He now holds reception here every afternoon, up to Christmas.

Teddy Bears

At Special Prices	12 1/2 inches in height, all colors, at	12 1/2 inches in height, all colors, at
8 inches in height, all colors, at	25¢ each	\$1.25 and \$1.50 each
10 inches in height, all colors, at	50¢ each	\$2.00 and \$2.50 each
10 1/2 and 11 inches in height, all colors, at	65¢ and 85¢ each	
11 inches in height, all colors, at	85¢ and 98¢ each	

DECEMBER REDUCTION SALE

On Ladies' Suits Continues

As always we are way ahead of all other stores in Fresno, with reductions, miles advanced in quality and style. We offer suit values this week that will thrill every woman with their price magnetism, and again demonstrate Gottschalk's supreme leadership in the world of Fashion and low prices in Fresno.

Silk Stockings are Most Acceptable Gifts

Did you ever hear of a woman being overstocked with hosiery, particularly silk hosiery?

We've a most complete assortment of the best stockings on earth—"Gottschalk's" stockings—for Christmas gift buyers.

Plain Silk Stockings of an unusually good grade at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair.

Beautifully embroidered styles in pure silk at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and on up to the finest.

Books Best For Holiday Gifts

Mostly every one appreciates a book, whether it be a child or the busy man. We never had so many books especially adapted for holiday gift-giving. All the late copyright books published to sell at \$1.50 are here always at 50¢.

Come and ask for our price list of books and Christmas hints.

Here are a few of the latest Popular Fiction at \$1.35 each:

Cupid the Cowpunch, by Eleanor Gates.	Arizona Nights, by Stewart Edward White.
The Halo, by Bettina Von Hutton.	Kilo, by Ellis Parker Butler.
White Fang, by Jack London.	My Lady Caprice, by Jeffrey Farnol.
The Car of Destiny, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.	Christmas Eve on Lonesome, by John Fox, Jr.
The New Missioner, by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.	Hilma, by William Hillinghart Eldridge.
Letitia, by George Madden Marten.	The Daughter of Anderson Crow, by George Barr McCutcheon.



Fancy Ribbons, Novelties As Christmas Gifts.

Could anything be more desirable, more practical, such as fancy garters?

A Few Suggestions.

Ladies' fancy Side Garters, satin ribbon and lace covering \$1.00 pair
Fancy Round Garters; each pair in box under glass 50¢-75¢ and \$1.00 pair
Combination Set of Garters, one pair side and a pair round garters to match, in fancy boxes, \$1. \$1.50, \$2. \$3 set.

Fancy Side Garters, trimmed with fine Dresden ribbons, in boxes \$1.00 a pair
Great assortment of high class, very wide, in Dresden and French ribbons for all kinds of fancy work. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard

Special Sale on Linen Drawn Work.

Here is a case of doing the right thing at the right time surely. A sale of linen scarfs and squares in December. The squares come 30 inch and the scarfs 18x45. They are of pure heavy linen. Worth \$2.75 each. On sale Monday at \$2.00 each
"DIAVOLO"

The latest craze for old and young.

An indoor and outdoor game for parlor and lawn.

Prices 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ up to \$4.50 each.



Neckwear for Men.

Beautiful silks of rich texture, heavy and of durable qualities—the patterns are without end and present the newest ideas of foreign and American weavers.

Prices range from 25¢ to \$1.50.

Furnishings and Requisites. Silk Suspenders, gilt buckles for initials \$1.00

More elaborate Suspenders at \$1.50

Silk Mufflers, many new effects, in black, at \$1.00 and \$2.00

Pajamas of silk and linen, at \$3.50 to \$7.00

"He" Would Appreciate a Smoking Jacket.

Or a bath robe. We have a big assortment of both at \$3.39 and \$3.50 each. If you are in doubt as to his size bring his old coat. We can give you his exact size.

Opera Bags and Fans.

Every correct kind, style, every color, shape and size and price, too, for every purse, is here for your approval. By long odds the most comprehensive showing of these always acceptable gifts we've ever owned.

Gottschalk's Candies cost no more than other confections—they are 100 per cent better. The tasting will tell. Christmas sorts from 10¢ per pound and up.

Luxurious Furs for Christmas.

At lower prices than ever before.

We have never had a finer assortment or a better selection of furs than we are showing this season.

It will be a pleasure for us to have you come in and compare our furs—the qualities and prices—with what you can find in other establishments.

Hundreds of Them.

Just a Hint Here.

"The Flossie"—Natty little neck piece, finished with tabs and heads in both front and back, comes in blended river mink \$6.50



Shop by Mail.

Christmas Handkerchiefs in Great Array The Most Acceptable of Gifts

We have made great efforts to give our patrons THE BEST values in Christmas Handkerchiefs—the best fabrics—the best hemstitching—the best embroidery—the best lace trimmings—the best embroidered initials—the best prints—the best designs—the best finish—the best assortments—in fact, the best in everything that goes to make perfect handkerchiefs—offered to you at the most moderate of prices.

SALE OF PYROGRAPHY

A complete collection of wood novelties for burning—match safes, plaques, calendars, picture frames, nut bowls, card boxes, trays, whisk broom holders, stationery holders, pipe racks, stamp boxes, all perfect, all plainly stamped, useful and ornamental novelties that make most acceptable Christmas gifts, pieces that sell regularly at 35¢ and 45¢ each, all in one special offering, at choice 25¢.

Flemish art pyrography sets, all fittings complete, bulb point, benzine bottle, lamp, cork handle, substantial, well made, practical outfit; regular price \$2.00; special at \$1.35. Extraordinary values throughout our entire line of pyrographic outfits and pieces for burning—chairs, plaques, pictures, picture frames, key and tie racks, boxes of all kinds—all at very special prices.

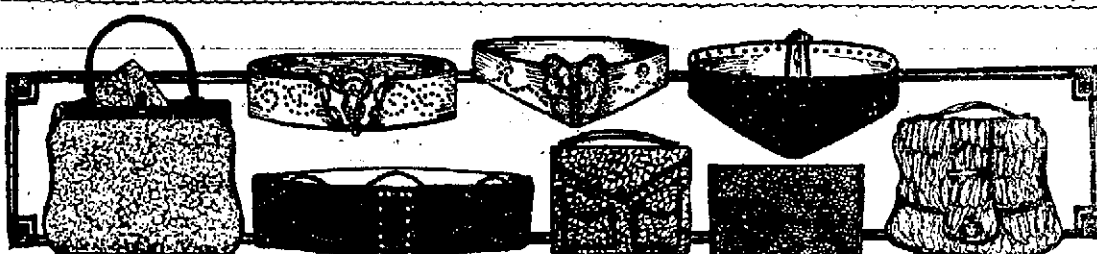


Clearing Trimmed Millinery at 50 Per Cent Less than Marked Prices

Do you know what that means? Simply that you can have the smartest kind of a hat for about 25 per cent of the exclusive hat

store prices. But out they must go. The room they occupy is required for exclusive holiday goods. We make no exceptions; whether they have ostrich plumes or not, the price goes down 50 per cent. This is, beyond doubt, the greatest sale of millinery ever launched in Fresno. And it is an opportunity that women who like to dress well will grasp quickly.

Evening hats, dress hats, fur hats, carriage hats tailored hats—each and every one just half of market prices.



Leather Goods

An important specialty, which has received much of our attention. Each market which supplies us sends not a mere sampling, but a complete line.

Thus we have from English, French, German and Viennese makers the best of their output, as well as a creditable domestic representation.

Small Leather Goods, an extensive display in the new black automobile leather, lined; articles such as envelope bags, vanity bags, carriage bags, bottle sets, card cases, dressing and music rolls, etc.

Nemo Corsets
Will add to the natural grace and beauty of your figure. Shop by mail. Send for price list of holiday goods.

Gottschalk's

We are agents for the famous Ideal patterns. All December styles in. Up to Christmas we engrave all silverware and jewelry free of charge.

Horn Back Alligator Goods. a comprehensive display. These are shown in a wide variety of articles, such as envelope, carriage and vanity bags.

Large Leather Goods, a display of foreign and domestic fitted traveling bags and cases for men or women, in walrus, alligator, seal, cow hide, pikskin and other leathers, fitted with nickel, ebony, ivory, sterling silver, ranging in prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Imported Bags, including the new "balloon" model, also fitted Vanity Bags in walrus, seal, crushed morocco, pigskin, alligator; antelope, monkey skin, lizard, etc.; plain or mounted with sterling silver or gold plate.

Beautiful Christmas Waists \$6.50 Quality at \$4.89

Few gifts are more acceptable to a woman than a handsome waist. Few assortments in Fresno equal ours in diversity and style, elegance of tailoring and trimmings, or in handsome reliable materials. Monday we offer you a fine mesh ecru lace waist, in the Gibson effect with broad tucks, finished with braid insertion and has kimono sleeves. These waists are beautifully finished, authentic in style and at a decided saving. Monday \$6.50 waists at \$4.89. Buy a merchandise certificate if you are in doubt about the size, and they can come in and be fitted any time.

HOLIDAY STATIONERY

A complete line of up-to-date writing material.

Fancy embossed holiday papeteries, covered with holly; paper and envelopes tied with beautiful ribbons.

Perfumed sealing wax and letter sealing outfits.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$2.50 up.

Fancy glass ink wells, ink stands and writing pads.

Fancy pearl handled pens, \$1 each.

Stationery novelties of every description.

Women's Neckwear

Women are always pleased to get a feather boa, a lace scarf or other fancy neck piece. We can suggest nothing better than to come and look at the articles in this line that we offer.

We give special mention to the following:

Beau Brummel Neck Pieces, the latest New York craze; pretty and dainty. Prices 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 each.

Beau Brummels, in better grades of finest chiffons, trimmed with lace in all new shades; up to \$6.75.

Baby Irish Collar and Cuff Sets, the finest, most elegant assortment in town; \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75 set.

New Lace and Chiffon Tab Collars, extra values; 25¢ and 50¢ each.

ANNUAL
DECEMBER

Clearance Sale

Tomorrow we start the second week of our great clearance sale. The first week was a wonderful success. Price reductions will remain in force this week to make it equally as great. Nearly everything in the house has been reduced. And the reductions are very generous. Most of our suits have been cut, in some instances to most half of former prices. Coats have been reduced likewise. Silk and net waists, millinery and furs have also been sharply reduced. It is a great money-saving event.

Our Fine Suits, Also Our Medium
Priced Suits Are Reduced

Such price concessions as we are making now are usually made after Christmas. This affords the opportunity of selecting a suit for a Christmas present at a very nominal cost. You need not go any higher than you wish, for they are priced to suit most any purse, as follows:

Tailor Suits Worth to \$20 on Sale at **\$12.95**Tailor Suits Worth to \$30 on Sale at **\$18.75**Tailor Suits Worth to \$40 on Sale at **\$24.75**Tailor Suits Worth to \$50 on Sale at **\$29.75**

These comprise the very newest models of this season. At \$12.95 you will find some neat mixtures in the 27 inch jacket suits. At \$18.75 we have about fifty suits in nearly every prevailing mode. Cloths are fine broadcloths at \$24.75, \$29.75 we are offering handsome models of the five rich lustrous silk finished broadcloths, from the 24 inch plain tailored suits to the 36 inch plain and fancy suits. These are mainly reproductions of Paris models, beautifully trimmed, made up in individual and exclusive styles. Included in the above assortment is nearly every fashionable color.

Fox Scarf **\$7.95**
Worth \$12

A long scarf made of real fox—made nice and full with fur all around, trimmed with two large, full tails, and four small seven-inch tails. A rich brown coloring. A very serviceable scarf that will give entire satisfaction and priced exceptionally moderate.

\$20 Genuine Mink **\$14.75**
Throws on Sale for

They are all made of real southern mink and lined with a specially good grade of broad satin—exceptionally well made in beautiful light shadings.

We show one very pretty style made with broad shaped ends and trimmed with a real mink head—could also be worn in a four-in-hand effect.

These furs will wear well and look very pretty when worn with tailored suits.

\$18 Flat Squirrel **\$9.95**
Furs on Sale for

At this price we show two styles—both made of blended squirrel and lined with light gray satin—they are very pretty and would make an excellent Xmas gift. One style is trimmed with two heads, four small tails and eight jaws, split up both ends in a very pretty effect.

The other style is made perfectly plain with broad jointed ends—would look very handsome worn in a four-in-hand effect.

We are showing many handsome Children's sets at specially low prices



\$16.75 For \$27.50 Caracul Coats

\$18.75 For \$30 Caracul Coats

\$24.75 For \$35 Caracul Coats

The fact of the matter is we have reduced the price of nearly every Caracul coat in the house. True they are very stylish and extremely popular now everywhere. Yet we have a number more on hand than we should have, and as we do not want to carry any over we have reduced prices. These coats are very striking and dressy and look well with any skirt, be it black or colored. They are warm, yet not heavy in weight. They are made of the real imported caracul, which has a very rich silk lustre, richly lined. Some are plain, others are prettily trimmed in fine silk braid.

The Wonder
Cloak & Suit House.

\$7.50 Silk and Net **\$4.95**
Waists on Sale for

At this price we offer several clever styles and white nets, also silks in plain colors and plaid combinations. The silks are strictly tailored styles, trimmed with tucks and very suitable to wear with tailor suits. The nets are in many different styles—some with dainty yokes and open tucked backs, others are attractively trimmed with heavy laces. All are lined throughout.

\$12.50 Silk and Net **\$7.95**
Waists on Sale for

These waists are made of net and lace in ecru, cream, black and white. Messaline silks in all colors including black and white. The net and lace waists are lined with silks and are handsomely made—beautifully trimmed with dainty laces, medallions, tucks, plaits, etc. The silks are in very dainty styles, with round, square and pointed yokes, appliqued with fine laces and medallions. Very pretty and bargains at this price.

Nearly all of our real fine
Net Waists have been re-
duced to about half price

TODAY IN FRESNO'S
HOUSES OF WORSHIP

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner M and Tuolumne streets. Rev. Charles C. Woods, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. George Hastings leads the orchestra. Preaching by Rev. F. Pearl Blakey of Huntington Beach at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening evangelistic mass meeting with solo by Mrs. Louis Jaynes. Orchestral music and devotional addresses by laymen.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL—Corner Fresno and N streets. Rev. Harvey Hanson, rector. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ in Judgment." Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Eucharist, a Sacrament or a Memorial."

SWEDISH MISSION—Corner P and Silva streets. L. G. Borg, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist—207 Market street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN EPISCOPAL—Corner L and Fresno streets. Rev. E. Moore, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. On account of the union mass meeting to be held in the interest of the Turkey meetings, there will be no evening service. Boys' League, 2:30. Girls' League, 3:30. Senior League, 6:30. Preaching at Temperance Colony at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Inyo and K. Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor. At the morning service the Rev. Raymond Dunlap of Ohio will preach. Owing to the mass meetings programed for the Cumberland Presbyterian and First Methodist churches, there will be no evening preaching service.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Fresno and N streets. Arthur Polk, pastor. 1344 O street, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon on "The Missionary Call for a Citizenship of the World." Baraca Mens' Chorus will sing. 3 p. m. Memorial Baptist Sunday school at chapel, corner Davis and Howard streets. 8:30 p. m. B. F. U. and Intermediates. 7:30 p. m. united union mass meeting in behalf of the R. A. Turcotte mission at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Tuolumne and M streets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Corner N and Mariposa streets. Rev. J. R. Perkins, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Power of Faith." Intermediates, Junior Senior Endeavors at the regular hours. There will be no service at night, but the congregation will take part in the evangelistic mass meetings at the First Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian churches.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner M and Merced. Thomas Boyd, pastor. Service 11 a. m. The Rev. George L. Spinning, D. D., of New York, special commissioner on Indian Affairs, will speak in the morning. Union mass meetings in evening.

A. M. E. ZION—Rev. J. R. Miller, pastor. Special services at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Power and Glory of the Cross."

OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHERAN—J. Johansen, pastor, residence 204 J street. Services in Oleander street at 3 o'clock.

ARMENIAN PRESBYTERIAN—Corner J and Santa Clara streets. Rev. J. R. Haygood, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. The subject of praise and sermon will be continued. "The Trustworthiness of the Four Gospels" (prelude), and "The Magic of Sin's Death" (sermon). C. E. Society meets at 5 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Corner N and Tulare streets. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christian Church."

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS TO BE DELIVERED
Postmaster General Will Have Them Turned Over to Charitable Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—In past years many communications have been received by the postoffice department requesting the delivery of so-called Santa Claus letters to philanthropic parties in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied, the department taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with "Santa Claus" letters through error; that it would be exposing to private parties confidential correspondence; that the letters must contain valuable enclosures and that such a practice would not be in keeping with the principles of sanctity of the mails.

Now, however, Postmaster General Meyer has adopted a more liberal attitude toward the situation, as indicated by his action of today in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country to whom letters, full of trust and pleading, are coming in such numbers from the "little ones" to let the people of their cities know through the newspapers that such letters should be delivered to Santa Claus parties who will undertake to act as Santa Claus' agents in the matter. The order follows:

"Hereafter and until the close of the first day of January, 1908, postmasters are directed to deliver all letters arriving at their respective posts addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus,' without any other terms of expression identifying the person for whom such letters are intended, to any regularly organized charitable society in the city or town of address, to be used exclusively for their table purposes."

"In the event that claim should be made by more than one society for letters so addressed, such letters will be equally divided according to number between or among the societies making such claim."

As it was found that the name "Kris Kringle" appears in various city directories, it was directed, in order to avoid confusion and loss of letters intended for persons of that name, that the new regulations should apply only to Santa Claus, who appears to have no name-sake.

Man Drowned in Lake
BANKUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 14.—With her husband gone, the tug Letta, of Cleveland, foundered today. During the night the tug lost a dredge off Cedar Point and one man, Samuel Simpson of Cleveland, was drowned. A terrific storm is raging on Lake Erie.

Signet
Jewelry

See our line of the very latest in SIGNET JEWELRY.

Rings,
Scarf Pins,
Brooches,
Hat Pins,
Watch Pins,
Bracelets, Etc.

Our monograms are executed by hand. Every piece individually engraved.

Maxson & McCarthy

Watchmakers, Diamond Setters,
Engravers.

1118 J Street.

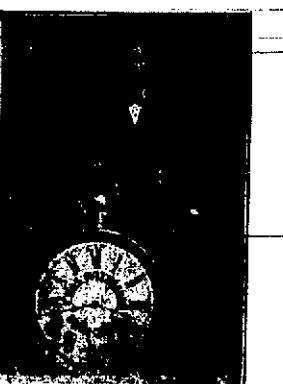
Ideal
Xmas
Gifts

Can you find a more pleasing and thoroughly useful Christmas gift than a pair of good glasses? We hardly think you can. Such glasses need not be costly, but they should be fitted by an experienced optician and bear the name of an old-established, high-class optical firm.

Mr. H. E. Wilkinson, who is now connected with our Fresno store, has a method of delicately straining the matter so that the gift may be presented without the recipient being made aware of the price paid for it.

CHINNIS OPTICAL
BLERETTA COMPANY

2015 Mariposa Street, Fresno
And at San Francisco, Oakland,
Sacramento, Stockton



Holiday Presents

at prices to fit your

Clearing House Scrip

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Rings,

Jewelry and Fancy Umbrellas.

Bring Along Your Certificates.

Chas. Wittmack

1945 FRESNO ST.

CARRIAGE PAINTING SIGNS

Automobile Painting at

Harris' The Painters

Who Know How

All Work Neatly and Promptly Done

1248 K St. Phone Main 209, Fresno

Over Cobb-Evans Carriage Co.

Don't Miss This

Fine line of paintings will be sold

regardless of price, Sale begins Sat-

urday at 9 a. m.

PARIS ART STUDIO

1933 Fresno Street.

Switches

Mrs. A. W. McKibbin, manu-

facturer of human hair goods, switches,

pamphlets, curls, parts, etc. Com-

ing bought, Combing once up Day,

bleaching, Wig for rent, Room 22,

Holland building, Main 1004.

Buy Your Xmas Presents

Of the largest assortment of Pocket

Knives, Razors, Carving sets and

Sporting Goods.

Lewald & Schleuter

GIFT
SUGGESTIONS

MIRRORS—Hand Mirrors, Triple Mirrors, Stand Mirrors, Shaving Mirrors, all kinds of Mirrors, French plate, mounted in all kinds of wood; can match with various kinds of brushes.

BRUSHES—Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Military Brushes, all kinds of Brushes, Ladies' Military Brushes, some thing new.

COMBS—Rubber Combs, Celluloid Combs, Metal Combs, all kinds and sizes. Side Combs, Back Combs and Hair Pins—fancy and plain.

SCISSORS—Fancy Embroidery, Household and Manicure Scissors; all kinds, all prices.

MANICURE INSTRUMENTS—Files, Knives, Scissors, Special Cuticle Instruments, Nippers, Emery Board, Nail Powder, etc. See our large line of cases.

PERFUMES—Bulk and fancy packages, all kinds.

POCKET KNIVES—We have a large line of ladies' and gents' cutlery. Prices 25c to \$7.50.

SHAVING OUTFITS—Razors that are guaranteed, Strops, Brushes that the bristles stay in, Mugs, Soaps, Lotions, etc., both separate and in leather cases.

PURSES AND POCKET BOOKS—Made of leather and will wear; a large line.

The
Quality
Store

TWINING'S

1914
Mariposa
Street

Read The Morning Republican Ads

CASH RESERVE STILL
BELOW REQUIREMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$49,101,173 less than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$8,109,175 in the proportionate cash requirement as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans \$1,175,027,900, decrease \$11,367,700.
Deposits \$1,084,855,300, decrease \$7,985,800.
Reserve \$49,101,173, increase \$8,109,175.
Legal tenders \$49,480,000, increase \$838,200.
Specie \$177,162,300, increase \$2,276,600.
Reserve required \$56,710,473, decrease \$1,996,375.
Deficit \$10,101,173, decrease \$8,109,175.
Ex. United States deposits \$20,921,050, decrease \$6,487,580.

KIDNAPERS MAY GET
SENTENCE FOR LIFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—State's Attorney Neely today announced that the case against W. E. Birmingham and his wife, the kidnapers of William Swift, will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Kidnaping of a child under the age of twelve years is punishable in this state by a term in the penitentiary of from one year to life, and the police department has already signified its intention of asking that the penalty in the case of both kidnapers be the maximum.

Birmingham today gave more particulars of his life than he has heretofore. He said he was married to his wife in Kansas City in 1901, and that in that year they kidnaped Ella Kates in Kansas City and that the girl is now in a Detroit institution.

BREWERIES MAY BE FIRED BY FANATIC

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The \$25,000 fire in the Cook brewery last night is the third brewery fire since the Sunday closing crusade was begun in this city. Coming so closely after the others, Attorney Hogan believes that some fanatic actuated by the belief that brewery destruction here along the cause, is at work. Mr. Hogan last night said:

"While I am not prepared to state the circumstances are at least peculiar enough to justify me in making the most searching investigation and I shall not be surprised if we uncover a syndicate as the instigator of these fires."

The two other breweries which were attacked by flames were those of the Mullon Brewery company and the Torrett Brewing company.

Delano Will Not Resign
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The bill of exceptions in the appeal of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, from the fine of \$70,000,000 was today signed by Judge Lindel and was later filed in the court of appeals. It is expected that the entire record in the case will be filed within a few weeks and a hearing held upon the appeal within a short time.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

RECORD BROKEN AGAIN

The Republican has been breaking its own records (the only ones there are to break) so often recently, that it has scarcely taken the trouble to mention it. Last Sunday's paper, for instance, was the biggest ever published in Central California. But today's paper far surpasses even that record. There are thirty-two pages (and the Republican's pages are large pages) stuffed with live news, live features and live advertising. As nearly as can be estimated, at this writing, there are over 135 columns of paid advertising in this morning's Republican, 91 columns of which appear for the first time today and will not appear again tomorrow. To put 91 columns of advertising in type, along with news and features to make a thirty-two page paper, for a single day's run, and then throw it away, to begin all over again tomorrow, taxes the capacity of even the Republican's large plant, and would swamp any other paper in Central California. Up to a few years ago, there was no paper in San Francisco that could have handled it. The Republican is grateful for this evidence of appreciation on the part of the business public, and still more for the expression of confidence in the appreciation of the reading public implied in it.

"BURIED"

"Why didn't you bury me?" cursed Julius Smith, as Judge Austin sentenced him to fifty years in the penitentiary for highway robbery. Doubtless the question, as put, meant nothing more than the low anger of a vicious mind. But it raises another question, which Judge Austin did not have to answer, but society must. If that robber is the sort of a man he appears to be, he ought to be "buried," not for fifty years, merely, but for all his life. The highway robbery to which he confessed was the culmination of a series of burglaries and robberies, which showed the prisoner to be a vicious and persistent criminal. A man who defiantly refuses to regard the rights and lives of others, who burglarizes houses at night and holds up men on the public highway at the point of a revolver, has put himself out of the pale of society, and society's only duty to him is to lock him up, and keep him locked up as long as he remains that sort of a man. Usually such a man is incurable, and if a judge must decide in a case, as the law now requires, the only proper course is to impose a sentence long enough to protect society permanently against the depredations of that sort of a man.

But suppose Julius Smith should become, or could be made to become, a different sort of a man? Such things do happen, and would happen often if it were made it our business to bring them about. All questions of humanity, or punishment aside, it is a sheer waste of money and trouble to guard and support a man permanently at our expense who could safely be turned loose to look out for himself. There are crimes in which the question of punishment and example is the whole thing. Eugene E. Schmitz and Louis Glaze, for instance, could be turned loose right now, with perfect safety to everybody. They have had their lesson, and neither of them will ever commit another crime as long as he lives. But society, in self-protection, must impose an exemplary penalty for such crimes as theirs, directed at the very structure of society itself. Not so with the low-grade criminal, the burglar and thief. His problem is an individual one. He is not deterred by the example of others' punishment, and is ordinarily not restrained even by his own experience. As often as he gets out of prison, he begins doing the things that are sure to send him back again. Such a man must be locked up permanently, no matter how small the crime for which he was sentenced; but also, he may be turned loose, at least conditionally, whenever he becomes a different sort of a man, even if his original crime was rather serious. We have a beginning of this idea, in our parole system, but this parole is a mere appendage to a system of penology every other feature of which is based on the opposite principle.

What we need is the indeterminate sentence, especially for the more primitive sort of crimes. There must be a minimum, long enough to get out a punishment and deterrent; and for the public crimes, such as embezzlement, bribery, election frauds, bank-robbing, swindling and the like, usually committed by high-grade men who do not need to be "reformed" upward into the ranks of honest laborers, this minimum should be long enough to be decidedly exemplary. Even for low-grade thieves and thugs, it should be long enough to give them a fair education, teach them a trade, and accustom them to steady work at it. But after that, in the case of prisoners showing good promise, the parole system should be automatic. The prisoner should be made to understand that, after a period of servitude sufficient to requite society for his crime, his future career would be in his own hands. If he would conduct himself decently, in freedom, he could have freedom; if not, he must remain all his life in custody. It should be a choice between faithful labor inside or outside of prison walls, with the choice left to the prisoner.

This system is no mere theory. It has been tried, and it works. We should try it.

SIGNIFICANT RESOLUTIONS

The passage yesterday by the County Committee of the California Prohibition Committee of the radical anti-rebate resolutions of Isidor Jacobs, instead of the emasculated platitudes sought to be substituted by the resolutions committee, marks definitely the inauguration of the new epoch in the relation of the business public of California towards this railroad problem. This was a meeting of business men, largely shippers, in a high degree sensitive to railroad favor or disfavor. The resolutions as introduced by Jacobs were very vigorous, and very definitely to the point. As they came back from the resolutions committee they were rapidly plattitudinous and safely general—just the sort of resolutions conventions of business men are in the habit of passing. But after a debate on the floor the original outspoken resolutions were substituted, by a very large majority, and stand as the voice of the united commercial bodies of California. Even more significant, every person who spoke against the adoption of the resolutions, on the plea that their language was too radical, expressed himself as personally convinced that their statements were correct and justified. So, by unanimous assent as to their truth, and by a large majority as to their policy, these resolutions express the sentiment of the most comprehensively representative business body of California.

It is not what these resolutions will do, so much as the possibility of passing them, that is significant. What they will accomplish: chiefly to depolarize and justify public sentiment. They serve fair notice on the political bureau, as well as the rebate bureau of the Southern Pacific, that the people of California, including its business men and shippers, are at last aroused. The time has come when the people of California are determined that something shall be done. Resolutions, committees, caucuses and executive committees may still favor the policy of caution and reserve, but when the question is referred to the body of representatives, or to the people, the voice is for outspoken expression and positive action. The time has come when the railroad must get out of politics, and obey the law, or be compelled to do so. The less resistance they oppose to the inevitable, the less radical will be the steps taken when the victory is won.

CLASS AND PUBLIC OPINION

There is no such thing as public opinion in a people divided into classes. Class opinion is not public opinion. Whatever the aristocracy thinks, the proletariat is pretty sure to think the opposite, and the bourgeoisie will differ from both. The military class will assume as axiomatic what civilians reject as outrageous, and the actions of old birth will despise what the winners of new wealth admire. On strictly class questions this is true everywhere and always. And when class lines get drawn so tight that they include all questions, then public opinion disappears.

This means that government by public opinion can not survive the crystallization of classes. A mere majority has no right to rule if that majority consists of the more numerous class seeking to impose its class rule on the other. Minorities will not submit to that sort of majorities, and can not be compelled to do so. Neither will an ignorant majority submit to an intelligent minority, if that minority is a class, though it will readily do so if that minority is merely the individually most intelligent men. The very foundations of popular government are undermined, even its axioms are refuted, when class lines become impenetrable.

There are signs that this may happen, in America, unless we are aroused soon enough to the danger to set ourselves firmly against it. The movement has already begun, from both ends, and made considerable progress. It must not succeed. If it does, there are only two solutions. Either we must have a governing class, to rule over the others, or we must have an inter-class parliament, representing classes rather than persons, and ruling by compromise.

NO COLORADO LESSON

There shall be no deportations in Goldfield by either side, says General Funston. "The troops will try to prevent outrages or violence of any sort, no matter by whom committed." And if this intention is carried out, the experience of Goldfield will go a long way to undo the lesson of Colorado, and will make the regular army of the United States the most welcomed visitor, by both sides, on any scene of labor disturbance.

The lesson of Colorado is that there is no such thing as popular government or public justice. There are two classes of society, and the only question is which shall be despot over the other. One class has the votes to elect officials and the other the money to buy them. One class has the numbers, to rule by force, and the other class has the weapons and organization. Whichever class is in control, it will murder, imprison or deport the leaders of the other class. There is no such thing as law, since laws must be executed by men, and all men belong to one or the other class, and act accordingly. It is useless to appeal to the ballot or the courts, when the other side is in possession, and superfluous when they are on your side. "Law and order," to the business class, means the despotic and lawless rule of this class over the other. "Freedom," to the laboring class, means lawless confiscation and the despotic denial of the individual rights of all workmen except those in possession of the dominant organization. And neither class can see any solution except the permanent subjugation of the other.

That is the lesson and the present government of Colorado. It is a lesson taught in blood and dynamite, which it will take a whole generation to unlearn. It is a lesson which was in great danger of being taught in Nevada. The presence of the regular troops will prevent one part of it from being taught. Every man who wishes to work in those mines, whether he belongs to a union or not, is going to be free to do that work, and no man will dare molest him. On the other hand, the striking miners of the Western Federation will be allowed to stay where they are and to promote their strike in any legal and peaceful way. If any of them do wrong, they will be restrained or punished for those wrongs; but not otherwise. Whoever wins, the victory will not be of one class over the other, but of law over lawlessness.

The other side of the struggle is seen in the tendency already evident for the mine owners to recede from the untenable part of their position. They have withdrawn their arbitrary wage scale, and they will deal with the American Federation of Labor in regard to conditions of employment. If the result is a permanent refusal to employ members of the Western Federation of Miners or the Industrial Workers of the World, on the ground that both of these organizations have demonstrated their unfitness to exist in a law-abiding country, it will never be a denial of unionism, since the new employees will be organized under the recognized national union. And the American Federation can be trusted to see to it that no lower wage scale is adopted, unless it is obviously just and necessary.

After all, there is nothing so good as even-handed justice, even if you lose. And there is nothing so dangerous as injustice and tyranny, even if you win.

NOT "DICTATION"

Several senators have been making speeches against the practice of the executive departments sending bills to Congress with the request that they be referred to committees, and if found proper, passed. It is perhaps well for each department, in a government like ours, to watch jealously the encroachments of others, but nevertheless the practice of initiating bills in the executive departments is one to be encouraged, not opposed. As Bacon says: "There be three parts of Business: the Preparation; the Debate; or Examination; And the Perfection. Whereof, if you look for Dispatch, let the Middle only be the Works of Many, and the First and Last the Works of Few." No better rule for getting things done was ever formulated: to prepare a thing, few, that it may be done definitely and expertly; to debate it, many, that it may accord with the common consent; and to execute it, few, that effort be not dissipated. And there is no harm if the first and last are the same men. The precautionary requirement is that the debaters shall be many, and shall represent the people. Which the Senate is supposed to do.

As a matter of fact, the efficiency of our government suffers severely from lack of a central body, like the British Cabinet, charged with the responsibility of initiating legislation. Congress is too numerous, and represents too many diverse local interests. It has been compelled, perforce, to select a few of its own members to fill that place—the members of the Committee on Appropriations and Ways and Means, and the chairmen of the few other important committees. This method is an unsatisfactory makeshift, but it is the best we have. The little help it gets from the executive departments is too small; it should be increased, rather than decreased.

SUNDAY SHORT STORIES

Today the Republican introduces another new Sunday feature, an illustrated short story. A series of these will be run throughout the winter. They are stories written for the New York Herald, and the Republican has arranged for their simultaneous publication.

THE TWIN SPRINGS

By WILLIAM H. CURETON.

It is in these white fields of eternal snow and ice at the foot of the dark and somber Goddard that the South Fork of the San Joaquin and the North Fork of Kings river both find their source.—John W. Short in Republican of September 8th.

Forth from the gurgling founts beneath
Mount Goddard's snowy side, aye, eons past,
Two tiny springs, as if for breath,
Limpid gushed and towards the plain hurried fast.

Said one, I'll be the San Joaquin,
And toward the placid bay I'll take my course;
I'll wander where no life hath been,
But erst shall be when, with tremendous force,

I'll cleave Sierra's granite sides,
And thundering toward the Gate that stands ajar,
Through which Old Ocean pours her tides
I'll buoy Man's fleets that come afar.

How proudly shall I glow my way
With force Titanic through these crags of snow
To join the waters of the Bay,
Rocking, sleeping, ten thousand feet below!

And man shall build great cities there,
Vast commerce through the Gate in constant flow
Shall quick the pulse of trade and where
Those cities stand, Ambition's lamp shall glow.

Accumulated wealth shall be
The glory of that age when man shall come,
A part of Bay, a part of Sea,
That fame I'll share with waters of my home.

How glad I'll hold his ships afloat,
When man's gainst man shall meet in war's array!
And how I'll dance with mad delight
To see and share the glory of that day.

The years shall come, the years shall go,
And my wave shall join with the restless sea,
And to the source—those peaks of snow—
And to the mighty Source my praise shall be.

Then meekly spoke the modest Kings:—
Twin sister that had come from same deep source:
I'll seek not fame on glory's wings,
Where man shall madly strive with force 'gainst force.

I'll serve mankind in peaceful ways:
Like thou, I'll push aside the mountain walls,
And, dropping down, I'll hush from sun's fierce rays,
And build a thousand water falls.

'Mid crag and cliff on either hand,
I'll wonder work and ever strive to please;
Far back amid the mountain land
A canyon deep I'll dig and stud with trees.

But see the work I'll have to do!
Behold yon plain! a lava-covered waste!
This mountain I must cleave in two,
And slowly work—I ne'er shall toil in haste.

And when I reach the valley's floor,
Where now no life, no living thing can grow,
I'll call my floods and 'on the door
Of mountain-pass, through which in endless flow

Shall come rich soil, and patiently
I'll spread it to the Range that guards the coast,—
Soft deep, so rich that man shall see
'Twas done for him and not for glory's boast.

And dotted o'er this fertile plain,
An hundred Cities of a million men,
Shall rise in time and honor, not fame,
The moving cause shall be that builded them.

For 't is the climate that then shall be!
No blizzard blasts—all bathed in sun's warm glow.
A perfect home for vine and tree,
That I shall gladly feed from mountain snow.

And as the circling time that brings
The harvest home in all its bounteous store
Shall annual come, the River Kings,
Shall bless the toil of men, the rich and poor.

If thou delight shalt take in blood
In battle shed by men—an awful thought!
My happiness shall be in good
That men shall say, in coming time, I wrought.

And now twin sister San Joaquin
We part; in glory thou to seek the Bay;
My work to build up glistering plain;
But off to meet in fog and rain; day.

—Fresno, California, December 14, 1907.

Location. The first one, "A Locked Out Santa Claus," by John Kendrick Bangs, is both timely and, needless to say, clever. John Kendrick Bangs is chiefly known to literature as author of that exquisitely humorous conceit, "Houseboat on the Styx," and will be remembered by Republican readers as the author of "The Cheerful Idiot," which ran in this paper a year or so ago.

Short stories are the most popular form of literature, and these stories are all new and by the most popular modern writers. There is variety in them, both of subject and treatment. Read these short stories.

Gossip About Notable Women. Victoria of Spain, who, as Princess Ena of Battenberg had precious little money to spend on clothes, is determined to be known as the "best-dressed Queen in Europe."

In London Queen Victoria passes all her spare time in the shops. She has the clothes made in a very acute form, and her wardrobe is fast assuming tremendous proportions. However, she buys with nice discrimination, and, like any woman of taste, proves she knows how best to show off her particular style of beauty. With a sense of money's value, probably inherited from her grandmother and mother, Queen Ena always insists upon receiving her money's worth.

She caused consternation in Madrid recently by insisting on auditing the bills of the royal household, for it is an ancient tradition that Spanish royalties never know nor ask what anything costs.

Sausage Caused Ptomaine Poisoning. NAPA, Cal., Dec. 14.—The coroner's jury today found that William H. Camp who died on Thursday without medical attention, was a victim of ptomaine poisoning resulting from eating sausage in a Japanese restaurant. Camp was an employee of the Mare Island Navy yard.

Ring Main 37—for your drug and prescription wants.

They Have Arrived At Last

But they are beauties and worth the waiting. We of course refer to the shipment of 1908 tan oxfords and pumps just received. Every lady that likes beautiful shoes should see these.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
NEAR COURTHOUSE PARK

House Palms
AND
Hanging Baskets

Make very nice Christmas gifts.

We have a fine line of good fresh stock. We deliver to any part of the city.

Visit our nursery and pick them out.

Cor. I and Kern Sts.

S. W. Marshall & Son

Drs. Free & Williams

Fresno's Foremost Dentists

Last week was a record breaker.

More people thronged these offices than ever before since we have been practicing dentistry in Fresno.

Why!

Because our work and our prices have compelled attention.

Because those whom we serve are always recommending us to their friends.

Because our prices are as reasonable as you could possibly expect.

Because we do absolutely painless dentistry.

There's no need for any one to suffer when having dental work done.

Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

LAND COMPANY BLDG.

J and Mariposa Sts.

Great Bargains

MEN'S CLOTHING.
To clear our shelves for our Spring stock we are offering a reduction of 10 per cent on all Winter goods.

Braves Bros.
1133 K Street,
Opp. Park Band Stand.

See Our Big Ad ON PAGE SEVEN



Diamonds

The very finest stones we have ever shown in Fresno. Perfect in cut, so as to give the greatest brilliancy for the least cost and the most beautiful blue white in color. We also carry a large selection of fancy stones.

THE WARNER CO.

1929-31 Mariposa Street

We Hate to See Those Wrinkles on Your Brow

We know you are wondering what to buy your friends or relatives for Christmas, and therefore offer you a few

Gift Suggestions Behold the List

Jerseys,
Bicycles,
Foot Balls,
Baseballs,
Dumb Bells,
Indian Clubs,
Tennis Balls,
Basket Balls,
Razor Strops,
Punching Bags,
Boxing Gloves,
Bows & Arrows,
Pocket Knives,
Tennis Rackets,
Victor Records,
Edison Records,
Football Suits,
Record Cabinets,
Shaving Brushes,
Base Ball Gloves,
Indoor Base Balls,
Edison Phonographs,
Embroidery Scissors,
High School Pennants,
Aluminum Shaving Mugs,
Gillette Safety Razors,
Ingersoll Watch Chains,
Victor Talking Machines,
Ingersoll-Dollar Watches,
Ender's Dollar Safety Razors,
Ever Ready Dollar Safety Razors,
Ingersoll Watches, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Our Stock of Children's Bicycles Is Complete

\$20 to \$25

Gregory & Co.

2043 Mariposa Street

USE PRINTER'S INK

Make The Most Of Your Holiday Money

PAYING THE LOWEST PRICE FOR A GIFT, no matter whether it be a trinket in toys or a treasure in jewelry is merely a matter of buying it at THE CASH STORE. OUR UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY is a bit of trade history the county over. We owe that supremacy largely to the fact that WE SELL FOR CASH, GIVE NO DISCOUNTS AND PAY NO COMMISSIONS.

PRICE BREAKS under abnormal trade conditions are noticeable in this cash-system store earlier than in any other store, and they are always MOST DECISIVE PRICE BREAKS.

Unusual conditions prevail this season, so THE GREATEST HARVEST OF HOLIDAY GIFT VALUES YOU HAVE ENJOYED IN MANY YEARS AWAITS YOU HERE.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR EXPENDITURES—SPEND MUCH LESS MONEY than you originally intended or spend the original sum, and in many cases DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR GIFT.

STANDARD PATTERNS 10c & 15c	A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5 YOU BUY RADN&KAMP FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE	JANUARY DESIGNER 10c
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A World Of Handkerchiefs

We want you to come in and see the world of handkerchiefs we are showing; dainty Swiss and linen effects in a thousand and one different ideas and about 1-4 less in prices than you'll find elsewhere.

LADIES' 20c HAND-KERCHIEFS 10c	BEAUTIFUL SWISS HAND-KERCHIEFS 25c	CHILDREN'S INITIAL HAND-KERCHIEFS, BOX OF 3, FOR 25c
Ladies' sheer Swiss handkerchiefs; embroidered dots and figures; narrow hemmed edge and a 20c value. Holiday special. 10c	Hundreds of pretty sheer embroidered and hemmed edge. Handkerchiefs; dainty designs and especially priced. 25c	Children's initial handkerchiefs; fine quality; either all white or with initial borders and initial. Handkerchiefs in pretty box. Special. 25c
LADIES' 25c HAND-KERCHIEFS 15c	HAND-EMBROIDERED HAND-KERCHIEFS 35c	CHILDREN'S HAND-KERCHIEFS, BOX OF 6, FOR 25c
Ladies' fancy Swiss lawn handkerchiefs; in cross bar and plaid effects; with small embroidered figures. 15c	Ladies' handkerchiefs of sheerest linen lawn with beautiful hand embroidery; dainty designs; large selection. 35c	Children's initial handkerchiefs of fine white lawn; neat initials; 6 in pretty box. Special per box. 25c

We Issue Glove and Merchandise Orders for any Amount. Good any time in any Department

\$17.50 Satin Rubberized Coats
\$10.95

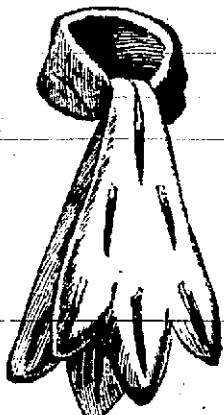
For Monday we place on sale a fine line of satin coats in a large assortment of good colors, rubber lined, making them water and wind proof, suitable for auto, street or evening wear. This is the same quality as is always sold at \$17.50. On special sale for Monday at:

\$10.95

A FINE XMAS PRESENT

\$4.50 WHITE FUR FOUR-IN-HAND LIKE CUT, \$2.98

Stylish white four-in-hand scarfs of Coney fur, marked here and there with black fur tips; full two yards long; lined with good quality white satin; actual \$3.75 and \$4.50 values. Special Monday morning.



Doubly Acceptable Are Those Gifts WHICH POSSESS UTILITY

Articles for personal wear or adornment are brought into such intimate relationship with the daily life of the wearer that exactly in proportion to their usefulness, are they daily reminders of the giver.

We find much pride in the fact that in all the numberless articles of attire or personal use included in our offerings, only worth and merit find place. Whatever your selection, you have full assurance that your gift will prove all that you could wish for in good taste, usefulness and price.

LEATHER REQUISITES

Purses
Card Cases
Jewel Cases
Sewing Boxes
Music Rolls

APPAREL FOR MEN

Pajamas
Scarfs
House Coats
Bath Robes
Mufflers
Socks

FOR THE BOYS

Hats and Caps
Suspenders
Gloves

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Negligees
Kimonos
Fancy Aprons
Waisties
Silk Petticoats
Purses

TOILET REQUISITES.

Shampoo
Toilet Brushes
Toilet Powder
Toilet Water

GLOVES

Cape Gloves
Suede Gloves
Wool Gloves
Silk Mittens
Silk Lined Gloves

SLIPPERS

House Slippers
Dress Slippers
Felt Slippers
Evening Slippers

FOR THE BABY

Coats
Caps
Socks
Leggins
Toilet Sets

JEWELRY

Scarf Pins
Cuff Links
Rings
Brooches
Bangles
Beauty Pins

In the Big Toy Department

In our Bargain Basement your holiday money will work overtime. We not only show the largest and best assorted stock of toys and holiday novelties, but our prices are way below anything offered in town. Special for Monday.

"DIAVOLO"

THE MERRY DEVIL—THE LATEST CRAZE FOR OLD AND YOUNG—get the habit—an indoor and outdoor game for parlor or lawn. The most healthful and fascinating exercise of the present time. Four different sizes **25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**



THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone
Business Office, Main 57.
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.
Job Printing Dept., Main 120.
Press Room, Main 111.

THE WEATHER

Temperature (dry bulb) 51
Temperature (wet bulb) 46
Humidity 71
Wind E. 10 to 15
Maximum temperature 54
Minimum temperature 35
Today's rainfall .174
Rainfall to date .174
Fair Sunday morning.

General Conditions
Moderately high pressure over the New England, accompanied by cool, cloudy weather. A severe storm central over the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys occupies the states lying between the Rocky mountains and the south Atlantic coast, accompanied by rain, sleet and snow. The eastward passage of the storm is great in this section. Heavy rains fall at Charleston and Jacksonville, with 2.12 inches and 1.49 inches, respectively. Clear, cool weather accompanies the area of high pressure central over the middle Pacific slope. Forecasting temperature extends southward as far as Arizona and northern Texas. Conditions are favorable for fair weather at Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with frost Sunday morning.

J. F. BOLTON, Official in Charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Shopping
Not completed
Until you visit Holland's.
Dr. Aten, dentist.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. Thomas, dentist.
Dr. Glasgow, dentist.
Dr. Cowan, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. Wilson, Patterson Bldg.
Miss Siebert, florist, 1150 I St.
Mrs. M. Shimmels, the florist.
Oak Shaving Parlors, 1055 I St.
Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.
Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.
Ask for Danish Creamery butter.
Rembrandt Studio, 1154 I St., Fresno.
Kate Parsons florist, 1915 Fresno St.
Bohlin, dentist, Union National Bank Bldg.
Dr. Chappell, Osteopath, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. W. W. Craycroft, dentist, Main 1445.

Christmas presents for men at Nyman
Lod's 1234 Main St.
Have your year cleared by the Fresno
Scavenger Co. Phone Main 141.

Largest stock of select books by choice
authors. South, Fenton & Trautwein.
Your eyes never give out when you go
down Dr. Keane's glasses, 2336 Main
St.

Bring your premium tickets now. Lots
of nice silverware in Philadelphia Shoe
Store.

The largest assortment of double and
single driving harness in Fresno at
Reedy's, 149 I St.

Reedy's Hotel Grill is first class and
very popular. Music every evening and
after theater. Tables reserved.

A seven roomed house with three lots
and fine shady lawn for sale at 74 N
St. Inquire at room 107, Land Co. building.

Holiday furnishings for men, bath
robes, suit cases, suspenders, handkerchiefs,
neckwear, suspenders, hosiery, at Nyman
Lod's.

The Samuels' Smoke House Cotta will
stay in the pasture today, as Manager
Ed Blakelee did not secure a game for
this date.

Mr. C. F. Kelsey, United States special
agent for the California Indians, will
speak at St. James church this morning
at 11 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. will
meet on Monday afternoon at 2:20. A
large attendance is desired as the work
for next year will be planned.

Our studio will be open today for making
negatives for the Christmas trade.
Good pictures, especially portraits, always
made at appropriate prices. Maxwell &
Mudge, studio, corner I and Fresno.

Wells Fargo & Co. will make no wagon
calls for shipments forwarded between
December seventeenth and twenty-
seventh. Ship Christmas packages
early and avoid delay.

Rev. Charles C. Woods, D. D., will
address the men's meeting at the Y. M.
C. A. this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. His
subject will be: "My Chance—What I
Will Do With It." Professor A. H. Wahl-
berg will have charge of the music.

Fred Brown, arrested on a charge of
violation of the Chinese Exclusion Act,
was sentenced to 180 days in the
county jail yesterday by Police Judge
Briggs. The commitment was withheld
to enable Brown to secure work or leave
the country. Charles F. Briggs, Fred
Brown, and Jack Walsh, vagrants, were
arrested with a thirty day sentence marked
up against them to assure their floating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwell and
daughter of Mr. Rivlin, Ill. arrived
last evening to visit Mrs. Greenwell's
brother and family, D. C. Bates of Tam-
perance Colony.

Bedford Jones, Mike Reynolds, Bart
Blevins and Jim Spratt, all employees of
the Fresno Home Packing company left
yesterday morning for a quick hunt in
the mountains. They expect to be gone
about ten days.

Dr. Pursh returned from Visalia yester-
day, having attended the San Juan
Valley Osteopathic society, of which
he is a resident, and reports a very in-
structive and interesting meeting.

DIED
HERMAN—Margie Herman, aged 35
years, died at her home in the Porter
addition yesterday. Funeral services
will be held this afternoon at the F
Middletown church.

THOMAS—Young G. Middleton, aged
30 years, died in a local sanitarium,
with pulmonary tuberculosis, yester-
day. Deceased is survived by a wife
and two minor children who reside in
Fresno. He was a member of the M.
W. A. and the I. O. O. F. Funeral ser-
vices will be conducted at the parlors
of Beall Brothers Tuesday afternoon at
2 o'clock.

PHILIP—Philip, the two year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorge, died at the
family home, 431 B street yesterday.
Services will be held today at 1 o'clock
at the F street church.

THOMAS—The infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Thomas died yesterday at
the home of his parents, 164 E 11th
street, and will be buried from Steph-
en & Bean's parlors at 10 o'clock this
morning.

YANCY—Virginia Yancy, the ten month
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max
Yancy and the granddaughter of Ann
Yancy, died at the Toll House Satur-
day and will be buried there today.

OWENS—Virginia Owens, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Owens, died at
the family home yesterday at the age
of eight months. Funeral services will
be held at the home at 2 o'clock this
afternoon.

POTTER—Mary Potter, a native of
Buchland, died at her residence, West
and Lincoln avenues, Saturday night
at the age of 39 years. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at the home at 2
o'clock today. Interment will be made
in the Washington Colony cemetery.

MEN TO DISCUSS

TORREY REVIVAL

Two Mass Meetings Will Be

Held Today.

Prominent Business Men Will

Tell of the Effect of the Meetings.

Fresno has never had a man of the
Torrey type to visit it. The nearest ap-
proach was made when Evangelist Chap-
man spent a few days here. But now the
city is to be visited by D. L. Moody's
successor, and it is a privilege and op-
portunity to have such a world famed
evangelist come. One step in prepara-
tion is the holding of mass meetings to
inform the public who Mr. Torrey is,
what to expect from the meetings and
to consider the public duty toward them.
Such meetings are planned for tonight
at the Cumberland Presbyterian church
and the First Methodist church. The
following are the programs:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
J. Q. Anderson presiding. Devotional
service led by Rev. Lincoln Wallace, pas-
tor, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Perkins, pas-
tor of the Christian church.
"Who Mr. Torrey Is," introduced by
Rev. C. N. Queen, pastor of the First
Congregational church.
"What May We Expect From the
Meetings," (a) "Their Value in the
Church," M. K. Harris. (b) "Effect Upon
the Morals of the City," C. R. Ber-
nard. (c) "In the Saving of Men," E. W.
Lindsay. (d) "Upon the Business Inter-
ests of the City," L. O. Stephens.
"What Is Our Duty Toward These
Meetings," Thomas Bacon.
First Methodist Church
A. L. Munger presiding. Devotional ser-
vice led by Rev. C. H. Woods, pastor,
assisted by Pastors Brown of the Epis-
talian and Moore of the St. Paul's M. E.
church.
"Who Mr. Torrey Is," introduced by
Rev. Thomas Brown of the First Presby-
terian church.
"What May We Expect From the
Meetings," (a) "Their Value Upon the
Church," William Elmer. (b) "Effect
Upon the Morals of the City," A. D. Ew-
ing. (c) "In the Saving of Men," William
Lynch. (d) "Upon the Business Inter-
ests of the City," Fred Prescott.
"What Is Our Duty Toward These
Meetings," (a) "The Christian's Duty," C. R.
Fisher. (b) "As Citizens," A. M. Drew.

WEST PARK HOLDS SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

The silver medal contest held at West
Park school house on Friday night was
the most successful of any ever held
here. The house was well filled with a
large and appreciative audience. The
contestants were the Misses Elizabeth
Klingman, Jeannette McNeil, Stella Bre-
ckenridge, Helen Anderson, and Annie
Hickner. Schwanenland, Miss Amanda
Hanson, Maude Bowen and Miss Well-
born of Texas gave instrumental re-
ceptions, three little girls sang "Arm-
ed and Dangerous" and Miss Meta Peterson gave a
vocal solo. The medal was awarded to
Margaret Schwanenland. The judges
were Mrs. John S. Dyer, A. S. Drew and
E. W. Rogers. Master George Jazgers
looked after the "times" at the door.

Fraternal Aid.
Fresno council No. 131 of the Frater-
nal Aid association has elected the fol-
lowing named officers: President,
W. W. Wharton; vice-president, Mrs.
Addie Maxwell; secretary, R. W.
Rice (re-elected for the eighth term);
treasurer, A. Dolney; chaplain, Edna
Ward; guide, May Rice; observer,
Christina Anderson; sentinel, B. H.
McClutcheon; trustee, John Jensen;
medical examiner, Dr. G. L. Long
and Kjarbye.

DEATH BLOW GIVEN TO TICKET SCALPING

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Judge Kohlsaat
in the United States Circuit Court to-
day entered the final decree in the suit
of sixteen railroad companies against
ticket scalpers. In accordance with the
recent decision of the United States su-
preme court holding that the business of
railroad ticket scalping is illegal, the
ruling was begun in Chicago three
years ago, and the case taken on ap-
peal to the Supreme Court by the ticket
scalpers. The entering of the decree is
a death blow to the ticket scalping
business.

Nevada Mail Service Improved
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Postmaster
M. E. Flint, today announced the inau-
guration of a new mail route between
Los Angeles and Nevada points over the
Tonopah and Tidewater road, which will save one day be-
tween this city and all stations north of
Beatty. Mail cars have been provided
and four mail clerks will be employed to
distribute mail for the entire southern
Nevada and California section tributary
to this line. All of the big mining camps
in Southwestern Nevada and Inyo and
San Bernardino counties, California, will
be served.

BORN
PORTER—At the Burnett sanitarium,
Fresno, December 11, 1907, the wife
of Charles L. Porter of Madera, a
daughter.

THIRTY YEARS
A Slave to Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that
coffee drinking may become a power-
ful, enslaving habit.
They are not all aware that coffee
contains a drug—caffeine—which
ought never to be taken into the sys-
tem except for certain diseases and
then only when prescribed by the doc-
tor.
"The coffee habit grows on most
users and is more harmful in some
than in others. But a drug that acts
upon the heart and nervous in the way
caffeine does, is not without greater
or less harm to all who drink coffee."
"For thirty years," writes a Wash-
ington housewife, "I have been a steady
coffee drinker. I wanted it at every
meal.
"But I would have sick headache
most of the day, and throw up my
food. I really suffered awfully from
coffee, yet I thought I never could
stop it.
"Then I heard how good Postum was
for such cases, and began to use it.
At first I did not care for Postum, I
felt sleepy and had headache. I soon
found that this was because of the
hold coffee had on me, for in about
three days after I quit coffee and be-
gan to use Postum the headache left
me, had no more nervousness and pa-
tation. In about a week I felt like
a new woman.
"I have used Postum three years and
when it is made according to direc-
tions (boiled 15 minutes)—it is as
pleasant as coffee and don't hurt any-
one. I ought to know, for I was as
hoff as anyone is likely to get from
coffee drinking. Now I am well."
"There's a Reason."
Name given by the Postum Co.,
Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little
booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in
pills.

Louis Einstein & Co.

FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORES

SEE OUR BIG AD
ON PAGE SIX



Little Girls' Drawing Contest Is Closing

All papers—with drawings and essays complete—must
be in our hands not later than twelve o'clock on Friday, De-
cember 20th.

Not yet too late to register—if your little girl wants to
enter the contest.

A Buck's junior range free—to the little girl of fourteen
or under—who can draw the best reproduction of the Buck's
trade-mark here shown.

Has your little girl entered? If not, bring her to our
store—register her name—and get a booklet which tells all
about the contest.

And then, too, she will want to see the splendid little
range—now on exhibition in our store.

Great Rivalry in the Voting Contest

Do you know, boys and girls,
that we are going to give a fine
big auto and a beautiful doll
to the most popular boy and
girl in Fresno county? Well,
we are. And all you have to
do is to get people to buy their
toys here and then vote for



you. Everybody will get one
vote with every 10 cent pur-
chase in the Toy Department.
The boy who has the most
number of votes on December
24 will get the auto, and the
girl will get a beautiful doll
for a Christmas present.

Now, then, see how many
votes you can get.



Louis Einstein & Co.

SAVE L. E. & CO. PREMIUM STAMPS



HEATING STOVES

New patterns—prices right.
Use Gilsonite Roof Paint to Stop
Your Leaks

Agents Rex Lime and Sulphur Sprays, Recom-
mended by Government and State Authorities.

Donahoe-Emmons & Co.



PURCHASES MADE
NOW WILL BE PACKED
AND HELD FOR SHIP-
MENT OR DELIVERY
ON ANY DATE
SPECIFIED

Louis Einstein & Co
FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
BY MAIL
AT EINSTEIN'S
IS ATTENDED BY
NO RISKS WHATEVER

The Christmas Store For Everybody

Join the happy throngs of Christmas shoppers who gather here every day. Only by a visit can you realize how many hundreds of beautiful things there are here for gifts. Every department is overflowing with useful, ornamental and appropriate articles, and so reasonably priced that Christmas money will buy more and better gifts here than elsewhere. Einstein's is your Christmas store. Come!

Toys, Dolls and Games to Give Every Child a Happy Xmas

Toy Pianos, finished in mahogany, 5 to 20 keys, good tone. 35¢ to \$3.50 Drum, well made, just the kind for the boy\$1.00	Teddy Bears, a big variety; also the dog, tiger, colors white and brown; with voice. 60¢ Others to\$3.00 Doll Beds, iron with spring mattress. 75¢ to \$2.50 The marvelous Wondergraph; something that will amuse old and young. Each.\$1.50	Magic Lantern, a fine line; will give good pictures; all have extra slides. Prices\$1.00 to \$3.50	Kid Doll, best quality bisque head, body of finest kid; bisque hands; movable eyes. 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 Dressed Dolls, the largest assortment in Fresno. Prices lowest 25¢ to \$2.00	Dolls Go Carts, willow wood body with braided border; 6 and 7-inch steel wheels.\$1.25	Hand Cars, made with steel tires; very strong; for boys or girls.\$5.50 Go Cart, willow body; well made of best material; with parasol\$1.50
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Sale of Table Linens

Tomorrow we start a great Underprice Sale of Table Linens—a sale that will appeal to all housekeepers and gift seekers. We are informed by a manufacturer that he will discontinue certain patterns of fine linens. Finding ourselves with a complete assortment of these patterns on hand, we offer them now, before the line is broken, at a great sacrifice to close out the stock.

The quality is the very highest grade Scotch double Damask linen. Positively unsurpassed for wear and style. The designs are tulip, rose, pansy, and poppy and are very beautiful. These great reductions prevail.

\$1.85 Table Linen, 72 inches wide, yd. \$1.47	\$5.85 Table Cloth, 2 yds. wide by 3 yds. long \$4.81
\$3.75 Table Cloth, 2 yds. wide by 2 yds. long. \$3.14	\$6.50 Table Cloth, 2½ yds. wide by 2½ yds. long \$5.60
\$4.85 Table Cloth, 2 yds. wide by 2½ yds. long \$3.86	\$8.00 Table Cloth, 3 yds. wide by 3 yds. long \$6.65
	\$5.50 Napkins, 24 inches square \$4.35

Stylish New Silk Skirts

At Attractive Prices

Just opened an express shipment of the latest styles of Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, which should prove very desirable for Christmas presents.

At \$6.50. A good black silk skirt, box plaited front and panel effect. \$7.75	Children taffeta, full plaited skirt, 3-inch bands around bottom; a very stylish garment. \$16.50
Nice black taffeta skirt, plaited and fancy trimmed. \$12.25	Extra heavy quality black taffeta silk skirt, new spring model, box plaited front, full circular gore, and trimmed with 2 bands silk, edged with velvet.
Handsome black taffeta skirt of fine quality, full box plaited, trimmed at bottom with 3-inch tucks. \$15.00	Several models of still higher grade, ranging at \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$21.50
Extra good quality black	

Welcome Holiday Gifts

Reliable Furs

Especially if Priced Within Reach of all

We stand foremost for style and value and are anxious that you should compare our prices with those of equal grade elsewhere, then the question of where to buy will be quickly settled.

At \$3.50. Long Coney Scarfs of better quality; 6 tails. \$5.00	At \$30.00. Satin lined Throw, of elegant Japanese Mink. \$5.50
Blended Mink Throe Scarfs; very popular. \$10.00	Muff and Scarf, of fine brown Coney; very stylish. \$12.50
Brown Opossum, 60-inch stole; splendid piece. \$12.50	Opussum Muff and Collar; collar finished with two heads. \$3.50
Very fine Isabella Fox Scarfs that look and wear. \$18.50	Child's Fur Set, in Erymine; a handsome gift. \$4.50
Fox Shawl Scarf, of extra fine quality.	Child's Collar and Muff in Squirrel.

Give the Boy a Warm Reefer

One of these good, warm and serviceable Reefer Overcoats will make a practical and useful gift for the boy. Then they are so handsome that one will be sure to please him.

AT \$5.00. This good Reefer is made of blue cheviot with black velvet collar. \$8.50	A splendid Reefer Overcoat of fancy gray mixture, lined with twill flannel. Warm as well as good looking. \$4.75
Boys' Reefer Overcoat in tan covert, finished with fancy brass buttons. Very smart and handsome. \$7.00	Long Russian Overcoat in dark gray mixtures, trimmed with fancy buttons and velvet collar, lined throughout. Very warm and serviceable.

Raisins and Figs for Gifts

All size packages of Raisins and Figs to send as gifts to your Eastern friends. We pack and deliver to express office free of charge.

5-lb. boxes, 5-crown Delucia Cluster Raisins \$1.35	ins; the packages are very attractively printed in a variety of very distinct and beautiful California views; special at, per package 80¢
5-lb. boxes 6-crown Imperial Cluster Raisins, ... \$1.50	1-lb. packages fancy packed Clusters, packages very attractively printed as above 35¢
10-lb. boxes, 6-crown Imperial Cluster Raisins, ... \$2.50	
2 1/2 lb. packages fancy packed 6-crown Cluster Raisins	

An Amazing Array of Gifts

In Our Crockery Store

Hand Painted China. Sugar and Creamers \$6.50 Tea Pots \$6.00 Tea Cups and Saucers 75¢ to \$3.50 Salad Sets \$1.00 to \$6.50 Olive Dishes 50¢ to \$1.50 Fish Set \$7.50 Game Set \$7.50 Glass Vases 25¢ to \$1.00 Spoon Tray 25¢ to 75¢	Stains. A great assortment of imported steins—welcome gifts to any man. 10¢ to \$3.50
Cut Glass. Bon Bon Dishes \$1.25 to \$2.50 Spoon Trays \$2.00 to \$5.00 Vases 1.00 to \$9.00 Beautiful Bowls \$2.50 to \$15.00 Knife Rests 25¢ to \$1.50 Sugars and Creamers \$2.50 to \$7.50 Bohemian Ware—Special. \$4.50 Celery Dish \$3.50 \$1.25 Footed Bon Bons \$1.00 \$2.25 Composites \$1.75 90c Olive Dish 65¢	

Many Suitable Gifts for Men

Articles in the assortment and excellence of which we profess to take first rank; here are Suit Cases and Traveling Bags for men and women; Silk Umbrellas, stylish Neckwear, Men's Gloves, Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, Mufflers and Reefers, Dress Shirts, Suspenders and Hosiery.

Suit Case. Strong, steel-frame, solid leather covered, heavy sole leather corners, fastened with large bell rivets; three solid brass hinges; heavy brass spring catches; genuine Yale brass spring lock; English sewed leather handles. Case is full leather lined, with leather shirt fold in cover. Heavy stitched leather straps in both cover and body. Made for us by Henry Lilly & Co., the world's best suit case makers. 24-inch size \$12.50 Others from \$3.50 to \$20	Dress Shirts. A large variety of handsome and exclusive patterns in the "Monarch" and "Claret" lines, the two leading makes in the country. Attached or detached cuffs. \$1.25 to \$2.00 Other good makes in desirable patterns, as low as 75¢ Claret full dress shirts \$1.50 and \$1.75
Silk Umbrellas. Natural wood handle, German silver trimmed, steel rod. Eight rib paragon frame of crucible steel; silk taffeta cover. Toothpick roll, silk case, cord and tassels. Can't equal this for a dollar more than our price \$4.00 Other umbrellas up to \$12.50 And as low as 50¢	Neckwear. Beautiful patterns in silks, exact copies of the latest European importations. All the latest shades, such as Bordeaux, Claret, New Brown, New Navy, Nickel, New Green and others. Sold at 75c in most stores, and worth it. Here only 50¢

High Grade Bedding For Gifts

Blankets and Comforts are always appreciated by a housekeeper. Any of these will solve the gift problem.

Blanket, \$9.50. Finest long California lamb's wool blanket; very soft and warm; extra large double bed size. Made by the Marysville woolen mills. Blanket, \$11.00. All wool; very soft, and unequalled at our price; pink and blue border. Blanket, \$12.00. Finest lamb's wool; Eastern double corded blanket; extra large size; silk hemmed; pink, blue and yellow border. Eiderdown Comfort, \$15.00. Silk covered; made especially for our trade in extra large size; 6x7 feet; filled with extra fine down.	Eiderdown Comfort, \$13.50 Unusually large, 6x7 feet; the quality of down and the covering is unsurpassed. Maish Comforts at \$10.50. Extra wide and large size; covered with Japanese silk top and French satin back; filled with pure Maish cotton down. \$4.50 Family size; covered with finest grade figured silkoline; filled with Maish laminated cotton down; an extra quality comfort and luxuriously warm. \$6.50 Size 72x84; covered with French sateen; scroll stitch and plain borders, Maish cotton down filling.
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Why Not Lace Curtains?

A beautiful pair of Lace Curtains or Portieres will be appreciated, and no better or more varied assortment than ours.

Ruffled Net Curtains, with heavy graceful ruffles; very rich and beautiful. \$1.50 to \$7.50	Brussels Net Curtains, very artistic designs, with small figures in center; 3 yards long and 45 inches wide; pair. \$4.50
Portieres, in many beautiful colors and designs; prices from \$3.00 to \$30.00	Arabian Curtains, made of the best French net with beautiful borders and insertions; prices \$4.50 to \$15.00

Umbrellas and Jewelry

That Will Please

At 50c. Heavy cotton, well made, plain curved handles. At \$1.00. Cotton and silk mixed covered, good steel rod, curved wood handles. At \$1.50. Gloria silk mixed, steel frame, well made and well finished. At \$2.00. Steel frame, fine silk mixed covered; a black that is fast and rain proof. At \$2.50. Silk mixed, steel rod, wood handle, plain finish; also gun metal heads. At \$3.00. Extra fine quality mixed gloria silk, steel rod, 7-rib steel frame, handles of many designs. At \$3.50. Real gloria silk covered, patent opener, steel frame and steel rod; a choice selection of handles to choose from. At \$4.00. Steel rod, natural wood handles, all silk covered, guaranteed rain proof. At \$4.50. Made from imported silk with a real steel rod and 7-rib steel frame, gun metal, pearl and wood handles. At \$5.00. Gloria silk, guaranteed rain proof, steel rod and steel frame with a patent opener.	Back Combs. Back Combs, with large backs, trimmed with different stones. At \$1.00. Back Comb set, with stones, trimmed with gun metal and gold plate. Others at \$1.50 and \$2.50 A beautiful assortment of Back Combs, with gold plated back, with imitations and Rhine stones. Novelties. Hat Pins. A large assortment of beautiful ornamental Hat Pins in gold plate, with large stone settings. 35¢, 50¢ and 75¢ Beauty Pins, in gold plate in many pretty designs. Set 25¢ Belt Buckles, in pearl; gold plated, cut beads and Japanese enamel effects 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.50 Beautiful Bead Necklaces, in gold plate; very pretty 75¢ Veil Pins, with pretty stone settings; some very dainty designs 35¢ and 50¢ Toilet Sets. Comb and brush sets of real rosewood, brush good stiff bristles, comb of good pliable rubber; special value, per set 50¢ Comb, brush and mirror set, rosewood, mahogany and coca bone, brush and mirror and 2 splendid pliable comb; splendid for a Christmas gift. Per set \$1.00
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Fitzese SHOES

Superb in Style Perfect in Fit Satisfying in Wear Staple in Price

Of the many shoes sold at popular prices there is none better or more up-to-date than our Fitzese shoes. The highest standard of materials and workmanship enter into them, producing shoes of unusual style and wearing qualities.

They are made for both men and women and there are twenty-five exclusive and individual models to select from—a style for every foot and every taste. Do not call for your size—ask to be fitted.

The Price of Fitzese Shoes is \$3.50 and \$4.00

Here's a Good Hint

Give material for a new silk waist or dress; and such style and quality as you will get here will surely please her.	Plaid silk for waists \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard
Black silk for mufflers \$1.00 a yard	27-inch black taffeta silks \$1.10 a yard
27-inch black beau de soie \$1.25 a yard	45-inch readona cloth for suits \$1.50 a yard
42-inch lansdowne, black, cream, and all colors. \$1.50 a yard	54-inch broadcloth, all colors \$2.00 a yard

INCORPORATION PETITION GRANTED

Election Called for the 13th of Next April.

Fair Grounds Leased to Agricultural Association for a Term of Five Years.

The first fight in the movement for the incorporation of "The City of San Jose" as a municipal corporation of the city and a population of about 100,000 within the corporate limits was carried yesterday before the supervisors when they denied the petitions of H. J. Paden and W. P. Friend, and unanimously granted the petition for incorporation signed by 121 petitioners. The petitioners had fifty-six acres of vineyard and farm property which they sought to have excluded, and Paden twenty acres extra which he did not own but the control of which he had under a power of attorney.

The incorporation election was set for Monday the 13th of April with the polling place at the engine house. At the same time and in the event of incorporation carrying, ballots will be cast for the first set of municipal officers, namely, five trustees; a city clerk, acting also as assessor; treasurer, and marshal, acting also as tax and license collector.

The officers of election named by the supervisors are these: Judges—T. C. Goodfellow and Miles Burnes. Inspectors—I. H. Jones and J. E. Burnett. Clerks—Thomas Bullock and C. P. Walton.

The town officers who may be elected April 13th hold for two years and the trustees for four, except that three of them shall go out after two and two after four years.

The boundaries of the new town will follow the lines as described in the petition, excepting blocks 4, 10, 17, 34, 40, 58, 64 and 11 of the town site as now constituted.

Talking with Justice of the Peace Walton, who has been one of the foremost advocates of incorporation and who by virtue of his position knows the public mind of San Jose, the reporter of the Republic was informed that the incorporation is a question of carrying the incorporation, despite the opposition of four of the six members in the town. The opposition on their part is on the supposed ground that in the event of incorporation the liquor traffic will be prohibited. The two other serious favor and are working for incorporation on the theory that they will be dealt with fairly, that they will be permitted to continue in business on an increased license from \$500 to \$600 if necessary and under regulations and restrictions even to the closing at midnight and that this privilege will be secured them in return for the revenue that they will contribute to the new town government.

The long pending proposition of the disposition of the fair grounds was finally disposed of yesterday afternoon by the supervisors in a decision to lease the property for five years to the Fresno Agricultural association at \$1800 per annum payable quarterly in advance and the association to undertake the improvement of the grounds during the term of the lease. The only one opposed to this resolution was the member of the board who adhered to the belief that the county should have sold the property.

PEARL GRACE DEMUNTS TO GOING TO REFORM SCHOOL

And Will Be Tried Tomorrow on Accusations of Petit Larceny as an Incorrigible.

Sixteen year old Pearl Grace against whom there are three or four accusations of petit larceny, one of them while she was a salesgirl in a 15-cent store, was today charged Judge Church to be committed to the reform school on complaint of Miss Florence G. Hammond of the Y. W. C. A., accusing her of incorrigibility. Pearl stated that she is a half orphan, but that she has not seen her mother for a long time and does not know whether she is alive or dead, though she had understood that she died when they lived in Iowa. Until recently Pearl lived with a Mrs. Robb, near Hanford, and then came to Fresno to make her own living. Being asked concerning the larcenies charged against her, the girl invariably declined to make answer and, according to these declarations, the power of not guilty, Judge Church ruled that she must be placed on trial on the charges, and Pearl was remanded to jail for that trial tomorrow.

A FACT

It is impossible for you to get any better wines or liquors than those sold at our store. Our brands are unexcelled.

Kaehler Bros.

RELIABLE LIQUOR STORE
FREE DELIVERY
Wholesale and Retail
1015-17-19 J St. Phone M. 176

COFFEE

The world is full of anonymous coffee: "Java and Mocha."

Who returns your money if you don't like 'em?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like the Schilling's Brand, we pay him.

REDLICK'S | MEN'S BURT AND PACKARD SHOES HERE.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS HERE.

WARNER'S OR THOMSON'S CORSETS HERE.

TRADING STAMPS FREE HERE.

REDLICK'S

The Big Shoe Sale Continues

Yesterday's crowds in the Shoe Department taxed the ability of our selling force to the limit.

Tomorrow we will have more help and the service will be as prompt as one could wish.

The shoe values we are offering are beyond question the best we have secured in many seasons.

The wholesale shoe trade has been demoralized for some time past, and the big buyer is given the pick, these days of the stocks, and in many cases at less than the actual cost to the wholesaler.

These good shoe values again tomorrow.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.89.

Women's dress shoes in strictly high class styles and materials—some in patent leather, some with French heels, some with dull kid tops, some with patent leather tips, blucher cut, mannish cut, college cut, some in the hand-turned, some in the extension sole weights. Exceptionally fine shoes for pair, \$2.89.

Women's Felt Shoes, 55c.

Soft, warm house shoes for winter wear, wool felt uppers, fur trimmed, leather soles; same shoes as other stores sell at 75c. All sizes here for, 55c.

Children's Shoes, 79c.

Under any other circumstances we would have to sell them for at least \$1 to \$1.25.

Bottom or lace kid shoes, sizes to 7½ only; soft strong uppers, light or heavy soles.

Women's Shoes, \$1.89.

Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Soft vici kid shoes, velours call shoes, light, medium or extension soles, college cut, straight lace, blucher cut shoes. All the leading shapes.

Child's \$2.00 Shoes, \$1.25.

These are very handsome dress shoes. Light turned soles, fancy tops, some in colored velvet, some in colored kid, some in patent leather, top in red, in brown, in black, in tan; sizes 10 to 2; shoes worth every cent of \$2 will be on sale for, \$1.25.

Women's Juliettes, \$1.75.

A very comfortable and durable house shoe. Made with soft, pliable uppers and flexible soles, low heels, no seams across the vamp, and with elastic at the side; no buttons, no laces; an ideal house shoe for sale for, \$1.75.

Men's \$3.00 Shoes, \$1.89.

Soft dressy shoes of vici kid. Some in plain toes with tips, some with elastic sides, some lace; solid leather soles; shoes that are excellent \$3 values; during this sale for, \$1.89.

School Shoes, \$1.10.

For boys or girls; good Don-gola kid, medium weight extension soles, patent leather tips; sizes 10 to 2; shoes easily worth \$1.50 a pair are on sale for, \$1.10.

Men's Smoking Jackets

Special \$5 and \$6 Values

Our Men's Clothing store will place on sale tomorrow for the first time, a small but very fine selection of men's smoking jackets to sell at, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

These are the quiet, elegant colors men are fond of wearing. The materials are exceptionally good chevrons, tweeds, meltons and velours. The jackets are trimmed with silk frogs, silk cords, silk braid, turned back cuffs and patch pockets.

We guarantee a saving of at least \$2.50 on every jacket, over the price asked elsewhere in Fresno for the same qualities.

Bath Robes For Less Here

Any man will appreciate the comfort of one of these bath robes. He will also appreciate so sensible a gift. There's years of good comfort in every robe.

We are showing some very desirable bath robes made up in heavy all wood elderdown, rich colors and strikingly good patterns. Our prices are at least a third less than the other stores are asking. You may buy a good robe here for, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50 or \$10.00.

Other Good Gifts For Men

Fancy Suspenders.

We have an elegant assortment to show you. Each pair put up in an attractive box; each made of the nicest webbing; the fine grades of silk elastic; the mountings are in silver or gilt and are very pretty. Prices, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Elegant Neckwear Display.

Every man will be pleased with the gift of a pretty necktie. We have an entirely new assortment now, the very best

patterns and the very newest colorings. Necktie fashions are always changing, so we keep our stocks right up to the second in novelties. Prices here from, \$1.50 to 25c.

Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 19c.

A very acceptable Christmas gift. These are the medium-size men's, pure silk handkerchiefs, with a large silk initial on each one. Handkerchiefs that sell regularly at 25c and 35c will be, on sale Monday for, 19c.

Good Domestic Sales Monday

25c Madras, 19c.

All white with polka dots of white, very suitable for winter waistings.

50c Table Damask, 33c.

56 inches wide—German dice pattern—strong serviceable quality, napkins to match, doz, 98c.

20c Towels, 15c.

Large size, 18x36 inches; red border—union, huck finish. Special price by the doz, \$1.69.

\$2.50 "Redlick" Comforters, \$1.98.

Made for Redlick Bros; large size, silkline covered, scroll stitch, cotton filled. There is a big difference in comforters. By yours at Redlick's. Quality and prices are in your favor.

3,000 Yards "Zephyrettes," 11c.

Worth 15c. This very serviceable cloth in fancy stripes of different colors, a very fine special Monday, 11c.

5,000 Yards Plain Outings, 9½c.

In plain colors of pink, blue, red, navy, black, cream and white—twill weave; width 27 inches; a big bargain. Get your share.

Xmas Silklines, 15c.

The holly patterns for Xmas decorations are here and in the best quality. We advise an early selection.

\$10.00 Down Comforters, \$7.39.

Filled with the best sanitary down and covered with best quality sateen. Good size.

BLANKET STORE SALES.

\$1.50 Blankets, \$1.23.

For making bath robes, etc., assortment of colors to choose from.

\$4.00 Silkline Comforters, \$3.00.

Covered and filled with the finest grades of silkline and cotton batting; largest size.

Pillows, 98c each.

If this is not the best pillow in Fresno at \$1.25 we would not advertise it at all. Clean, sanitary feather pillow, with the best quality fancy ticking obtainable.

\$5.00 Pair Portieres, \$3.98.

Made of the best quality tapestry, heavily fringed, big size; colors red, green, blue, etc.

Hand Bags, 98c.

Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00. Good quality of real goat leather, leather lined, inside coin purse, strap handles; today only, 98c.

Handkerchiefs, 2c.

Children's special best, plain Swiss, 24-inch hem; handkerchiefs worth to 5c each; today 2c.

Fleeced Stockings, 18c.

For women; all wool feet, wool heel and toe, guaranteed fast color, elastic garter top; 25c quality for, 18c.

50c Toques, 29c.

For infants; wool stocking toques, white, blue and white, black and white, pink and white, red and white, brown and white. Choice, 29c.



We will save every purchaser from one-quarter to one-third of the money usually spent for toys.

We show you the pick of 1907 toys. The only things missing are the cheap and common place trashy toys. Those we do not handle.

Our strongest showing is in the popular priced toys, just where the other stores are the weakest. We want to see the parent who has to make every penny count. We can save that parent money. We want to see the parents of large families who want to give pleasure to many and yet must count the cost. We will surely save them money. Buy now! Buy early. We will deliver the toys when you say.

You won't realize the advantage of early buying until you delay your holiday purchases until the last few days, and then get in the crash and rush of the big Christmas trade. Then you will wish you had purchased earlier.

Why not do so now? Why not save yourself trouble and worry by making your selections now? Why not choose when choosing is at its best?

Buy now—when you can select from the biggest assortment and have plenty of time in which to choose. Buy here where prices and stocks are in your favor.

Go Carts, 59c.

We will surprise you with the variety and extent of our stock of Go Carts. We show one in all wicker with 7-inch wheels and a long handle, 59c.

The same Go Cart with steel wheels for, 67c.

24-inch wicker Go Carts with 4 steel wheels; the cart is fancily made. A good \$2.00 value, our price, \$1.48.

\$7.00 Coasters for \$5.95.

A great wagon, "The Pioneer," rubber tired, steel axles, steel wheels, cog wheel drives; practically indestructible, only \$5.95.

Pioneer Auto Wagons, \$5.95.

A good value at \$7.00. A self driving; cog wheel drive wagon; automobile body; center steering wheel gaily painted; strong and well made.



Steel Wagon Sale.

If you are going to get a wagon get a good one. We show the Gendron all-steel wagon, the very best made.

12-inch all steel wagon, 55c.

18-inch all steel wagon, 89c.

22-inch all steel wagon, 98c.

26-inch all steel wagon, \$1.35.

28-inch all steel wagon, \$1.89.

32-inch all steel wagon, \$2.25.

36-inch all steel wagon, \$3.15.

We save you at least a third on these wagons over the prices asked elsewhere.

Popular Priced Drums.

Cream values, nothing but good ones here. Bessed wood hoops, metal bodies, sheep head top and bottom; military style, enameled and painted.

40c Drums, 25c.

50c Drums, 31c.

75c Drums, 55c.

\$1.25 Drums, 85c.

\$1.35 Drums, 98c.

\$1.50 Drums, \$1.12.

\$1.75 Drums, \$1.15.

\$2.00 Drums, \$1.35.

Little Toys—Little Prices.

Paints in metal boxes and full instructions for mixing colors, only, 25c.

Soft rubber parlor balls, 30c size, 22c.

Set of Dominos, 10c.

Celluloid balls, fancily painted, 10c.

Spelling Blocks, 20c.

Musical Pop Guns, 25c.

Musical Tops, 10c.

Mechanical Mouse, 25c.

Funny Picture Books, 75c.

We have a complete series of "Maud" "Katzenjammer Kids," "Happy Hooligan," "Sam who Laughs," "Little Jimmy" and others. Good for the whole family to read; all colored plates, choice of any, 75c.

25c Trunk, 18c.

Wood frame, 8x4½x3¼, covered with imitation linen and bright red colors, 3 stained slats on top, leather handles.

Mechanical Toys

Mechanical War Ship Squads—6 boats, 1 large war ship 8¼-inch, 5 gun boats 3¼-inch, litho colors, 7 assorted shape wire attachments for connecting gun boats to war ship, powerful spring, 6 combinations can be made, run straight or in circle. 1 with diagram, in spaced box. Each, 98c.

Clown, Stomach Donkey and Cart—patented, donkey goes forward, backs, kicks. About 7½ inches long, cart decorated with circus figures, 20c.

\$2.00 Dressed Dolls, \$1.39.

Koestner's imported dolls, moving eyes, jointed limbs, long curly hair, Bisque body, 14 inches tall, only, \$1.39.

\$4.00 Dolls, \$2.75.

A genuine Koestner kid body doll, jointed limbs, long curly auburn hair, deep eye lashes, kid shoes, stockings, lace trimmed gown, moving eyes. The doll is 21 inches high, only, \$2.75.

\$3.00 Dolls, \$2.25.

A flaxen haired beauty; 21 inches tall, bisque head, movable eyes, white Swiss dress, lace trimmed, watch for an ornament, kid shoes, silk trimmed hose, only, \$2.25.

Dressed Doll, 49c.

A dozen good styles, pretty dresses, moving eyes, bisque head, painted eyebrows and lashes, exposed teeth, only 49c.

Dressed Dolls, 69c.

Bisque head, moving eyes, white or colored dresses, lace trimmed, movable limbs, jointed bodies, only, 69c.

15c Dolls, 99c.

A 17-inch Bisque head jointed body doll, dressed in dainty lawn, large hat trimmed in daisies, curly hair, protruding teeth, painted eye brows and eye lashes. This is certainly a great value for, 99c.



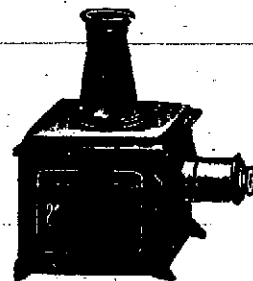
Moving Picture Machine, \$3.65.

Russia-steel body and elbow smokestack, brass burner, lamp and chimney, nickel reflector, hinged door, 3 powerful lenses, nickel extension telescope, hand-died side crank, moving gelatine pictures.

Magic Lanterns, 48c.

A good magic lantern with a complete set of slides. Useful and instructive. Put up in a strong box, only, 48c.

Others up to, \$3.00.



Fancy paper lined, clasp lock, board tray.

\$2.00 Trunk, \$1.48.

Assorted trunks, 18 inches long, with compartment trays and bonnet box, stained slat and metal protectors, lined with fancy bordered paper. 2 only oval top Misses' Saratog; 2 only flat top. Assorted color coverings.

Tool Chests.

We have them at all prices.

We have a set of tools mounted on a card as low as 12c and we have them all the way up to the big ones—with real tools—good enough for any mechanic, that we sell at, \$6.15.

The Daisy Air Rifle for 79c.

A fine air gun; stout spring, nickel barrel. The regular \$1.00 gun; sells here for, 79c.

\$1.00 Target Pistol for 69c.

The Ideal shoots a dart at a target. Darts, target, pistol, all for, 69c.

\$12.85 For Voile Skirts Worth \$15, \$16 and \$17.50

This entire sale, now in flood tide in our Cloak and Suit Department, is full of just such values as these.

Skirts of imported voiles, strictly high class and elegantly tailored, trimmed with silk bands, plaited, gored, or plain styles; all silk skirts included in this \$12.85 offer; taffeta silk, plaited or gored, trimmed with Swiss silk bands, full flare. Choice of any, \$12.85.

\$25 For Suits Worth \$35

Another vivid illustration of the wonderfully good values in this Cloak and Suit Sale.

There's a clear saving of ten dollars on most of these suits, and the materials and styles will please the critical woman.

Prince Chap suits, box coat suits, semi-fitting or long coat styles, jackets lined with taffeta silk or satin, plaited or gored skirts, full flare. There's nothing to equal them in Fresno at our selling price, \$25.00.

Misses' Dainty Suits \$7.50

You would pay \$10.00 just as quickly for any one of them.

The particular miss, the little lady who is fussy about her clothes, will have no trouble in being pleased with one of these suits. Gray mannish mixtures, the shades of gray that please, soft tones; jacket decorated with a red velvet collar and cuffs.

Plaited skirts, full flare. Coats are nicely-lined and in the box coat effect, Monday, \$7.50.



Sample Umbrella Sale Monday

There are a goodly number of these umbrellas that we place on sale tomorrow, but not many of each kind. They are mostly single samples we secured from one of the biggest umbrella factories in Baltimore. Each umbrella is guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Each has a paragon steel frame, hand riveted ribs, water proof covering, and there is a fine assortment of handles to select from.

85c Umbrellas, 50c, 19 only in this lot.

\$1.50 Umbrellas, \$1.00, 14 only in this lot.

\$2.00 Umbrellas, \$1.20, 21 only in this lot.

\$3.00 Umbrellas, \$2.00, 17 only in this lot.

Choose yours quickly tomorrow.

Another Good Shawl Sale Now

More of those good, warm, knitted shawls for less than they can be made at home. Every shawl is made of pure wool yarn; closely crocheted and will give long service.

45c Shawls for, 23c; 75c Shawls for, 39c.

\$1.25 Shawls for, 59c; \$1.50 Shawls for, 79c.

\$1.75 Shawls, 98c; \$2.00 Shawls for, \$1.25.

\$2.50 Shawls for, \$1.50; \$3.50 Shawls for, \$2.00.

Hosiery Worth to \$1 For 39c

We were fortunate enough to secure this hosiery at a price that allows us to offer them from a third to more than one-half less than they are actually worth. It isn't often such values can be secured, and we earnestly urge a quick inspection of this offering.

Women's lisle or silk mercerized hosiery in plain lace boot, or all over lace patterns. Stockings worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair; on sale tomorrow for, 39c.

Children's 20c Hosiery 11c

One of the best Redlick hosiery values we have put on sale in some months. There's a clear saving of a little less than half price tomorrow for the mother who responds to this bargain call.

Good maco cotton yarn, fine rib 1x1, fast black, guaranteed stainless and to wash without fading; double heels, double soles, double knees, extra long and elastic. Most women will want at least a dozen pairs, and if they take one dozen they need pay but, \$1.20.

Single pairs, 11c.

Infant's 75c Silk Caps 49c

Dainty little caps of white silk that are handsome enough to suit the critical taste of the fondest mother in Fresno. Caps lined throughout with fine sateen, trimmed with val. insertion and edged with white lace ruching. Caps that have never been sold in any store for less than 75c each, may be purchased here tomorrow for, 49c.

Silk and Dress Goods Sales

The very best of winter dress goods and standard silks at prices that compel strict attention. The department is unloading a number of short lines this week; and prices are correspondingly low.

45-inch novelty striped suitings, in new checks, plaids or stripes, regular \$1.50 fabrics; Monday, \$1.19.

45-inch black brillianines, soft goods, high luster, goods that are worth 75c a yard, you can buy Monday for, 59c.

50-inch all wool voiles, a brilliant black fabric, elegant in every yard; full yard wide; a beautiful rustling taffeta; a \$2.00 grade; Monday yard, \$1.49.

36-inch black taffeta silk, Lyons dyed, every thread pure silk; a \$1.50 quality on sale Monday for, \$1.19.

54-inch all wool chiffon broadcloth; firm, rich weave; the best \$2.25 grade; Monday, \$1.69.

Redlick's guaranteed silk; the name "Redlick" on every yard; full yard wide; a beautiful rustling taffeta; a \$2.00 grade; Monday yard, \$1.73.

Christmas Linen Sales

\$35.00 Linen Sets, \$19.00.

Purest linen, 1 dozen napkins and hemstitched tablecloth.

\$12.50 Linen Sets, \$7.19.

\$9.00 Linen Sets, \$5.98.

Napkin Sales.

\$10.00 dozen Napkins, \$6.89.

\$8.00 dozen Napkins, \$5.58.

\$6.00 dozen Napkins, \$4.18.

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DEMAND FOR ENFORCEMENT OF RATE LAWS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Second Secy)

matter of what 'vituperation' stands for, I would like to say that it amounts to nothing, but 'denunciation' is the showing of conditions, when conditions are wrong, and in my opinion, 'denunciation' is the only charge that can be brought against the resolutions of Mr. Jacobs.

"Dr. Edwards says it is politics. The discussion of the business of the railroad is not out of place in the discussion of business men regarding the business of the state. If you are not going to be put on record as against the railroad, you ought to go on record as against wrong. There is no record offered by the committee did not state that conditions are wrong, so if you adopt these resolutions, you do not place yourselves on record as condemning those wrongs."

H. A. Green was prompt to explain that the resolution had not been altered, but that what was thought unnecessary had been eliminated, and that the committee did not think it wise to go into accusations.

A Snappy Colloquy.
Dr. Perce arose and demanded to know if what Mr. Jacobs objected to was the overcharging by the railroad. "No," responded Jacobs. "We don't object to overcharging, but to rebates—the raising of rates and then giving back half of them to favored shippers."

"If that is the case," asked Perce, "why do you demand that the railroad keep out of politics?"
"On the suggestion of Franklin K. Lane," was the quick reply. "He says that two-thirds of the trouble in this state is due to the fact that the illegal practices are done under state law, and can not be corrected by the interstate commerce commission."

"How about the accepting of rebates—would you want proscriptions of those people?"

"Unless they come under immunity, and there are some eighty cases of immunity in these railroad investigations."

"Then," said Dr. Perce, sarcastically, "I move that we add this to the substitute resolutions: A clause asking that all who have participated in rebates, also keep out of politics. And if I had for twelve years been in the employ of the railroad, I would have the good judgment to keep private affairs shut regarding their private affairs."

This, really at a joke, was greeted with shouts and groans, and Dr. Perce sat down abruptly.

Resolutions Adopted.
Chairman Shattuck called for a vote on the amended resolutions, after the motion of Jacobs that they be adopted had been seconded by F. J. Churchill of San Francisco.

The vote by response was about even, and upon calling for the 'ayes' to stand up, about thirty arose as in favor of the adoption of the resolution by Jacobs. Only three responded to the negative call.

Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Tarpey were congratulated at the close of the session for the manner in which they had fought for their measure. There were many of the delegates who said that they thought that the result of the day's work would mean a great deal for California and the manufacturers and industries of the state.

THE DELEGATES.

Representatives of Commercial Bodies of the State at Yesterday's Convention.

Following is a complete list of the delegates to the eighth semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee: George Beall, Fresno Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Baratta, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; George P. Beveridge, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Bilger, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce; F. M. Borella, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; L. H. Bronaugh, Turlock Board of Trade; Herbert Burdett, executive secretary California State Realty Federation, Los Angeles; E. D. Burrows, secretary Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; J. K. Carson, Stanislaus Board of Trade, Modesto; C. E. Cassin, G. W. Cartwright, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; F. J. Churchill, secretary and manager Mission Promotion Association, San Francisco; L. J. Coffee, director Stanislaus Board of Trade, Modesto; Norman F. D'Evelyn, secretary Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee, San Francisco; Clarence E. Edwards, chief of publicity, the California Promotion Committee, San Francisco; John Fairweather, Chamber of Commerce, Redkey; George W. Fisher, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Frank, Merchants' Exchange of Oakland and Alameda Improvement Club; Philip V. Fry, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Theo. Gier, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange of Oakland; De Witt H. Gray, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; H. A. Greene, Monterey Chamber of Commerce; James D. Hardie, Stanislaus Board of Trade, Modesto; and Mrs. Hardie; George Henderson, Humboldt Chamber of Commerce, Eureka; representing North Coast counties; Chas. A. Henry, Tulare Board of Trade; A. L. Hobbs, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Horman, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Fred A. Hopper, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Hopper; Francis Hope, North of Bay Counties Association, representing Marin, Napa, Mendocino, Lake and Sonoma counties; A. J. Hosling, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; O. L. Houts, Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce; N. O. Hultberg, Turlock Board of Trade; J. L. Krumbach, Pacific Coast Commercial Travelers' Association, San Francisco; William H. Kilian, Stanislaus Board of Trade, Modesto; F. H. Lawn, San Jose Chamber of Commerce; F. A. Leach, Jr., vice president Oakland Chamber of Commerce; R. A. Leet, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Emil Lehnhardt, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; G. B. Lull, State Forester; Walter R. Macdon, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; W. T. Manning, vice president Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; C. L. McClain, Fresno

County Chamber of Commerce; Gabriel Moulin, official photographer the California Promotion Committee; John A. Neu, president Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; John P. Overton, North of Bay Counties Association, Santa Rosa; Dr. J. A. Perce, president Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Perce; J. W. Phillips, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; George W. Pierce, Sacramento Valley Development Association, representing the fourteen counties of the Sacramento Valley; and Mrs. Pierce; W. D. Reynolds, Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce; P. H. Rice, Chamber of Commerce of Santa Barbara county, Santa Barbara; William Robertson, secretary Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; Walter H. Robinson, San Francisco; G. B. Rissau, Mission Promotion Association, San Francisco; and Mrs. Rissau; P. C. Rossi, Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of California, San Francisco; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; H. N. Royden, San Mateo Board of Trade; T. F. Saunders, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; Andrea Sbarboro, chairman Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee, president Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of California, San Francisco; H. K. Sears, Chico Chamber of Commerce; Frank H. Short, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; Chas. A. Smith, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Bessie Smythe, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; William E. Smythe, San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Wm. Crane Spencer, Colfax Promotion Committee, Placer county; W. E. Sprout, Porterville Chamber of Commerce; Edwin Stearns, secretary Oakland Chamber of Commerce; M. F. Tarpey, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; Fred W. Taglier, Board of Trade of Kern County, Bakersfield; H. A. Van C. Forester, chairman Santa Cruz County Promotion Committee, Santa Cruz; John P. Twist, vice president Santa Cruz Board of Trade; John Twohey, Tulare Board of Trade; Miss Wallace, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Webb, secretary San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association, Modesto, representing the nine counties of the San Joaquin Valley; Harry Welch, superintendent of the information bureau of the California Promotion Committee, San Francisco; B. A. Woodford, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Woodward, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce; F. H. Wilson, Dinuba Board of Trade; E. H. Wyckoff, secretary Napa Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Wyckoff.

TODAY BRUNSWICKS PLAY BAKERSFIELD

Good Baseball Game Promised at Park.

Fifty Fans Coming from Bakersfield—Game May Decide Series.

The Brunswicks play baseball with Bakersfield at the park today, the second game of a series for the best two in three, in which the Brunswicks won the first game at Bakersfield last Sunday. In case the local ball tossers win today, the match will be theirs; if not, they will go to Bakersfield for the third game next Sunday.

The two teams, according to the line-ups given out yesterday, will line up in strong form. Bakersfield will have her league men, who she had at the former game, and Fresno will have her old team, with Irby again in left field, and Cartwright on the slab. Brooks is to be behind the bat.

In case the Fresno boys win today, it will be the first game on a local diamond won by this team for the season. It would be well, it is thought, to win at least one game while the local fans are looking on; it might wake them up a bit in the good, old way.

An excursion is expected up from Bakersfield, on which about fifty persons will come. This, with the local crowd, should make a good showing in the bleachers today.

The game is to be called at 2:15 o'clock. Charles Klein will again act as umpire.

While all the positions on the Bakersfield are not sure, the Fresno Brunswicks line-up will probably be as follows:

C. Brooks, c.; Cartwright, p.; O. Brooks, 1b.; Galbreath, 2b.; Giger, 3b.; Tufts, ss.; Irby, lf.; Schied, cf.; Duncan, rf.

Cliffin is to pitch for the visitors, and changes have been made in their line since their defeat last Sunday.

WEST PARK TIGERS TO PLAY LITTLE GIANTS

The West Park Tigers cross bats with the Little Giants this afternoon on the home diamond, at the corner of Jensen and Valencia avenues. Judging from the Tigers' first game last Sunday with the West Parks, when the Tigers won from the latter with a score of 2 to 1, in a ten-inning game, the former team is getting back to its old form, and is in line for the biggest game of the town in the baseball class. As they played last Sunday with three substitutes, they have still more confidence in the outcome today, in view of the fact that they have their regular line.

The line-ups are:
Tigers.
Girls: c. Hildreth
Hansen 1b. Plummer
B. Johnson 2b. Lockhart (Capt.)
Morgensen 3b. B. Lee
Charnel ss. Saraban
Christensen rf. Jagers
H. Johnson cf. Jorgensen
G. Main lf. C. Lee
Substitutes for the Tigers: Burleigh, Glotsbach and Hansen.

Funeral of Charles Urban
Funeral services over the remains of Charles P. Urban, who died at his family home, 230 E. street last Friday, will be held at the Mariposa street Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Father Mitchell officiating. Interment will be made in the Mountain View cemetery.

OVERCOAT HEADQUARTERS

THIS IS THE HOME OF GOOD OVERCOATS



Special Quality Values
IN
Overcoats



Copyright 1907
The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

A Shipment of the very latest models, just received from the manufacturer, gives us an opportunity of offering a week of special overcoat values. Among the new ones are some of the nobby single-breasted effects, with cuffs and inlaid velvet collars. All the newest and smartest effects may be seen here, and may be had at surprisingly low cost, considering the splendid materials and tailoring in these

Kuppenheimer Great Coats

If The Old Overcoat Has Seen Its Best
Days, Pension It and Lay Aside

for there is no sense in wearing an old coat when such creations as these—ready for service and at such

Low Prices
Await Your Pleasure

Suit Specials In The Best
That's Made:

Suits, Kuppenheimer, ... \$15.00 to \$25.00
Sincerity Suits \$15.00 to \$25.00
Other Suits \$8.00 to \$15.00
Cravenettes \$10.00 to \$25.00
Overcoats \$10.00 to \$25.00

Hawes
von Gal Co. Inc.

\$3 HATS

"Her Only Rival"

WE ARE
SOLE AGENTS

IVERSEN & HARVEY
1021 J STREET

CASH
If you pay cash you will find
our prices lowest in the city.

FISHER'S
FURNISHER OF HAPPY HOMES

CREDIT
You are welcome to credit
here. Get all you want and pay
a little at a time.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BEDROOM SUITES
AND MAHOGANY

IN GOLDEN OAK

PRICES \$25 UP

FURNITURE
FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

COMFORTABLE ROCKERS

ALL STYLES

ALL PRICES

\$2.50 TO \$30.00

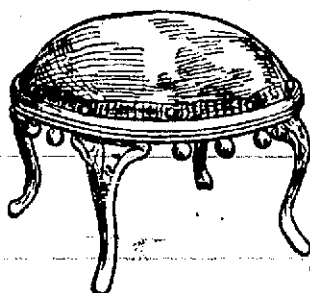
Princess Dressers
\$12.50

Our Princess dressers are a delight to the ladies. The expense is not great, although the designs are all that could be desired.

A Comfortable Couch
PRICE \$7.50 UP

Will add greatly to Christmas comforts. Some new designs just arrived.

A Foot Stool
FREE



With every purchase of \$5 or over.

Golden Oak Desks
From \$7.00 Up

Built of quarter sawed oak, in golden oak finish; usually sold for \$12 and up.

Morris Chairs

PRICE \$8.50 UP

Beautifully designed; full spring seat; upholstered in leather and velvet.

READ THE MORNING REPUBLICAN ADS

John Neu's Retiring Piano Sale

Just fifteen days from now, until I close my door never to open it. That means, I must sacrifice the stock at prices that will clear them before I close.

Here Lies Your Great Christmas Opportunity

You probably never before had such a good one. And you possibly never will again. Just note:

Every Article in My Extensive Stock is Reduced Below Cost

Purses, Music Rolls, Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordions, all away under cost. PIANOS at less than manufacturers' prices. You can save hundreds of dollars buying from me now.

REMEMBER, This is no trumped-up false alarm, to raise a few dollars. I AM POSITIVELY CLOSING OUT MY BUSINESS.

My store is for rent, my house is for sale, also store fixtures, piano wagon, etc.

Here Are a Few Specials

1 Upright Piano, mahogany case, very slightly used, regular price \$325.00, will sell for \$112.50.

1 Large Size New Piano, Walnut Case, price \$425.00, a special offer for \$249.00.

1 Baby Grand, Mahogany Case, was \$850.00, now for \$568.00.

1 Violin Outfit, worth \$72.00, now \$38.00.

Guitar and Case, worth \$17.00
now \$10.00

Mandolin and Case, worth \$12,
now \$6.50.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now From Me, and Get Double Values

John A. Neu

Tel. Main 619 1027 & 1029 I STREET

THE BANQUET AT HUGHES

Two Hundred Were Guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Good Feeling Followed the Differences Marking Conventions Discussions.

"Off shall the pilgrim lift the latch And share my meal, a welcome guest." Nearly two hundred guests, gentlemen and ladies, participated last night at the Hughes Hotel in the dinner given by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to the visiting delegates of the County Committee of the California Promotion Committee. The guests were seated at tables forming three sides of a square. There was also an orchestra to furnish the music during the earlier courses of the dinner. The menu was this:

Eastern oysters on half shell
Queen olives Celery
Monk turtle a l'Anglais
California Relish
Boiled Reuben's salmon
Hollandaise sauce Parisian Potatoes
Sweet bread pate Chanciers
French peas
Roman punch California Burgundy
Roast young turkey, with dressing
Julienne potatoes
Tomatoes and lettuce, French dressing
Neapolitan ice cream Assorted cakes
Fromage de brie Toasted bent crackers
Cafe noir

At a given point in the menu Miss Maud Homan entertained the assembled company with several songs, which were enthusiastically received.

Jennings First Speaker

Then John A. Neu, president of the Chamber, and acting as toastmaster, welcomed the guests and introduced Rufus P. Jennings of the Promotion Committee. That well known gentleman needed no introduction. He told of his first visit to Fresno five years ago which resulted in fact in the thought of the counties committee organization, referred to the hospitality of the people of Fresno and more especially to the extra hospitality of the Rev. Fulton G. Berry, who had invited a part of visiting pilgrims to one of the wineries, where the attractions were so great that the visitors overlooked all train schedules. The speaker complimented Fresno on her evidences of prosperity and progress, and especially the unity of purpose of its people. From county division he turned to state division to say that there is only one California. We are all for California, now and for all time. He saw in these meetings cause for unity of purpose and development work with the slogan, "One for all and all for one."

Imperial Fresno. The next speaker was Miles Wallace, who made one of his whirlwind talks, giving reflections on the development and resources of California as exemplified in the imperial county of Fresno. He also complimented the ladies and told an amusing little story to emphasize the point that they are right and are all right. Of Fresno he said there is no county better built, more solidly, more prosperous or more progressive and the changes have been wonderful from the early and small beginnings of the pioneers. Fresno is typical of California as she is and as she will be.

period, restless, advancing and improving. Fresno is characteristic of California.

Ladies and Wine. Miss Bell Kitchin sang and responded to an encore, whereupon three cheers were given for the Promotion Committee and then Toastmaster Neu called upon the youngest member in spirit of the committee, the vocalist, Andrea Saborio. He sang in a peculiar mood and elicited Dr. Edwards for his interesting that women cause all the trouble in the world. "Yes," said Mr. Saborio, "the ladies do make trouble in this world but bless them they are well worth all the trouble." The speaker raised a hearty laugh when in switching off from the subject of the ladies to the Promotion Committee he said that the latter was engaged in a splendid work in the populating of the state. Mr. Saborio made his familiar plea for pure California wines, asserting that when the people will use wine more generally at their meals the curse of drink will have been driven away. In pure and good California wines he drank the health and prosperity of the ladies.

Greetings From South. Dr. Percy of Long Beach presented hearty greetings from the southern part of the state and then Senator Cartwright spoke briefly in approval of the work of the committee. He referred to the publications of the committee that they will astonish the reader with the progress of the state. The facts there arrayed are bewildering. He congratulated the committee on its publicity work and the commendation for having taken such a bold stand on an important public question.

Pioneer of Rabbit Drive. Mr. Pierce of Yolo made a humorous speech in which he said he is not a new comer, but an old timer, having come twenty-five years ago to a rabbit drive. He had never dreamed that the surroundings could develop in such a magnificent city as Fresno, the gem of the San Joaquin Valley, a city that the whole state is proud of. It is a coming city and everything is coming up now. And Fresno cannot help well doing so, being the Raisin-g City. This sally was greeted with great laughter.

Fresno Heads Em All.

The next speaker on the list was Dr. Edwards, the publicity chief of the committee. He said that he had visited fifty of the fifty-eight counties in the state, and declared that in Fresno there is greater opportunity and progress than found elsewhere in California. He was surprised with what he saw in going to the stores. It is a city built up, and kept up by one of the most magnificent soils of men in this state.

Twin Intoxicants.

To Chester H. Rowell was assigned the toast "Wine and Women," and the speaker quoted from the poets in apt references to the twin intoxicants of youth and the twin inspirers of manhood to voice nearly turned periods.

Promotion and Good Government.

Isidor Jacobson of San Francisco spoke good words for Fresno, which he said speaks for itself, with prosperity on all sides, and as he said with more gold dispensed yesterday, as he witnessed, than is seen in all San Francisco. He spoke of the universality of the work of the Promotion committee, declaring that the people at home do not realize the magnitude of that publicity work. A word was also said in passing for the good government movement headed by President Roosevelt and he hoped Fresno might have good government as it already has good wine and good women.

Miles Talked Sheep Away.

John T. Fogarty of Santa Rosa and president of the North Bays Counties association, was another man who was in Fresno twenty years ago when, he said, they had trouble in keeping sheep out of the public streets. He wondered how all this development work had been accomplished and was told that it was done by sending Miles Wallace to the East to talk up Fresno. Now he understood after the whirlwind speech on Fresno last evening. Mr. Fogarty also embraced the occasion to thank the people of Fresno for the money aid sent to Santa Rosa after the earthquake, giving assurance that it had been well bestowed.

Tarpey on California.

M. F. Tarpey made a rattling good speech in which he raised a laugh by saying that Fresno had sounded its praises long and loud enough and yet Fresno is only an integral sand grain in a state composed of thousands of Fresnoes. Go where you will throughout that state and you will find things to commend and glorify. California in turn is only one tone in the clustered diadem of this republic. Mr. Tarpey referred good naturedly to the discussion of the day at the convention to say that while there had been differences they were only as to methods and he gloried in the manhood of America when people could differ and yet be friends and shake hands.

The Closing Speakers.

P. C. Ross of San Francisco and Messrs. Green of Monterey and Theodore I. Cier of Oakland were the closing speakers. Mr. Green claiming to have been the man who heralded Fresno to the world first as "the Chicago of the Pacific." Monterey and Fresno, he said, are closely connected and he hoped the day is not far off when they may be more closely united by the steel rail.

It was the hour of midnight when the last toast had been responded to, and the last word of farewell uttered as a peaceful and jolly close to one of the most spirited conventions that has been held by the counties' committee.

The beauty and charm of Mrs. Waldorf Astor (who was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw) are gaining intense admiration and winning high position for her in London.

Mrs. Astor was one of King Edward's special guests at the theatricals given at Windsor Castle for the Emperor and Empress of Germany. Her jewels did not pale before those of royalty, and she wore them with the greatest distinction. Her gown, of palest yellow satin, was trimmed with lace worked with diamonds. Six rows of glorious pearls shone softly on her neck; on her forehead blazed the world-famous Nancy diamond, which her father-in-law gave her as a bridal present. She was presented to the Emperor and Empress. Plainly, his majesty was much interested by her beauty and wit.

Lady Paget (who was Miss Stevens, of New York) was a guest at the royal banquet at Windsor Castle. For the first time since her long illness she could walk without leaning on a stick. She was called to the royal group. Queen Alexandra presented her to the Imperial guests, and the Emperor chatted with her for some time. Lady Paget wore a striking gown of pale blue satin, with large lilacs worked in pearls around the skirt; a cluster of real lilacs adorned one shoulder; on her head was a miniature crown of diamonds.

BARTON OPERA HOUSE

Starting Tonight **SUNDAY Dec. 15**

Special Engagement, Two Nights Only

FOUR YEARS Succeeds FOUR YEARS

"The Greatest Young American Comedy Ever Written."—N. Y. Herald

Henry W. Savage's
"The College Widow"
By George Ade

As Presented In
NEW YORK 1 YEAR BOSTON 16 WEEKS
CHICAGO 16 WEEKS
NOTABLE CAST INCLUDES

MARGUERITE SNOW THOMAS HOIER ALICE DONOVAN
MAUDE EARLE FREDERICK STANTON RICHARD TABER
CLARE WELDON CYRIL RAYMOND ERNEST ANDERSON
MABEL DEANE GEORGE E. RICKETTS JOHN P. BRAVY
ESTHER BOGGS ROBERT KELLY OTIS TURNER
ALBERT TAVERNIER ESTELLE DALE JAMES WHELAN
ALAN BROOKS SHIRLEY GRAHAM AND 40 OTHERS

FOUR YEARS Success FOUR YEARS

Seats on Sale All Day, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SCALE OF PRICES:
Orchestra (entire lower floor) \$1.50
Balcony (first 6 rows) \$1.00
Balcony Circle (last 5 rows) 75c
Gallery (unreserved) 50c
Box, also loge seats, each \$2.00

The Management Begs to Announce the Special Engagement

TUESDAY Dec. 17
NIGHT

Of the American Comedienne

ISABEL IRVING

And an Excellent Supporting Company In
The New Play By Clyde Fitch

"The Girl Who Has Everything"

Direction of Liebler & Co.

Scale of Prices:
Parquet (except last 3 rows) \$1.50
Parquet Circle (last 3 rows) \$1.00
Balcony (first 3 rows) \$1.00
Balcony (next 3 rows) 75c
Balcony Circle (last 5 rows) 50c
Gallery (unreserved) 25c
Box and Loge Seats, each \$2.00
Seats now on sale. Box office open all day.

One Night Only

Friday, Dec. 20

Henry Miller Presents

Mr. Henry Woodruff

In the Great College Play Success

"Brown of Harvard"

The Same Production and Star Cast as Seen In
New York 360 Nights Chicago 250 Nights

Scale of Prices:
Parquet (excepting last 3 rows) \$1.50
Parquet Circle (last 3 rows) \$1.00
Balcony (first 3 rows) \$1.00
Balcony (4th, 5th, 6th rows) 75c
Balcony Circle (last 5 rows) 50c
Box Office open Tuesday morning, December 17th, 9 o'clock.



PIANOS

MAKE SOME ONE HAPPY BY GIVING THEM A BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY, GRAND OR UPRIGHT FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT.



The Steinway stands at the head of all other makes for tone, touch and durability. It has stood the test for over half a century.

No home is complete without a Piano. Why do you put it off? Give us a call and we shall take pleasure in showing you our line of beautiful pianos.

Among our other leading Pianos to select from are the
A. B. CHASE EMERSON ESTEY
STERLING HUNTINGTON MENDELSSOHN
A. B. CHASE PLAYER PIANO

Sherman, Clay & Co.

THE OLD RELIABLE ONE-PRICED HOUSE

1905 Fresno Street Fresno, Cal.

Read The Morning Republican Ads



There's a kid debating club out near the gas-works and I'm a member. Last night we got to arguing which was the stronger—fire or water! We chewed the rag about an hour and one boy said the world was once destroyed by water but it was going to be destroyed by fire at the finish. That argument wouldn't go down, and finally another boy closed the debate by saying that water was the strongest because it could run up hill (in a fire hose) and put out a fire, but the fire couldn't run up hill and put the water out of business. I thought that was pretty smart for a kid, like our new soft hats for men and young men. One of the new blocks is a French crusher telescope. Shape it to suit yourself. You can't mutilate it. Bound to look good. In hazel, coconut, pearl, black. Sets you back \$3 to \$4. Come in and try on a few. You'll soon need one.

WILLIE, WITH
Maurice Rorphuro
MOST RELIABLE
Clothing and Haberdashery.
1023-1025 I St. — Fresno, Cal.

THE
Best Dentistry



Have me put your teeth in order. If you neglect them you suffer pain—the cost will be greater.



I give you the best in every branch of dentistry at the lowest possible prices.

Dr. E. K. Peters
Over P. O. Lady Assistant.

Deafness Cured
By New Discovery



"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—
Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noses has just been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noses disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send him who suffer from Deafness and Head Noses full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and costing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 261 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

Easy and Quick Cures
Dr. Hoff's Institute is long established in Fresno; has reputation for curing old tough cases; is fitted with electric vibratory, spray and douche apparatus, for catarrh, rheumatism, nerve disorders, blood eruptions. Consultation free. Special reception-room for ladies.

DR. HOFF CO.
6 and 7 Bradley Block.

WESTERN DRAMA NEW BILL AT THE EMPIRE

That the Fresno theater going public likes comedy has been proven by the very successful run at the Empire Theater this week of the farce comedy, "A Cheerful Liar," which has drawn large houses throughout the week. Today will mark the last of the run of the bill, a new play opening up tomorrow night.

The bill for the coming week is to be a Western drama, in four acts, entitled, "Cheyenne." Miss Nielsen is to be seen in the title role of Cheyenne. It is the story of a young man who, in the Indian territory, is introduced, with Indians, cowboys and Mexicans; the whole piece being correctly costumed. It is said that this will be one of the memorable bills of the season at the Empire.

Miss Harrell Jocelyn opens with the company this week. She is expected to be a valuable addition to the company.

MARY POYTRESS DIES IN AMERICAN COLONY

Mary Poytress, aged 39 years, wife of John Albin Poytress, died at her home on West avenue, American Colony, two miles west of Easton, Friday. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. William Perkins officiating. Interment will be held in the Washington Cemetery under the auspices of the Fraternal Brotherhood, of which she was a member.

—Mrs. Poytress was a native of England and a resident of Fresno for the last fourteen years. She is survived by a husband, a daughter and two sisters who recently came from England to be with her during her long illness.

Factory Resumes Work
RACINE, Wis., Dec. 14.—As evidence that the financial situation here has improved, the Case Flow company has announced that it will resume work at its plant Monday morning, employing 100 men and 100 women for a day. The plant has been closed for four weeks.

The Mitchell-Lewis Wagon company will start its plant a week later, employing 1000 men.

TEA
There's plenty of hum bug in tea; not one ounce in a ton Schilling's Best.

Your stock returns your money if you don't think we say him

WILL DISCUSS THE INDIANS

Dr. Spining Will Tell of Their Condition and Needs.

Indian Agent States That Government Has Failed to Give Indians Square Deal.

Rev. George L. Spining, D. D., retired pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in New York city, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church this morning and deliver an address on "Home Missions," dwelling particularly on missionary work among the Indians of California.

In the evening he will address the congregation at the First Methodist church before the regular services on the subject of "The Church's Duty to the California Indians." Later he will address the congregation at the Cumberland Presbyterian church after the regular services there.

Dr. Spining made a close study of the American Indian in all parts of the country and at the present time is making a special study of the remnants of the two tribes, the Mono and the Yokuts in California. He is conducting his investigations in company with C. E. Kelsey, special agent for California Indians, under the direction of the Presbyterian board of missions in New York and the Northern California Indian Association, an auxiliary of the National Indian Association of New York.

Spent Years in Study.
More than fifty years spent in the study of and living with the Indians in the United States has given Dr. Spining a deep insight into the character and needs of this fast disappearing race, and his addresses are sure to be very interesting and instructive. He has been closely connected with all legislative measures for the relief of the Indians for a period of half a century. He refused the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs under Cleveland's administration.

He is a personal friend of President Roosevelt's and is often called in consultation on subjects pertaining to the welfare of the Indian. A number of magazine articles will appear in the near future embodying his experiences of a lifetime on the various reservations, the ultimate purpose of his work being the betterment of all Indians and the California Indians in particular.

The Indian's Needs.
Dr. Spining stated in an interview with a Republican reporter last night that the Indians of California had received less at the hands of the government than any other tribes in the United States. "The Indians of California need three things very much," he said, "first, homes from which they cannot be evicted; second, a rigid enforcement of the laws to protect them from whiskey sellers; and third, an agricultural farm north of the Tehachas, similar to the splendid farm at Riverdale."

Special Agent for Indians.
Mr. Kelsey, who is also secretary of the Northern California Indian Association, resides at San Jose. He is now conducting an investigation of the conditions of the Indians in Fresno county, of which there are about 500, most of whom live far back in the mountains.

In 1906 he presented a report to Congress on the condition of the California Indians that resulted in an appropriation of \$100,000 being made, the larger portion of which will be used for the benefit of the Indians in Southern California.

A later report is now in the hands of the commissioner and a much larger appropriation is expected from Congress this winter. Both the Commissioner and the Secretary of the Interior have recommended a large appropriation, part of which will be used to ameliorate the condition of the Indians of Fresno county.

10,000 Homeless Indians.
According to a census taken in by Mr. Kelsey, there are about 17,000 Indians in California, 13,500 of whom live in Northern California and the remainder in south of the Tehachas. More than 10,000 of these have no homes and the little tracts occupied by the more fortunate ones are practically worthless.

"The government did not carry out the provisions of the treaty made with the Indians of California in 1851," said Mr. Kelsey last night. "The treaty provided that reservations should be granted them in exchange for the land they ceded to the United States, but no reservations have ever been given them, neither have they ever received any pay from the government. They were not even allowed to take homesteads until about sixteen or seventeen years ago, after the white man had taken all the land of value and left them only rocky and barren tracts to choose from."

"The Indian of the Sierra region is fast disappearing and his landless condition has much to do with his disappearance. If every Indian were allotted an acre of good tillable land, the allotments, or Indian homesteads, sufficiently close together to enable the children to attend school the men could secure employment as common laborers and the problem of their future existence would be solved."

WILL HOLD IMPORTANT ELECTION IN JANUARY
Modern Woodmen of America Elect Officers.

Record of the Doings of Dos Palos People During the Past Week.

DOS PALOS, Dec. 14.—Notice has been given to the voters of the Dos Palos Joint Union High School District in the counties of Merced, Fresno and Madera, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of articles 10 and 21, chapter 3, title 2, part 3 of the political code of the State of California, an election will be held at the Dos Palos school house, January 11th, 1908, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., at which time the question will be submitted of issuing and selling bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of raising money to buy lots,

build and furnish school house, improve grounds, etc.

H. R. Reynolds will act as inspector and John George and W. A. Marsh will act as judges and conduct the election. Lyle Flory, who has been seriously ill this week, is reported convalescing.

Mrs. J. G. Weymouth and little grand-daughter, Irma Nidever, went to Watsonville Tuesday to spend Christmas. Mrs. Weymouth will attend the wedding of her niece while there.

Miss Rosella George returned this week to Berkeley after a two week visit with her father, R. R. George.

William R. Hoffman left Monday for Fresno. From there he will go to Los Angeles, Elsinore and other points of interest in the southern part of the state.

George Outhouse returned this week from Black Diamond.

H. C. Dunham held a public sale Monday and disposed of all his livestock, farm implements and household goods. He left Wednesday for Old Mazeno.

John Kincaid made a business trip to Los Angeles Tuesday.

P. M. Kinner was in Dos Palos this week.

T. M. Grigg of Berkeley was a Dos Palos visitor this week.

S. E. Stuchman arrived Monday from Modesto.

E. R. Calvin of Turlock was here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Smith and her sister, Mrs. John Vaughn, returned Monday from Merced. Where they were visiting friends.

Jos. B. Frowas of San Francisco was in Dos Palos this week.

Walter E. Finney came down from Tracy Thursday and is visiting at the home of E. R. Collins.

William Mitchell returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where he has been for some time.

John Robert returned Thursday from St. Helena, where he has been in the hospital for several weeks.

W. J. Harris returned this week from Nyssa, Idaho.

At the last meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America the following officers were elected: Consul, J. A. Stewart; advisor, Dr. Geo. N. Fisher; banker, E. M. Hoffman; clerk, C. O. Miller; escort, T. O. Arbutnot; watchman, John Kincaid; sentry, N. C. Baker; manager, J. T. Thompson; physician, Dr. W. T. Cochran.

The dairymen of the colony are highly pleased over the fact that they can now get the San Francisco market quotations from the Fresno Republican, as it gives them the advantage of several hours over the San Francisco papers.

H. R. Watson and wife returned this week from a three month trip in the East.

John Dunlap, accompanied by his daughter Rose, is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. E. Russell.

Mrs. C. W. Liversy has been quite sick this week.

Dos Palos had a delightful rain on Tuesday, followed by warm, sunny days.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKERS AT HANFORD TODAY
Fresno Men to Address the Churches on the Work.

Mass Meeting to Be Held in Afternoon and Union Meeting in Evening.

Speakers representing the Fresno Young Men's Christian association will speak in Hanford today, giving the people of that city a chance to hear of the organization and work of the institution. Speakers from the Fresno association will occupy the pulpits of five of the Hanford churches in the morning. In the afternoon, a mass meeting is to be held at 2 o'clock in the Armory, which will be addressed by Irving B. Bristol, of the State Anti-Saloon League, and Secretary John Fechter of the local Y. M. C. A. In the evening a union meeting of the churches is to be held in the Presbyterian church. The speakers at this meeting will be H. C. Kline and John Fechter of Fresno, and Thomas J. Wilkie of Los Angeles.

The speakers from the Fresno association who leave this morning for Hanford are: C. L. Miller, H. B. Ashton, H. C. Kline, Irving B. Bristol and John Fechter, Jr.

Make Our Store Your Xmas Shopping Quarters



IN MAKING YOUR Christmas Selections

Of all the Christmas gifts, there's nothing as nice as a pretty framed or unframed picture.

We have in stock this year an extraordinary large line of beautiful pictures, especially for the holiday trade.

Our line of pictures are of the highest class art, consisting of oil paintings, etchings, sepias, platinum, water colors and prints.

We also have in stock a fine line of dainty gold and silver picture frames, in small and large sizes, which will make very appropriate and appreciative Xmas gifts.

SIXTY ROBBERS ATTACK RUSSIAN MAIL TRAIN
Many Passengers Wounded in Repulsing the Daring Attempt to Seize Treasure.

TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, Dec. 14.—A band of sixty robbers attacked and derailed the mail train running between Tiflis and Baku last night near the station of Salakuti. The train was carrying a large sum of money. The train guard repulsed the bandits after a fight in which many passengers and soldiers were wounded. The bandits finally retreated, leaving four dead behind them.

The attack was daringly conceived and carried out. Thirty yards of track on a down grade had been torn up and the train, running at full speed, plunged its way over the ties. Both locomotives and most of the cars were derailed. The robbers, who were in hiding nearby, immediately came out and fired on the train guard and passengers. They threw bombs and opened a heavy fire on the confused travelers. The train guards rallied quickly and returned this fire from behind the mass of wreckage. They held their ground tenaciously until the robbers were driven off, carrying their wounded.

A hospital train has brought a number of the wounded passengers and guards to Tiflis. Troops are in pursuit of the robbers.

IS NOT A RUNAWAY FROM THE CHARGES
Hawaiian Immigration Agent Says He Has Always Kept Officers Informed of His Whereabouts.

HONOLULU, Dec. 5, via San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Guy H. Tuttle, cashier of the Hawaiian Planters' Experiment station, who according to reports from Los Angeles is being searched for by federal detectives on charges of complicity in smuggling Chinese across the Mexican line, denies the truth of any such charges and says that the department of commerce and labor has always been informed of his whereabouts. He says he resigned his connection with the immigration service to accept the position as cashier of the experiment station here, which was offered him by cable, and when he resigned he included copies of the cablegrams from here offering him the position. He expressed the belief that the charges against him, if there are any, are made by a Chinese interpreter who was discharged because he divulged confidential information of the department.

Pete Marquette Reorganized DEPOSIT, Mich., Dec. 14.—It was announced here today that at the first directors' meeting of the re-organized Pete Marquette Railroad company, held yesterday in New York, William Colter was elected president. Mr. Colter has been general manager of the Pete Marquette since October 14, 1904. General Perkins of New York was elected chairman of the board.

The reorganization of Judson Harmon of Cincinnati will end at midnight tonight, when he will turn over the system to the officers of the reorganized company.

Permanent Receiver Appointed KINGSFORD, N. Y., Dec. 14.—After setting aside orders granted by two other Justices of the Supreme Court, staying further proceedings in the case of the Williamsburg Trust company of Brooklyn, Judge Bates today appointed former Supreme Court Judge August Van Wyck of Brooklyn, co-receiver with Frank L. Baget of Buffalo and made both appointments permanent.

The Hipsless Figure is very beautiful. When you wear a hipsless gown you look like a catnap bottle. If you're thin and like a nice round little barrel if you're fat. You won't have any more waist line than a sack of flour. But that does not matter if you are in style and in deep. If Lady Fashion told us to wear hair ribbons on our eyebrows or tin dipers on our heads we'd do it and think ourselves the cutest creatures imaginable. Only the moneyed lady can afford to wear extreme styles. Everything that money does is all right—judging from the social standpoint. For the everyday, ordinary, sweet, charming unaffected little girl—the kind of a girl that I know you are—the hipsless gown should be an unobscured joy. Keep to your simple frocks that are sure to be becoming and altogether "yummy."

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Of all the Christmas gifts, there's nothing as nice as a pretty framed or unframed picture.

We have in stock this year an extraordinary large line of beautiful pictures, especially for the holiday trade.

Our line of pictures are of the highest class art, consisting of oil paintings, etchings, sepias, platinum, water colors and prints.

We also have in stock a fine line of dainty gold and silver picture frames, in small and large sizes, which will make very appropriate and appreciative Xmas gifts.

VISIT THE HOLIDAY STORE
And Make Your Selections Early, Before The Best of This Elegant Stock Is Sold

Ball Wall Paper Co.
914-916 J Street
Fresno
Phone Main 1097
Open Evenings Until Xmas Commencing Monday

THE Racycle

"THE WORLD'S BEST BICYCLE."

Don't let any dealer tell you he has something just as good. The Racycle is the only make of bicycle that has the chain pull between the bearings. The Racycle is the only make that has a magazine oiler. No oil required for two years.

More labor saving features in the Racycle than any bicycle on earth.

Expert Bicycle Repairing
Bicycle Sundries
Chambille-Cycle Co.
1154 J Street. Phone Main 959

XMAS WINES
at the
Fresno Family Liquor Store
1157 I STREET
JOE SAGNIERE & F. JUNQUA, Proprietors.

Lay in your stock of Christmas Wines now. Visit our store and do your buying of us.

Christmas Stockings Free

To all our customers making a purchase of \$3.00 or more. Come and get one. Something new. A nice Xmas gift in each stocking.

Some of our Holiday Specialties:
ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY WINES.
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
We have also recently put in stock a permanent line of Gordon Sherry and Gordon Port Wines.

1157 I St. Phone Main 643
Free Delivery.

READ THE REPUBLICAN'S ADS

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VISIT THE HOLIDAY STORE
And Make Your Selections Early, Before The Best of This Elegant Stock Is Sold

Ball Wall Paper Co.
914-916 J Street
Fresno
Phone Main 1097
Open Evenings Until Xmas Commencing Monday

THE Racycle

"THE WORLD'S BEST BICYCLE."

Don't let any dealer tell you he has something just as good. The Racycle is the only make of bicycle that has the chain pull between the bearings. The Racycle is the only make that has a magazine oiler. No oil required for two years.

More labor saving features in the Racycle than any bicycle on earth.

Expert Bicycle Repairing
Bicycle Sundries
Chambille-Cycle Co.
1154 J Street. Phone Main 959

XMAS WINES
at the
Fresno Family Liquor Store
1157 I STREET
JOE SAGNIERE & F. JUNQUA, Proprietors.

Lay in your stock of Christmas Wines now. Visit our store and do your buying of us.

Christmas Stockings Free

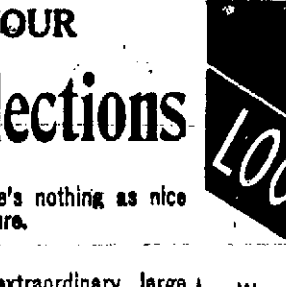
To all our customers making a purchase of \$3.00 or more. Come and get one. Something new. A nice Xmas gift in each stocking.

Some of our Holiday Specialties:
ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY WINES.
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
We have also recently put in stock a permanent line of Gordon Sherry and Gordon Port Wines.

1157 I St. Phone Main 643
Free Delivery.

READ THE REPUBLICAN'S ADS

Make Our Store Your Xmas Shopping Quarters



IN MAKING YOUR Christmas Selections

Of all the Christmas gifts, there's nothing as nice as a pretty framed or unframed picture.

We have in stock this year an extraordinary large line of beautiful pictures, especially for the holiday trade.

Our line of pictures are of the highest class art, consisting of oil paintings, etchings, sepias, platinum, water colors and prints.

We also have in stock a fine line of dainty gold and silver picture frames, in small and large sizes, which will make very appropriate and appreciative Xmas gifts.

VISIT THE HOLIDAY STORE
And Make Your Selections Early, Before The Best of This Elegant Stock Is Sold

Ball Wall Paper Co.
914-916 J Street
Fresno
Phone Main 1097
Open Evenings Until Xmas Commencing Monday

THE Racycle

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READ THE REPUBLICAN'S ADS

Society



Mrs. Henry Gundelfinger, who appeared on Musical club program at Christmas concert.

"Twas the night before Christmas,

when all through the land

Not a creature was stirring, not even

the cat.

Above the steam-heater the stock-

ings were piled.

In hopes that by Santa they soon

would be traced.

The children were snug in their wee

folding-bed.

While visions of Teddy-bears danced

through each head;

And I in pajamas—likewise in a

grouch—

Had gone to my patent convertible

couch.

When—out on the asphalt there rose

such a clatter,

I sprang from my bed to see what

was the matter.

A mantle of darkness enshrouded the

room.

The "quarter" gas meter had left us

in gloom.

But, after detaching a chair from my

feet;

I threw back the curtain, looked down

the street.

The arc-light shone bright on our new

garage-can.

Awaiting the call of the D. S. C. man.

And what did my wondering optics

deavour

But a big touring car of a hundred

horse-power.

With a business like chauffeur, so

shiny and slick,

I knew in a jiffy it must be Saint

Nick.

As dry leaves before the wild hurri-

cane fly

He ascended the fire-escape—nimble

and spry.

I drew in my head, and was turning

around.

When in through the airshaft he came

with a bound.

His coat was of broadcloth—the fla-

est I've seen—

Though it knotted rather strongly of

fresh gasoline.

A bundle of banknotes he had in a

sack.

And he looked like a winner just home

from the track.

His cheeks were like roses, his nose

like a cherry;

He'd the air of a man who is satis-

fied—very.

A fragrant Perfetto he held in his

become widespread. Many right mind-

ed-and-thoughtful women have been

trying to help out the busy store peo-

ple, and themselves as well, by set-

ting in line with this humane idea,

the thought of a strong incentive.

"But," remarked a busy shopper re-

cently, "towards the end of the shop-

ping days a lot of little novelties ap-

pear in the stores to tempt the purse

and I have a great time regretting

previous purchases."

"Besides," she went on, "there is so

much more fun in the mad rush of the

latter days; and one meets all one's

friends, sees the Christmas trees and

gay berries and it all seems more

Christmasy."

Society waives its claim to consid-

eration this week in the swing of

Christmas preparations. There are

relatives and holiday visitors to wel-

come and last altitudes to take in

fancy work, plum puddings and fruit

cakes for the Christmas dinner to look

after and a dozen other things all

demanding attention. But the happi-

ness of the season lightens every task

and makes work a positive pleasure.

One can afford to lose a few hours of

beauty sleep in dressing a love of a

dolly for a Christmas stocking and be

well repaid for the loss by the dear

little heart it makes glad.

On Wednesday evening at the home

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Leonard, occurred the wedding

of their daughter, Gertrude, to Hugo

Allard. As the bride is much averse

to ostentation and is of a quiet, re-

fining nature the wedding is to be a

very simple affair confined to the

family circle widened to include a

few close friends. Dr. Boyd of the

First Presbyterian church will officiate

at the wedding. Miss Rosalie

Hamilton will attend the bride.

Mrs. Stanton L. Carter left yester-

day for Stockton to spend the holidays

with her mother. Her daughter, Miss

Bonnie Carter leaves this week for

New Orleans and other southern cities

for a holiday visit and likewise to re-

present the Pi Beta Phi sorority of

which she is an active member at the

national convocation in New Orleans the

latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding en-

tertained last night a jolly party of

friends in honor of their tenth wed-

were north bound passengers on the

Southern Pacific this morning for San

Francisco to be gone a day or two.

Mrs. H. V. Armitage was hostess

yesterday at the most elaborate and

delightful afternoon affair of the week.

Her charming home on Nelson avenue

was thrown open to welcome sixty or

more guests in celebration of the

birthday of the hostess, who shared

birthday honors with Mrs. W. L. Col-

lina, her anniversary falling on the

same day. The birthday had been kept

a strict secret, but a hint of the hap-

py fact leaked out and the hostess was

surprised with some very lovely gifts.

All the charm of the true Southern

hospitality was evinced in the wel-

come accorded each guest and in the

entertainment planned for the pleas-

ure of the company. Mrs. Armitage

was very ably assisted in receiving by

Mrs. W. L. Collins, Mrs. George Smith,

Misses Sue and Kate Daly and her at-

tractive young daughter, Miss George

Barker.

The pretty reception hall and dou-

ble parlors radiated the holiday atmos-

phere in their decorations of beau-

tiful smilax garlands and a profusion

of lovely holly, whose bright scarlet ber-

ries contrasted effectively with the

glossy green of their own leaves.

An artistic arrangement of potted

plants and ferns with baskets and

jarlanes filled with holly completed

the decorations of the pretty interior.

"A Study in Anatomy" furnished am-

ple diversion for the guests. Mrs. L.

O. Stephens proving herself the most

proficient physiologist and receiving

as a prize a dainty cup and saucer

of exquisite design and coloring. Re-

freshments of the delectable variety

for which this particular hostess is

famed were served in the dining room,

where the guests were seated about

the room and refreshments served in

buffet fashion.

A very interesting feature of the af-

ternoon was the cutting of the two

big birthday cakes, one for each birth-

day celebrant. The cakes were dec-

orated in bright red satin ribbons and

sixteen red candles with one large one

in the center "to grow on."

About three score guests enjoyed

this charming affair with Mrs. Armitage

and Mrs. Collins.

Madame Fritz Schell has been re-

gown sitting admirably her superb

figure.

Mrs. Frank Shepherd wore one of

the handsomest gowns of the evening.

It was of heavy white silk elaborately

embroidered in pink roses and green

leaves and softened with some beau-

tiful lace. It was immensely becom-

ing to its beautiful wearer.

Miss Lillian Dunn wore a pink silk

frock of dancing length, which en-

hanced her pretty brunette coloring

in charming fashion.

Mrs. George Stewart wore an ex-

quisite lace gown made in a graceful

fashion, which suited charmingly her

petite figure.

Mrs. Victor MacLymont looked un-

usually attractive in a Dresden cer-

tain gown, with adornments of point lace

and a becoming box of dainty white

carriage wheels.

Mrs. William Forsyth's picturesque

beauty was added to by her graceful

gown of pink crepe embroidered in

tiny rose buds.

Miss Adelaide Grans looked very

stunning in a charmingly fashioned

gown of soft white silk-most becom-

ing to her blonde beauty.

Mrs. Edward Elliott wore an exceed-

ingly lovely gown of light brown lace

enriched with touches of velvet of the

same tone.

Miss Ethel Shaver wore an exceed-

ingly becoming dancing frock of white

embroidery, suiting well her brunette

coloring.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Norton entertained the members

of the Kaffee Klatsche at a jolly tur-

key dinner complimentary to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Bonner, who are leaving

Fresno very shortly to make their

home in Berkeley. Mrs. Bonner was

one of the club's charter members and

a favorite not only among this particu-

lar set of intimate friends but where-

ever she goes. Her sweet cordial man-

ner and graciousness are not the least

of her many charms. Her friends are

exceedingly loathe to give her up and

their desire to show their loyal feel-

ings prompted the happy affair of

Thursday, which was altogether a sur-

prise to Mr. and Mrs. Bonner. They

expected to dine quietly with the Nor-

tons and were not in the least prepared

for the gay gathering of friends who

joined in the festivities.

At two large tables in the dining

with glass. The table was beautiful

with its overhanging canopy of am-

lax and red streamers centered in a

big red bell in the central chandelier

with four smaller ones about it.

The center of attraction was the

huge birthday cake in the center,

alight with nine twinkling candles

which shed a gleam over the table.

Each little guest had a generous slice

besides the other dainties of the

feast ranging from turkey to ice

cream. As a souvenir of this gorgeous

party each small guest carried home

a trifling glass basket in red contain-

ing bonbons.

Those who celebrated with the Hitts

hostess were: Esther Weaver, Marian

Roeding, Marilyn Smith, Helen DeJoy,

Marian Payne, Frankie Shepherd, Ann

Dick, Gene Scott, Helen Scott, Isabel

Nell, Velda Dodge, Vivian Anderson,

Estelle Pe, Ellen Crawford, Berlice

Hutchinson, George Roeding, Parker

Lyon, Percy Matthews, Vernon Dodge,

Norman Favors, Archie Smith, Charles

DeJoy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland are

expecting as holiday visitors the form-

er's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hol-

land of Bloomington, Indiana, and his

sister, Mrs. Clifford of Tipton, Indiana,

with her little daughter.

Mrs. H. M. Vance has as her guests

for a few days Mrs. F. M. Rice, with

her son and daughter of Los Angeles,

who are stopping here enroute to Rich-

mond to visit Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs.

S. P. Stults, formerly of Fresno.

Mrs. C. W. Poindester leaves to-

morrow morning for a holiday visit

with her son in Red Bluff. She will

stop in Sacramento for a few days

enroute north to visit with her moth-

er in law, Mrs. Wright.

The twenty-ninth recital of the

Fresno Musical club given yesterday

afternoon in Riley hall was a most

enjoyable occasion, the excellent pro-

gram being punctuated by one or two

particularly fine numbers. There were

several new active members appeared

on the program, who, judging from

their initial performance, are valuable

acquisitions to the active list.

Mrs. E. B. Waterman opened the

program with a most complete and

beautifully written program analysis

which held the attention of the au-

diences

Christmas Suggestions

Gold Eye Glass Chains
Automatic Guards—gold,
silver and gun metal
Reading Glasses
Magnifiers
Auto Goggles
Gold Spectacles
Gold Eye Glasses

J. M. Crawford & Co.

OPTICIANS

1123 J St.—Fiske Block

There is Nothing

Nicer for a Christmas present than a neatly framed picture. Our frames are an artist in his line. Bring in your pictures early in order to get them framed in time.

Also, headquarters for wall paper. We do painting and papering and guarantee both the material and labor.

Patterson-Dick Co.

Main 555 1937 Fresno St.

Money Is Short

I have a large line of very stylish goods and guarantee to make the best fitting suits in Fresno at very low prices. Come and see me and save money.

A. HARRY

Merchant Tailor,
2022 Mariposa Street,
Upstairs.

Tooth Talk

BY DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT.

DO YOU KNOW THE CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH?

Are your teeth in good condition or not? This is a question that can only be determined on examination by an experienced dentist. Decay may have attacked one or more of your teeth, and unless discovered in time and its progress stayed, the consequences will be painful and annoying in the extreme. My prophylactic treatment will arrest and prevent all decay, and its value in my practice is too great to adequately estimate. It is one of the principal causes of my success in the practice of dentistry, and the basis of satisfied patients who have benefited by this treatment at my hands will gladly give evidence of its efficacy. In all manner of dental work, particularly in crowning, filling, bridge and plate work, the prophylactic process is of especial value in enabling me to so prepare the mouth that I can execute the most satisfactory work possible in my profession.

CHARGES REASONABLE—EXAMINATIONS FREE.

You are cordially invited to call and have your teeth examined. I make no charge whatever for examinations, and my fees for any work that you may need will be most reasonable, no more than you will be willing to pay for the high-class services rendered.

W. W. CRAYCROFT, D. D. S.

105-106-107 Land Co. Bldg.,
Cor. J and Mariposa Streets.
In office Sundays and evenings by appointment.

Only Ten More Days to

Get Your Suits at Our Bargain Prices

25 per cent off on every suit made in the next ten days.

Damir Bros.

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS

2042-2044 Fresno Street, Corner K
Ring up Main 846 for cleaning and pressing.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN PETTIBONE CASE

Narrowly Recounts Vividly Story of Orchard's Crimes to Get Full Effect Upon the Jury.

DOUGLAS, Dec. 14.—Dramatic scenes marked today's proceedings in the trial of George A. Pettibone, for complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steenburgh. Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, today in his cross examination of Harry Orchard before the adjournment this afternoon by picturing each of the crimes which the witness had confessed, in its most hideous light and after each he asked: "Did you do it?"

Orchard, with face downcast and misery written in every feature to each question answered: "Yes, sir, I did."

"You never met a man in a fair fight, did you?" asked Darrow, but the court sustained the state's objection to the question.

Throughout the cross examination Darrow referred to the testimony at the Haywood trial and endeavored to show contradictory statements but Orchard held his own in each instance. Once Darrow was forced to admit that he was mistaken in regard to the former testimony of the witness.

Darrow touched very lightly on the incidents leading up to Orchard's confession, merely showing that Detective McParland had told him the Bible story of St. Paul and King David, who had been murderers, and of "Kelly the Bum" of the Molly Maguires, who was given his liberty because he gave evidence for the state. The story of Orchard's conversion and religious profession was not brought out by either the state or defense. The only intimation of it was when Darrow asked the witness if McParland had told him that St. Paul and David, after committing murder had become men of power for good.

"He told me they had been forgiven," answered Orchard simply.

A JEALOUS WOMAN

KILLS WRONG MAN

Shoots Through Window at Her Supposed Husband and Inflicts Horrible Wound.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—Believing it is asserted, that she was aiming a shot gun at her husband, Mrs. George Hall tonight fired through a window of her home and the charge of shot took effect in the face and neck of Edward Walton, inflicting a horrible wound. He died on the way to a hospital.

Mrs. Hall is said to have acted in a fury of jealousy from having seen her husband in the company of another woman.

Mrs. Hall, after the shooting, barricaded herself in the house and at a late hour had not been placed under arrest.

GETS BIGGER DAMAGES UPON SECOND TRIAL

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 14.—A jury in the Superior Court of Tuolumne county today gave a verdict of \$14,000 in favor of Frank Valente, against the State of Tuolumne county as damages for the death of the plaintiff's wife, which occurred in a collision on the Angels branch of the road three years ago. This was the second trial of the case. A judgment having been given the husband in the first trial for \$12,000, but the Supreme Court reversed it on errors. At that time Teddy Melone got a judgment for \$5000 for a crippled arm in the same case, and the Supreme Court upset that too. The Melone case comes up for a second trial in Sonoma on Monday. The Valente and Melone are Stocktonians who were passengers on a train for Angels when a gravel train hit away and smashed into the coach, killing two women, one of them Mrs. Valente.

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" IS SUNG IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 14.—"The Prince of Pilsen," with Simon Girard, Midge Lessing and Fred W. Wright in the leading roles, was presented this afternoon at the Olympia, under the management of Henry Savage. The piece scored a distinct success with the French public, which had awaited it with much interest, as it marks the first attempt of an American manager to permanently enter the Paris field. Mr. Savage says that he intends next fall to have his own theaters here, where American musical comedy may become a feature of Parisian life.

NORDECA WOULD NOT SING FOR HAMMERSTEIN AT POPULAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Oscar Hammerstein announced tonight that at the request of Mme. Nordica he had cancelled her contract with him and in the future she would not be connected with the Manhattan opera house. The withdrawal of Mme. Nordica, it is said, was brought about by the request of Mr. Hammerstein that she sing at a series of operas at popular prices, which was regarded by the singer as a move to reduce her from her contract.

JURY DISAGREES ON SUNDAY CLOSING CASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—After being out for a little more than twenty-four hours the jury in the trial of Thomas Chamales, tried for violation of the Sunday closing law, disagreed. The final vote stood four for conviction and eight for acquittal.

The case was the first brought under the new Sunday closing movement, and was bitterly contested.

FAIRBANKS WILL BE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE SAYS THOMAS TAGGART

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who arrived in Indianapolis from New York tonight, declared the belief that Charles W. Fairbanks would be the choice of the Chicago convention for presidential nominee on the Republican ticket.

Cleveland to Get Convention.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Next year's convention of the National Education association will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 23 to July 1. This announcement was made tonight by President Arthur L. Chamberlain of Throop Institute, Pasadena, treasurer of the National organization of educators.

No Americans at the Henley.
LONDON, Dec. 14.—At a meeting held this afternoon the students of the Henley regatta affirmed their previous decision not to allow foreign crews to compete in the regatta of 1908.

PRESIDENT IN PRISON, BUT PLANT RUNS

Pacific Window Glass Works a Money Maker in Spite of Daliell Brown.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 14.—The Pacific Window Glass Works, a money making plant employing about 200 skilled men, is running from day to day because it is an asset of the district safe deposit bank and trust company and the president of the corporation is J. Daliell Brown, who is in jail in San Francisco. The local management has been able to keep the plant running on the money coming from sales and the business is very profitable, but the controlling officials are in San Francisco and the manager is uncertain what he can do.

The men are loyal and are working on part payments of salary to keep the big plant running. What will be the outcome nobody here knows but the institution should be kept busy as it is a great money maker when in operation. The market for window glass is always good and it was never better than at this time, but the business needs a directing head with authority to legally act in the present condition of its affairs. The manufacturing control is in competent hands and Superintendent Henshaw praises the men highly for their consideration.

BANKERS ARE FREED BY DEFECT IN LAW

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Five directors of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State bank were freed today, when Judge Windes held that the statute under which they had been indicted is unconstitutional. Michael A. Labay, Joseph Lister, Marcus Kirkeby, Frank R. Crane and E. L. Johnson are the men who profit by the decision. Paul O. Stensland, president of the bank, and Henry Herring, cashier, who were found guilty of embezzlement and are now serving terms in the state prison, will not be affected by the decision.

WILL IS PROBATED AFTER HALF CENTURY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—By decision of a jury in the probate court today an instrument of writing was confirmed as the will of Solomon P. Sublette, a pioneer who died in 1857, and title to 305 acres of land in the Southwestern part of St. Louis, valued at \$2,500,000, is cleared. Suit was filed ten years ago for possession of the property by the heirs of Sublette but they were unsuccessful. The decision today confirms the heirs in their possession and possibility of future complications is averted.

YOUNG GIRL ACCUSED OF WRITING BLACK HAND LETTERS

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14.—Antoinette Barria, a 16 year old girl, is under arrest here on a charge of forgery and it is believed she is the author of "blackhand" letters which have been threatening residents of this city for some time. The letter which was traced to Antoinette, it is said, was written to a young girl, who has collapsed because of the fright she suffered because of the threats of forgery for the name of a woman who was teaching her dressmaking, to a check for \$4000, confessed the forgery.

Storm Stops Traffic

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A severe snow storm which began last night continued today caused considerable delay to service on all elevated and surface lines and also the railroad lines. The weather bureau reported that five inches of snow had fallen in the downtown district and between six and seven inches in the southern section of the city. The storm is wide in extent, spreading to the Atlantic coast. In many localities east of Chicago the snow today turned to rain.

Wilson, Hearst Packers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The proposed new inspection regulation of the department of agriculture was the subject of a hearing given by Secretary Wilson today to a committee representing the American Beef Packers' association and other packers throughout the country. The packers were requested to submit their objections in writing with the assurance that they would be carefully considered.

Thanked Jury For Verdict.
READING, Pa., Dec. 14.—Frank Palmer, aged 25, the convict for murder in the first degree today for killing Mrs. Gertrude Clinton, his affinity, three months ago by cutting her throat. Palmer thanked the jury when the verdict was rendered and added: "Thank God, I'm going."

France Attacks Tribesmen.
PARIS, Dec. 14.—General Johnhart of Algeria, telegraphed to the French government that the tribesmen have been commenced and that signs of submission already are apparent in certain quarters.

New Postmaster at Searchlight.
SEARCHLIGHT, Nev., Dec. 14.—William J. Kennedy has been appointed postmaster. In Searchlight, vice William B. Atwell, who is now under indictment for a shortage of six thousand dollars.

Negroes to be Boycotted.
MAYFIELD, Ky., Dec. 14.—All concerns employing negroes at Birmingham, Marshall county, have received notices from citizens that hereafter no negroes must be employed in any capacity.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 14.—Otto Seidel, a wealthy member of the city council, who shot himself Thursday with suicidal intent died today. The shooting was the result of a threat of impeachment proceedings for his removal from the council. Seidel leaves an estate of \$150,000.

Mauretania Uninjured.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14.—The Cunard liner Mauretania, which was wrecked last night in the Irish, opposite the landing stage, but which was floated early this morning, suffered no injury and will sail tonight.



A Handsome Gift to Our Customers

We will make a reduction of 10 per cent on all jewelry, clocks and silverware; also 5 per cent on diamond goods sold by us up to Christmas eve. Our prices are in plain figures, and marked low already. We invite comparison.

FRESNO JEWELRY HOUSE.

1155 I STREET.

BANK WRECKERS STILL IN PRISON

Barnett and Brown, Unable to Get Bail, Do Not Speak to Each Other.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Walter J. Barnett spent the day in an unending search for a \$25,000 bond, which might be returned to the city jail. On his return to the jail he was searched and orders were given that he be carefully watched. Even his closest relatives will not be permitted to talk with him except through the bars of his cell. As Barnett hurried into the prison keeper's office, J. Daliell Brown chatted with his son on the other side of the bars. Neither Brown nor his son paid any attention to the formalities that heralded the return of Barnett to the prison cell.

When Barnett was finally permitted to hurry into his cell, he walked directly before Brown. In fact, his coat brushed against him. But Barnett hurried on to his own cell with the eagerness of one seeking a refuge. Brown did not even look up at him. He continued the conversation he was having with his son and was apparently oblivious of the presence of Barnett. "I have nothing to say," gasped Barnett hurriedly as he passed in through the barred door. "Yes; I expect to raise the required amount by Monday. We have been promised \$100,000 worth already, have we not?" he appealed to his attorney. The attorney nodded assent and Barnett hurried away.

J. Daliell Brown made no effort to get bail today, but he is still optimistic.

"I would have the first amount required, \$75,000," he said, "but this increase, of course, will make it harder. I expect to be out of here very soon, however."

He will talk pleasantly on any subject excepting the affairs of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company. He has made his cell in the women's ward as comfortable as possible and is evidently determined to make the best of it.

Both of the accused bankers will spend the Sabbath behind the bars with drops of the city.

BIGLOW PLEADS GUILTY TO ANOTHER CHARGE OF ASSAULT

DENVER, Dec. 14.—Kemp V. Bigelow the young clerk who mailed dynamite bombs to several leading citizens of Denver about two months ago is the hope of securing pardons by pleading guilty to the criminal court today to charges of assault on Bill Governor Henry A. Buchtel, Lawrence Phipps and Charles B. Kountze, and of a confidence game. The court will hear evidence in the case Monday before pronouncing sentence.

Bigelow has already been tried on a charge of assault on Bill David H. Moffat and sentenced to the reformatory, but District Attorney Stidger elected to try him on other charges with a view of inflicting more severe punishment.

Hawaii Not Being Organized

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Advice from Honolulu state that it is denied officially by the secretary of the Honolulu trade and labor assembly that any representative of the American Federation of Labor is in Hawaii seeking to organize the Japanese plantation laborers into a union allied with the federation.

BILLBOARD ORDINANCE SUSTAINED IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—In a decision handed down by Judge Walter Borah of the superior court today, the Los Angeles city bill board ordinance is sustained in every particular. The application of array & Green for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the law is denied, the temporary restraining order made at the beginning of the litigation is dissolved and the demurrer to the complaint of the bill posting company is sustained, thus terminating the case unless it should be appealed.

The ordinance which imposes a tax of 1/4 of a cent per square foot per quarter year, was attacked upon the ground that the language in which it was drawn was ambiguous, that it discriminated against companies and that the tax is prohibitive.

TELEPHONE MANAGER FOUND TO BE SHORT

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 14.—C. H. Flournoy, manager of the Pacific States Telephone company at Lompoc, was arrested today and charged with embezzlement of \$200 of the company's money. Auditor F. L. Maynard, in his examination of the books discovered the reported shortage. It is said that Flournoy charged personal bills to the company and carried them in his accounts. Flournoy says that his shortage is not as large as stated and that he will make up the sum. He claims that the trouble is due to a misunderstanding in regard to his authority in office.

ORDERS INSURANCE COMPANY TO QUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf today notified the Equitable Fire Insurance company of New York to cease doing business in California. This is a new company here, having entered the state as recently as October last. It has suffered some impairment as a result of the financial slump, and, acting on information and advice of the New York insurance commissioner, Wolf has ordered that it cease doing business within this state.

Christmas Gift!

Can you conceive of anything more lasting, useful, enjoyable or acceptable than a piano for Christmas. A piano in the home at that time will always be remembered as the happiest Christmas of all, as it will bring joy to the entire family every day in the year. Our mammoth stock of Christmas pianos have arrived. Our store is full to overflowing and they are beauties.

Buy Your Christmas Pianos Now

Do not wait. Delivery made any time. If you don't want to encroach on your Christmas money, we make special terms. In slightly used pianos we have two Krells, one Smith & Nixon, one Haines Brothers, two Marshall & Wendall, one Armstrong, one Kohler & Chase and one Schumann & Sons.

Hockett Piano Company

951 J Street, Next to P. O.

A MOST APPROPRIATE XMAS GIFT

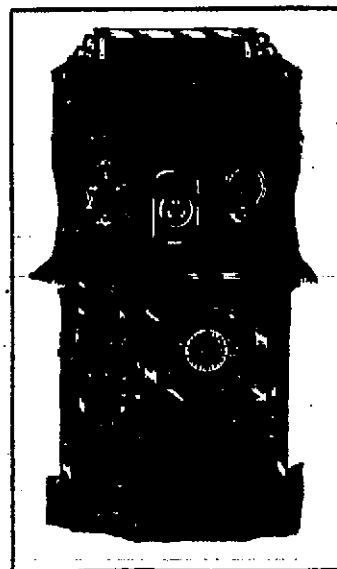
Present Your Wife With a

STAR TRIUMPH

WROUGHT STEEL RANGE

Just see what happiness it would bring into your home. Get rid of that poor old range that gives no heat; that takes so long to bake and uses such an extravagant lot of fuel. Replace it with a STAR TRIUMPH, the best range on the market today. Surprise your wife and present her with a STAR TRIUMPH as a Christmas Gift. Nothing would please her more. Cooking and baking would then be a pleasure to her.

Star Triumph's Special Features



- GRATE—Duplex combination for either wood or coal.
- WATERBACK—Lining arranged for coil pipe water-backs, the best.
- BAKE OVENS—Large, well braced, quick and perfect bakers.
- INDICATOR—All ovens have an Indicator showing beginning and ending of baking period.
- BROILING—Merely raise key plate over fire, a fine feature.
- CLEANING—Bottom flues are conveniently reached from the front.
- SOOT—Door opens outward to prevent spilling soot on floor.
- CLOSETS—For warming are extra large and well made.
- SHARPENER—All stove tops provided with patent knife sharpener.
- TOWEL RACKS—Each stove provided with towel rack.
- RINGS—Set of reducing rings goes with each range.
- DAMPER—Works Automatically from the top; convenient.
- RESERVOIRS—Enameled on cast iron, heat quickly and are flush.

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PRINTER'S INK PAYS

JEWELS FOR THE FAIR



Jewels Belonging to the Collection of the Infanta Eulalie

THE empress of Russia started the earring craze in Europe, and now we Americans are becoming "dippy" about having our ears hung with the pendent rings that our grandmothers used to wear. The only difference about the new and the old earring is that the new one is larger and not so heavy, but the old designs are followed as nearly as possible. The woman, of course, who has heirlooms to hang in her ears wears the article of recent date. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is the latest possessor of a beautiful pair of ear ornaments of Austrian workmanship that were presented to her by her fiancé, the Count Szechenyi. Mrs. Ethel Glynn, the noted English writer who is visiting this country, has adopted the fad and is appearing at smart functions given in her honor wearing a pair of earrings set with massive pear shaped pearls hemmed with bows of diamonds. This is the set she most affects, and they are said to have cost \$4,900. This is a moderate price for jewels. Two hundred thousand dollars was recently

paid for a pearl necklace that took the most expert gem collectors in this and other countries several years to match for the wife of an American multimillionaire. All kinds of semi-precious jewels are more worn now than the real thing, for the idea is to harmonize the jewelry and the costume which they adorn; consequently any piece of quartz or even paving stone that administers to this decorative end is pressed into service. The jewels seen in the illustration are royal in their splendor, including, as they do, earrings, tiaras, stomachers, corsage sprays and brooches.

Bracelets Match Gloves.

It takes a great many small things to make the fashionable girl complete this winter, and among the actual requirements are bracelets to match the gloves, where a match is possible, and this is not so difficult in this season of matchable jewelry. In the case of brown and tan colored gloves a match is easy, for there are always gold bracelets, bangles and clasps to match the gloves, no matter what shade of brown or yellow they may be. In the

case of a gown in heavy nickel colored pongee silk there were gloves in dull gray, and to these were matched some bangles in gray silver. This is a metal that is not at all brightly polished, but is rather upon the order of whitish silver. In the case of this gown there were gray shoes, a gray moire petticoat and a hat with a gray breast wound around it, with some gray feathers drooping behind.

Bar Pins Still in Vogue.

Bar pins of many sorts are once more a popular fad and are used quite indiscriminately for the neck or for veil pins. For the latter purpose come bars of unusual length, but the average woman prefers a pin that is interchangeable, because she gets more use from it.

Millgrain and Colabra Settings.

Much of the beauty of the newest specimens of the lapidary's art in the various articles of jewelry that are made up of combinations of the small stones that in their gleaming delicacy imitate nature's frost work is due to the new millgrain settings. These do not detract one iota from the stones, which they nevertheless hold quite as

securely as did the older style setting. In the best specimens of the new pieces one sees only the stones, and many of the forms in which they are made up are unusually delicate. A celebrated jeweler is making brooches where the characteristic figures of duchess and point laces were faithfully reproduced in form and delicacy, but with an additional brilliancy that made their transfiguration most fascinating.

Garry Jeweled Cane.

It is reported from Paris that canes figure prominently among the seasonable presents, as many ladies make use of them in the country. One attractive design is an orange wood stick with a swan's neck attached by a gold ferrule, the eyes of topaz. Another has for a handle the blue thrush of the tropics, delicately carved in wood and colored. Among others are a lobster claw in coral and a hare's head with flattened ears, to be selected according as the lady's preference is for shooting or fishing.

There are also handles of rock crystal and others of tortoise shell set off with inlaid work in gold. There is also the plain cane of solid gold cherry, which has no other ornament on its bent head than small gold initials. This is probably the most practical and most agreeable of all.

Pretty Antique Bag.

An antique bag in rich-colored silk, with a hook and mounting in gold, inlaid with real emeralds, has just been modernized and renovated by its owner, a skilled French worker, who took a delight in partly veiling the faded silk with shamrocks and harps worked in silk Irish crochet to agree with the precious emeralds, reminding one of verdant Erin.

Jeweled Holiday Gifts.

Jewelers carry a particularly dainty case for a woman's cigarette holder. It is beautifully engraved and is provided with a little ring by means of which it is attached to the chateaus. Large single stone brooches are more popular than ever. They are

either round, oblong or heart shaped, and their old fashioned settings are effective in English engraved gold, dull flush or pierced.

A very old bracelet contains three cabochon emeralds, each surrounded by a heavy ring of rose gold. There are clusters of three diamonds at intervals, with rather heavily linked chains at the ends.

An attractive scrapin is in the form of an acorn, a cabochon ruby forming the main part of it, while the calyx and stem are of tiny diamonds.

Among necklaces there is a woven, flexible snake design that appeals to a certain class of trade. The tail of the snake is wound around the head to complete the circle. White stones form the glittering eyes.

Wedgwood Jewelry.

Wedgwood jewelry is still very fashionable, the beautifully modeled white cameo figures on the blue, pink or gray ground making most effective central panels for necklaces, bracelets, etc., but jewelry mounted on these plaques cannot be worn with any kind of dress, and perhaps this is one reason why they have not been so successful as many would have wished. That they are effective and artistic there can be no gainsaying.

The velvet collar with diamond mounted decoration is still very fashionable and is likely to be de rigueur during the winter time.

Jewels Must Match Gowns.

As an illustration of the significance and practical value of color and appropriateness a jeweler cited an incident of a customer who was selecting a La Valliere for his wife. He was hesitating about the color of stone to select when the jeweler asked what were his wife's favorite colors. The man replied that they were light blue and brown, whereupon the jeweler selected a La Valliere set with an aquamarine, which he placed on a pad of the palest tint of blue, and another containing a topaz, which he arranged on a pad of a soft brown that brought out the exquisite brilliancy of the stone. The man was delighted, at once recognizing the beauty of the stones and their suitability for his wife. "I will take them both," he said, "one for the blue gown and one for the brown." So, besides selling just one article, he sold two, not only satisfying his customer, but also pleasing the wife, who, with distinct womanly characteristics, would be made happy by her husband's thoughtfulness in remembering her favorite colors and her gowns.

A FEW DON'TS ON DRESSING.

If you don't want to be cross and make all of your would-be friends hate the sight of you—

Don't wear a collar that is too tight.

Don't wear hose supporters fastened too snugly.

Don't wear your corset too tight, and if you are one of those earning thousands don't wear one that is too long. By avoiding tight lacing and long corsets you will feel fresh and able to attend to your business.

Don't, above all things, try to crowd your feet into shoes that are too small. It pays to spend a larger per cent of your dress allowance on your foot-wear, if necessary, in order to obtain shoes that are pliable, comfortable and that look well. What woman's disposition would not be completely ruined if her toes were cramping her?

Don't wear hats that are loaded down with heavy trimming, as it will give you a headache.

fashions In furs That Are Most favored In Paris; Some of the Less Expensive Pelts In Great Vogue

PARIS, Nov. 23.—I have just been reading a fascinating article in *Le Figaro*, "Le Krach de la Beauté" (the downfall of beauty), written by Marcel Prevost, who has given to the world many delightful studies of Parisian life, and in this latest story he speaks a simple if not readily realized truth. Should any one attempt nowadays, he says, in a salon of any pretension to start a discussion as to who might be the most beautiful woman in Paris not the least interest would be aroused, but once suggested that Mme. X is the most elegant and every one will wake part. Twenty eager disputants will be ready to break a lance with you on behalf of rival claimants. In Paris a woman beautiful without elegance, in the French sense of the word, commands no position. If she be elegant as well as beautiful, she counts exactly according to the degree of her elegance. The French critic also says that beauty of feature no longer counts for everything. In fact, it counts for very little unless backed up by grace of form, subtle intelligence, gentleness in the affairs of dress and chic. Indeed, it is a woman as endowed with the last named mysterious quality she need not bother about the rest, for her success is assured. We all know that, as a rule, the women of France are not beautiful, but they absolutely reverence the good points they possess and dress with a chic that in itself is a species of beauty. If nature has created them beautiful of form or feature, so much the better, but if not there is always art. And the Parisian does not spurn it with a capital A. She does not draw attention to it, but she uses it.

All this only shows that natural beauty is not everything. There is an art in being beautiful.

Demeanor and Smartness.

The other day I was asked to define the difference between douchness and smartness, and I found the question none too easy to answer. We may say that the poise of a hat, the cut of a coat, the hang of a skirt and the blending of shades or fabrics or textures are all points of difference, but does this constitute a satisfactory definition? I was very dissatisfied with my powers of discrimination until it occurred to me that perhaps the real difference of the relation of one garment to another and of each and all to the wearer constituted the radical difference between the "douch" and the elegant. For instance, take the hat and the face below it. One woman will consider a hat just something to put on her head and plant it there without ever considering its relation to her hair or face, while another will look upon hair, face and hat as one

corporate whole, each depending on the other and one and all responsible for helping along the ensemble. Then when we say that a certain woman knows how to wear her clothes and another doesn't it just means that the former values the importance of coordinating herself and holding herself correctly as essential to making the most of her clothes and that the latter does not realize there is any relation between these preliminaries and the effect of the garments on her back.

One instantly thinks of the familiar spectacle in the show room of the trained manikin displaying a garment before a patron with perhaps a figure that has never realized or attempted to realize its possibilities. And sometimes the patron herself tries on the model, and then indeed the "scene is changed." I remember a very amusing incident which happened at a couturiere's when a customer got quite indignant and considered she had been defrauded because the coat she had decided to order did not look the same on her shoulders as it did on the salesgirl, who of course could not be candid and tell her the reason why. It would be cruel to blame any one for a real lack of symmetry of form or for deformities that cannot be overcome, but the fact remains that the greater number of bad figures are the results of carelessness.

I was very much interested not long ago in hearing about an American woman who as a girl had been famous for the beauty of her figure, but had let herself "go" into the usual rotundity of early middle age. Having married off her daughters, she determined that if anything could be done she would regain her sweet, chic figure. And again she did, and she is going about today as slim and elegant as any of her daughters. She worked with a will, dieting and walking six miles a day, fair weather or foul, and allowing no social function to interfere with the cure.

Then I know another matron who attributes her good and slight figure to a rule she rigorously keeps of never sitting down after a meal. She stands about chatting for at least a quarter of an hour after breakfast, luncheon and dinner. She doesn't do anything active, but always remains standing for that length of time. Now the traditional idea has always been to sit quietly for some time after a meal, but this woman firmly believes in standing quietly, and she is certainly a credit to her convictions—beautifully straight, slim and graceful.

Fashions in Furry Things.

Most fashions this season—if analyzed show traces of combining several elements culled from distinctive periods in

dress. The elements are cunningly mixed together and produce charming results. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in the composition of the new fur models. Beautiful furs, like diamonds,

are a valuable possession, no matter what be the setting. In bygone days no one without a large bank account ever thought of purchasing furs, but in these days when the homely rabbit and sheep

skins are turned into the most attractive garments by the co-operation of the dyer, furrier and the artistic designer we can one and all be clothed in fur which, if cheap, need not be unbecom-

ing. I do not for a moment mean that the very cheap is a desirable acquisition, unless, of course, it be the rougher skins which are necessary for motoring, and even these nowadays are made to look very smart. Take, for instance, some of the black ones, or rather, those which are so admirably dyed black. A long pony skin traveling coat the Parisian considers very chic, and it certainly is a stunning wrap when well cut and trimmed with heavy black soutache and perhaps a touch of embroidery and velvet on the collar.

Dyed Fox the Rage of the Moment.

Dyed fox is the rage of the moment, and so, too, is pointed fox. The furriers do not for one moment make one believe that these are the really lovely silver foxes, but just the skin of the common animal dyed to perfection and submitted to such processes that it is made one of the most becoming furs ever put on the market. Even the very rich women who have exquisite sables are delighted with these fox stoles and large muffs for morning wear with tailor made suits. Nutria, beaver and golden otter can all be made into attractive motor and driving coats as well as into close fitting jackets. Baum marten is a very becoming brown fur, and any pelt toning on this shade is especially sought after this winter, but the best imitation that has been put on the market is the musquash dyed to imitate sealskin. As a coat lining it is perfection, and long pelisses and cut-away Louis coats, with beautiful embroideries, are made of this fur, which no one has any qualms about buying, so such a height of perfection has it been brought. Although minkskin cannot be called modish this season, I have seen some very pretty little coats made of this pelt with beautiful old world embroidered waistcoats. It is a fur that lends itself splendidly to embroideries. So indeed does sealskin, while sable either seems to stand alone or only to call for the addition of handsome lace. It is the same with chinchilla, and whatever fashions come and go one may always be certain that the best furs, like dark Russian sable, beautiful silver chinchilla and ermine will take the lead. But nothing is smarter for long, tight fitting coats than broadtail and Persian lamb. These lend themselves with chic effect to the handsome soutache braidings and trimmings that are a feature of the new coats.

To return to the question of sables, the genuine dark Russian sable is royally beautiful, but now that the cheaper garments are required it is marvelous how the furrier manages to produce the dark markings on a sable of much cheaper quality. The one idea today is to have everything be-

coming, and the up to date furrier is no mean artist. In his efforts, for whether he gives us shorn rabbit or cultivated goat he has a way of making it look as if it were a skin that when made up it is handsome and chic. In these days of fraud and graft it is a great comfort to know that the best furriers do not deceive one. They tell you exactly what the animal is and whether the fur will last or not. Consequently there are very few of us who are not able to invest in a smart little fur coat of some kind.

A Smart Christmas Present.

John Gilpin's wife, who was of a frugal mind, would have a hard time of it this winter if she even tried to keep up with the march of fashion. She would be obliged to have, besides the regulation expensive things included in the fashionable woman's wardrobe, all kinds of smart fads in jewelry. The very latest note in this line has been struck in a tiny timepiece that milady wears on a ring over her gloved finger. In its cheapest form this ring watch costs \$100, and when rimmed with gems the price soars with the value of the stones used for its ornamentation. This newest watch fancy is really a triumph of the jeweler's art, and so small and well proportioned are these specimens that they are neither bizarre nor ostentatious looking on even the slenderest hand. Nothing is newer than one of these tiny watches for a Christmas present.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

A MUFF POCKETBOOK.

A pocketbook of fine lizard, snake or velvet peltskin that measures eight inches in length by about three in width is designed for use with the modish muff that will soon be an indispensable accessory of milady's toilet. Here again the design is as practical as the appearance is elegant. Nothing mars the smooth delicacy of finish in this purse, and there is no metal to wear out dainty muff linings. Except for a tiny skeleton clasp this pocketbook depends for its smartness on its perfect finish and novel shape.

A WORD ABOUT FURS.

A word on the fur topic. Mink is the fur of high favor. Sable is the queen above all, and Baum marten and Kolinsky are brown furs that the friends of mink will accept with pleasure. Chinchilla coats are not high priced, a really smart one selling for \$30, and it is durable. The pony skin coats are to have a royal reception this winter, and when snow flies will be seen everywhere. A handsome black Russian pony coat of beautifully marked skins in military shape costs only \$40.



MODELS TURNED OUT BY PARISIAN FURRIERS.

FASHION HINTS.

One of the new colors is a vivid purple. It is being used for millinery purposes as well as for costumes.

On not a few of the cloth driving wraps a touch of originality is produced by the introduction of two or four enormous flat gold buttons, or disks, these being employed in some cases to catch the wide, soft, tasseled scarf of black crepe de chine, which is

threaded through straps and outlines the neck of the wrap in question.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of tepid water whitens and supple the nails and removes all grease and dirt, making them more easy to polish.

A pale shell pink is especially lovely under a deep creamy violet, and in trimming this fabric ribbon, taffeta or very heavy lace should be chosen. The

thinner laces are not effective except, perhaps by way of a transient glimpse, for this fine striped net is pretty.

Sleeves are gradually becoming longer. In the tailor made basques coats, which are fashionable at present, the sleeves are close fitting and reach to the wrist.

One of the most noticeable changes in this season's fashions is the substitution of the low flat heel for the high

one, which has always been considered correct hitherto. The square toe is also in greater favor.

In drying the face let the movement be upward and from the mouth outward toward the ear.

Stripes, plaids and checks are smart lining semitransparent materials, and a very pretty effect on this order was given by a deep shade of blue voile on the corn flower tone mounted over a check of cream and periwinkle blue taffeta.

The touches of color on the gown furnish toilets for perhaps a dozen occasions.

Fine Scotch mull, Indian longcloth, muslin and cambric are all suitable for winter night wear. There is a steadily advancing feeling in favor of nun's veiling.

The latest Chinese innovation is represented by the huge huttons of carved ivory, which appear on the charming demiticoles of fillet lace or mousseline.

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The latest Chinese innovation is represented by the huge huttons of carved ivory, which appear on the charming demiticoles of fillet lace or mousseline.

Grotesque dragons, strange and weird gargoyles faces and quaint conventional looking flowers are introduced on these button decorations with capital effect.

All well dressed women recognize the value of the subtle accessories, and, indeed, a woman possessing good taste in such matters can make a most meager wardrobe attractive.

Where it is possible to have only a few gowns, either white or black is decidedly the better choice.

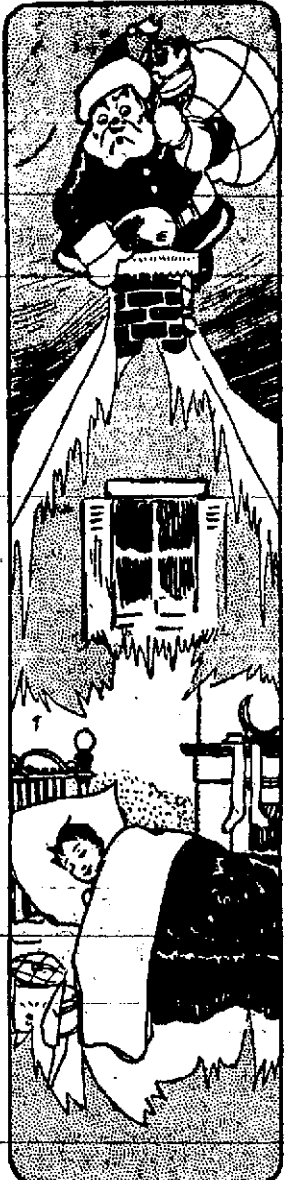
JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BY EDGAR WELTON COOLEY
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY E.W. COOLEY

When I was just a little boy, about as big
as that,
Dad used to take me on his knee and
kind of smile and pat
My cheeks and tell me I must be, oh,
very good, because
Bad little boys don't ever get no gifts from
Santa Claus.
And then he'd say at Christmas good old
Santa came with toys
And filled up all the stockings of good
little girls and boys.
But I guess there is no Santa Claus, or
else he's moved away,
Because at Christmas dad looks sad, and
once I heard him say:
"It's money, money, money—it's a dollar
here and there!
My goodness, mother, do you think that
I'm a millionaire?"



Now, what I can't get through my head
is this: If Santa Claus
Gives all the gifts, then why does ma slam-
bang the bureau draws
Shut quick when I come in and say that
little boys like me
Must not go nosing round the house to
see what they can see?
And why does sister take such pains to
lock her dresser doors?
And why have they so many toys for
sale in all the stores
That's just like those that Santa Claus just
loves to give away?
And what makes dad just look so cross,
and what is it makes him say:
"It's money, money, money—it's a dollar
here and there!
My goodness, mother, do you think that
I'm a millionaire?"



The Centenary of America's Quaker Poet; A Singer Whose Melody Always Rang True

A PESSIMISTIC magazineist declared recently that all the "truly great" English writing poets were produced about a century ago and that almost immediately afterward nature went out of the poet-producing business. Of course, this cannot be true of Britain, which has produced a succession of poets of the first quality long before the time of Tennyson and the Brownings and the others of the Victorian period, but it applies fairly well to America. The group of American poets who made American poetry what it is came into being during the early years of the last century.

The noblest company of singers on which the sun has ever shone—Bryant, Emerson, Poe, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier! Time has not clouded the lenses through which we view the magnitude of their part in the upbuilding of American literature. It has cleared them and brought into clearer range the splendor of their accomplishment.

And now the centenaries of these men who have never died, although their worn bodies have returned to the Mother Earth whence they sprang, are falling thick and fast. Bryant is the only one among them who belongs to the eighteenth century. Emerson, born in 1803, has entered on his second century of expanding fame. The witty and genial Holmes, born in 1809, Poe, dreamy and morbidly clairvoyant, born in 1811, and Lowell, scholar and man of the world, will be remembered a little further on. Longfellow's first century was celebrated in February of the present year. The hundredth anniversary of the birth of John G. Whittier is close at hand—Dec. 17.

A clever essayist has called Whittier "the Bobby Burns of New England." That means, of course, that Burns is equally entitled to the appellation of "the Whittier of Scotland," which divides the honors and makes everything entirely satisfactory. It means also that precisely as Burns was the accredited singer of the soil that bore him, Whittier became and will always remain the poet of New England life of the nineteenth century. In the first half of the last century New England was conspicuously a part of the republic in which intellectual and spiritual life among the common people had been most continuous and well nourished. It was thoroughly fertilized, so to speak, by generations of mental activity and was ready to bear the natural product of the vitalized soil—the man of letters, the master of verbal forms and the expounder of ideas.

"Of them all," declares his biographer, "Whittier was the most widely and profoundly and permanently representative of the common people of his locality. . . . His habits, his circumstances and all his interests bound him to the land and life of the people. . . . Whittier alone was country born and bred, a countryman in education and sympathies. A Haverhill boy, an Amesbury man, he never broke himself the slightest ties that bound him to his family and his neighbors. His power of expression was his own, but his life and his thoughts, were as theirs, and he thus became directly typical of his town and his district and indirectly typical of all the country folk of his race and his nation who lived the same simple life based on the old polity of the Puritan community."

The Whittiers were bred in the bone New Englanders, a family endowed with a surplus of that aggressive integrity which has been ascribed to the never-relinquishing activity of the New England conscience. His ancestors had made their home in Essex county of the old Bay State since 1647. They had even lived in the house in which the poet was born for upward of a hundred years. It had been built not

looked in the poet's description of his boyhood days: "Meanwhile we did our nightly chores—Brought in the wood from out of doors, Littered the stalls, and from the mows Raked down the herd's grass for the cows; Heard the horse whinnying for his corn; And, sharply clashing horn on horn, Impatient down the stanchion rows, The cattle shake their walnut bows. While, peering from his early porch

"I think at the age of which my note inquires I found equal satisfaction in an old rural home with the shifting panorama of the seasons, in reading the few books within my reach and dreaming of something wonderful and grand in the future. Neither change nor loss had made me realize the uncertainty of earthly things. I felt secure of my mother's love and dreamed of losing nothing and gaining much."

from the scant supply that was held grudgingly before his eager lips. When he was fourteen his teacher gave him a copy of Burns' poems, and he awoke at once to a realization of the poetic impulse which burned within him. He began to write in verse on an Indian heroic theme and produced "Mogg Megone," a wonderful achievement for so young a boy. In his mature years this youthful effusion was a source of

his acquaintance and advised him to obtain a better education at any cost. So the young Quaker entered the academy at Haverhill, supporting himself by making slippers. In this way he managed to obtain an entire year's schooling, and his poems became so popular in local circles that he was given the opportunity to visit the most cultured homes of Haverhill and Newburyport.

of the New England Review, published at Hartford.

It was at this period of his life that John Greenleaf Whittier fell a victim to the disappointment of his life, a grief which doomed him to solitude, albeit a resigned and never cheerless existence. He conceived a deep affection for Miss Cornelia Russ, but the young woman was not impressed favorably by the awkward young Quaker editor-post and declined to listen to his suit. Whittier was so broken by her refusal that he gave up his work in Hartford and returned to Haverhill, writhed beyond description both in mind and body.

Shortly afterward he published his first book, a poem of New England legend titled "Moll Pitcher." At that time his scattered poems amounted to about 800. A little later he won a large audience with his first anti-slavery poem, "The William Lloyd Garrison." From that moment he gave himself absolutely to the cause, and it was not long before everybody in the country was reading the work of the Quaker poet. By 1840 the name of Whittier was a household word. School children committed his verses to memory, and they were declaimed in the lyceums. With the establishment of the Atlantic Monthly, in 1857, his work found a new and influential outlet. "Snow-Bound" was printed in that periodical, and it added greatly to Whittier's fame.

Thus achieving reputation and adequate pecuniary reward in middle life the Quaker poet kept on singing to the end. He never outlived his early infatuation for the woman who could not share his devotion, but he did not, as many another poet has done, put his disappointment into imperishable verse. Only one distinctively amatory poem was ever penned by the hand of John Greenleaf Whittier. That was the austere beautiful "Hemlock," the most exquisite love poem in the English language.

God's love and peace be with thee where So'er this soft autumnal air Lifts the dark tresses of thy hair!

Whether through city casements comes It's kiss to thee in crowded rooms, Or out among the woodland blooms, It freshens o'er thy thoughtful face, Imparting in its glad embrace Beauty to beauty, grace to grace.

O'er lapse of time and change of scene, The weary waste that lies between Thyself and me, my heart I lean.

Thou hast not friendship's spell word nor The half unconscious power to draw All hearts to thine by love's sweet law.

With these good gifts of God is cast Thy lot, and many a charm thou hast To hold the blessed angels fast.

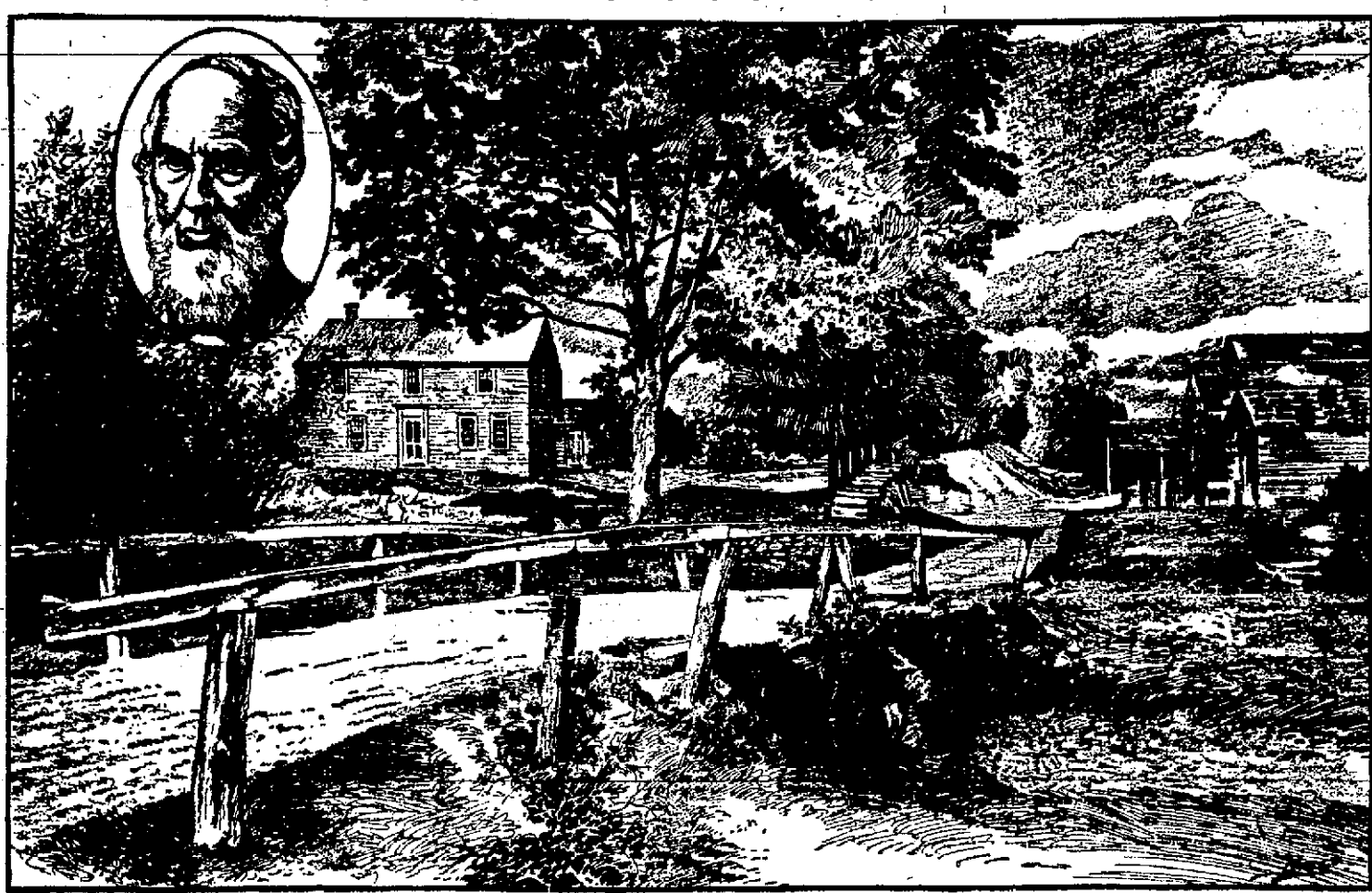
If, then, a fervent wish for thee The gracious heavens will heed from me, What should, dear heart, its burden be?

The sighing of a shaken reed— What can I more than meekly plead The greatness of our common need?

God's love—unchanging, pure and true— The Paraclete white shining through His peace—the fall of Hermon's dew!

With such a prayer on this sweet day As thou mayest hear and I may say, I greet thee, dearest, far and near.

GEORGE H. PICARD.



BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER AT HAVERHILL, MASS.

long after the time of King Philip, and it was supplied plentifully with grim associations and memories. It was indeed a limited and circumscribed environment into which the future accepted singer of New England came. His parents were Friends of a type that is found but rarely nowadays and always in New England. It was a type which was more Puritanical in its inner expression than were the original Puritans themselves. It was a very plain and commonplace home, and its homely nature is not over-

Upon the scaffold's pole of birch, The cock his crested helmet bent And down his querulous challenge sent.

That poets are born, not made, finds a striking confirmation in the case of Whittier. Sentiment and the cultivation of the emotional were the things of which he could have acquired no knowledge in his stern and matter of fact surroundings. Yet from his earliest childhood he was a dreamer of dreams, according to his own confession. He once wrote to Samuel Pickard, his relative and historian:

had at that time a great thirst for knowledge and little means to gratify it. The beauty of outward nature impressed me greatly, and the moral and spiritual beauty of the lives I read of in the Bible and other good books also affected me with a sense of my falling short and a longing for a better state. The all too short sessions of the district school were all that gave the dreamy, longing Quaker lad an opportunity to learn something of what the world was like. He drank greedily

much amusement to the poet. He consented to have it published in a collection of his works, and once declared, with one of his rare smiles, that it always suggested to him "the idea of a big Indian in his war paint strutting about in Sir Walter Scott's plaid." When he was eighteen Whittier was contributing to the county newspapers without money and without price. William Lloyd Garrison, who was publishing a paper in Newburyport, seems to have been first to recognize the young man's genius. He made Whit-

About the time he came of age Whittier became editor of Collier's American Manufacturer, a Boston paper devoted to reform. For this service he was paid at the rate of \$9 a week, and he regarded it as very fair pay. It is only just, however, to explain that he was given board in the family of his employer. Presently his father fell sick, and he resigned his position and returned to the farm, which he managed until Mr. Whittier died. Then he took charge of the Haverhill Gazette and later occupied the editorial chair

HERE AND THERE.

The English National Telephone company performed an extraordinary feat at their Gerrard street exchange, London, when they moved into their new quarters. Altogether 12,000 wires were transferred in nine minutes, and the staff, numbering about 300, moved into their new quarters. A delightful story of King Edward's shivaree comes from Marlborough. His

majesty was having tea at a little restaurant in the pine woods with a few friends, and at a table near a German prince was the host of a party. An English waitress served both parties, and his majesty could not fail to notice the rude, bullying manner of the royal German. Before leaving the king turned to Sir Stanley Clarke and said, "You are to convey my thanks

to the proprietor for the admirable manner in which my party has been served at this restaurant." In addition, Sir Stanley, by the king's order, presented the waiters with a gold piece. To Italy belongs the distinction of having equipped with electricity the first long distance path line railway in Europe. The Swiss government, which owns most of the Swiss railways, has just decided to electrify all their

lines. Water powers are now being sought, as Switzerland possesses no coalfields of its own. In Belgium unmarried men over twenty-five years of age have one vote, married men and widowers with families have two votes, while priests and professional men have three votes. Penalties are imposed on those who neglect to vote. The most unusual method of d-livering mails, doubtless is that employed

by steamers plying the islands of the Tonga group in the Pacific. On account of many reefs landing is extremely dangerous, and the few letters to be delivered are attached to large skyrockets, which are fired and reach the shore in safety. For some unknown reason the shark has returned to European waters, two having been caught in the North-sea lately. In the Baltic, where sharks had been extinct since 1769, they have

also made their appearance in considerable numbers. India rubber trees yield sap for more than twenty years, even though they are tapped every second day. Twelve years ago calico printing was unknown in Japan, but today one firm in Tokyo has factories covering four acres. China produces 400,000 ounces of gold yearly. Signor Caruso recently completed a

four nights' engagement at the Vienna Opera House, for which he was paid \$2,500 a night. With the exception of Britain and America there are no two countries in the world where the mile is of equal length. Five tons of human hair are annually imported by London merchants. The rate of the pulse of a healthy person is four times that of the respiration.

FRESNO HI LOSES TO VISALIA AT FOOTBALL

Score 11 to 0—Second Half a Fine Exhibition of Football—Crowd Small.

In the great game of the season on the local grid, Visalia III yesterday afternoon defeated Fresno HI at football, by a score of 11 to 0. The game was well played throughout, but the last fraction of the last half was real credit.

Lanning showed Jordan, what he could do, playing a game at tackle which is almost too good to be true. He made one catch on a forward pass which was very clever. Nothing was made over the wing of the Fresno line which was held by Tuft, Lanning and Barber.

Grimes played another fine game at



"Fritz" Prather, punting the ball away from the danger zone.

football; the best to which a Fresno crowd has been treated this season. The scoring was done in the first half, by two touchdowns and a free kick. The crowd was small, the weather cool and snappy, with the dark coming on rather fast when the game closed. The Visalia team won by the dodged playing of their men through a hole they found on the Fresno line right after the start of the play, and by the excellent work of their quarterback, Scott, in punting. The game was very fast through most of the play. It was also the cleanest contest which has been put up here this season. Very little time was taken out.

Repeatedly, the Fresno team was forced back to line one or two yard line; twice the ball was sent down; at other times it was captured and punted out of danger. In these critical situations, Prather showed up like a man, sending the ball out forty and forty-five yards. At one time, Visalia got the ball to within one yard of the Fresno goal, and then failed, in three furious line plunges, to make it over, though the ball was not six inches shy of the line. This was beyond a doubt, the most sensational stand of this season, in local football. Again, disaster was saved by the cool head of Barber, who kicked a punt back of his own goal line, and held it, instead of trying to run it in, thus giving Fresno twenty-five yards out and a free kick.

A few minutes before the close of the second half, Fresno, by a series of brilliant plays, worked the ball down to within ten yards of the Visalia goal; the nearest approach to it during the game. As the whistle blew, Scott punted to the center of the field.

It cannot be denied that Scott, captain and quarterback for the visitors, played the great game of the day. He was there all the time, but especially in his running the ball down field when working in the open, running in a punt or a similar play. In this work, he dodged and straight-armed continually, making many more yards than the average man would have gained under the circumstances. Visalia also had several other classy men. Beard, their full back, carried the ball across for both touchdowns, and almost invariably made his yards by fast bucks. He knew how to move "off his foot," so that he hit the line almost as soon as he realized he was carrying the ball. Clark, Visalia's left half, was unusually fast, and made two good gains on the end. After that, he fell down, though it was not so much his fault as to the fact that Barber, Fresno's star end, ran in behind his interference and caught him back continually. Wallace, left end, made a beautiful catch of a forward pass almost on Fresno's goal line.

For Fresno, Captain Collins played the best game. Next to him comes Barber, after that, one can only say that the remainder of the regular team played the game of its life. The back field never did better, but that hole in the line could not be plugged. Collins was in the game and fighting every second. He caught his opponents back repeatedly. He bucked like a man, making one of the longest runs of the day on a cross-back. He also made some of the prettiest tackles of the day in the open field.

Barber played the game of a life time. A long run around his end, which was, after all, not his fault, as he stopped the interference, made him mad, just after the game opened, and after that nothing circled his end. He caught his man back again, and again, playing all round his opponent. He was tackled repeatedly in the open field.

Prather started, as usual, and it would scarcely be fair to say that anyone put up a greater game than the little quarter. He punted the ball nearly to the center of the field several times when he was standing away back of his own goal line. A quarter, sneak, in which he made eleven yards practically without any interference, was the cleverest play of the whole game.

Ruschhaupt, the Fresno fullback, was the steady man of the day, and the hardest smasher. In the narrow-grinding stands which the local team made, he backed the line like a man. In places, he tore through the opposing line like a whirlwind, once with four men clinging to him as he went. His interference work was fine also. He made one of the spectacular plays

on the ten yard line, and went to Visalia. The ball was shoved up to the one yard line, and Howard sent over right guard for the second touchdown. Time, 21 minutes, 1 second. Scott made the goal. Score, 11 to 0.

This was the end of the scoring. The feature play of the remaining few minutes of the half was a pretty catch by Ruschhaupt of an outside kick by Scott intended for Wallace. The half closed with the ball in the middle of the field.

The first play of the second half was a twenty yard run around left end by McNulty. A little later, Clark caught a forward pass from Collins to Barber, and ran it twenty yards to Fresno's eight-yard line. The ball was soon punted to the five yard line, but Prather punted it out again. In this part of the game, Barber did fine tackling in the open field. Collins caught Scott back five yards, and forced Visalia to punt. The ball rolled back of the Fresno goal line, and Barber fell on it, giving Fresno twenty-five yards out, and a free kick. A costly fumble by Prather left Visalia gradually up to the five yard line, where Barber was held. Barber finally caught Clark back two yards. Ward was substituted at end, and Summers moved to guard, Crissman being retired. Scott was caught back by McNulty, and faked a place kick, throwing to Wallace on the one yard line. Collins held Scott twice at Visalia's right tackle, and Board failed to make over right guard, where Tuft was opposing, the ball being downed within six inches of the line. Some time later, Ward caught an outside kick intended for Wallace, and Prather made a quarter sneak, which was



Ted Ruschhaupt, Fresno's gritty full back, who shone as a line-smasher.

the clever play of the game. Ruschhaupt and Collins carried the ball to within forty yards of the Visalia goal, where a place-kick was tried and was returned by Scott just as the whistle blew.

The line-ups were:

Fresno	Visalia
Barber	Griffin
Lanning	Jordan
Tuft	Bradley
McCollister	Jackson
Grimes	Crissman-Summers
Summers-Ward	Whitten
Prather	Wallace
McNulty	Scott
Ruschhaupt	Clark
Collins (Capt.)	Townsend
Visalia subs: Parker, Smith.	

BB GRADERS DEFEAT 8A'S AT BASEBALL

The members of the BB grade of the grammar school yesterday morning won from the 8A's in an exciting game of baseball at Recreation Park, by a score of 8 to 4. A good crowd was present. The score was:

Innings	BB's	8A's
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
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91	0	0
92	0	0
93	0	0
94	0	0
95	0	0
96	0	0
97	0	0
98	0	0
99	0	0
100	0	0

MURRY WINS PRIZES FOR BOWLING SCORES

Rex Murry, the old line bowler, at midnight last night was declared the winner of the Jersey and gloves offered for the high scores in duck and ten pins at the alley this past week. His winning scores were 126 for ducks and 253 for ten pins.

Tonight's night, the Toggery team, just organized, is to play with the M. A. and Hickman teams. The match will be a good one, in all probability, as some of the best bowlers of the local bunch will take part.

A hat has been offered as the first prize for the high score in ten pins for the coming week. Competition opens this evening.

High scores last night were: Stevens, 202-218-230; Gibbs, 236; Cory, 215-225-210-237; Murry, 212-225-210; Egan, 206-210.

CHINESE MERCHANT KILLS ABUSIVE MAN

NOGAYES, Ariz., Dec. 14.—(Felix) Bagnano was shot four times last night by Wong, a Chinese storekeeper, on Grand avenue. The four shots took effect in the body of Bagnano, and he will probably die. Wong was arrested. Bagnano, who was drinking, uttered words of abuse and became abusive. He struck a woman customer and when ordered out by Wong, began breaking up things in the store. Wong seized a revolver and excitedly emptied it at the Mexican.

Wong came from San Francisco and is well known there.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 11.—On account of the illness of Commonwealth Attorney Franklin, the trial of "Babe" Rogers for alleged complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel, was today postponed until Monday.

FINISH OF GREAT CONTEST PROMISES GREAT RIVALRY

Aileen Brewer Makes Biggest Gain of Day and Mrs. Cobb Leads Once More.

And now comes the finish! With a last week of hurry and bustle the greatest contest in the history of newspaper life in the San Joaquin valley ends next Saturday night, December 21st, at 5 o'clock.

The doors of the Republican office will be closed and locked at 5 o'clock Saturday evening and all contestants and friends who are inside will be waiting on. All votes in the Fresno postoffice at 5 o'clock Saturday will be counted. No one will be permitted to enter the business office after 6 p. m. Saturday, December 21st. Please bear this in mind—if you are later than 5 o'clock you cannot get into the office.

Yesterday closed the last week hot one of the race for incomparable prizes. The winners of these prizes will be made known one week from this morning. Is your name to be among the winners of the ranch, one of the automobiles, a Hawaiian trip or one of the coast trips or possibly to Yosemite?

Mrs. George Cobb has the lead by a thousand votes today. Aileen Brewer, the active little Bettina contestant made the largest gain of yesterday and is rapidly working up to the top ranks of her district. She made a gain of 27,000 yesterday, and goodness knows how many votes she has that are coming in at the last to declare her a winner of one of the big prizes.

It. Witheim made a notable advance in standing, going ahead of Martha Rasmussen, who, herself, made a gain of 10,000 votes. These two are one of the liveliest pairs of rivals in the entire contest.

Fuller Collins made a substantial advance yesterday of 15,000 votes, putting himself in a still surer position for a big prize. Stuart Evans has passed the 200,000 mark and is making rapid strides upward, proving himself to be one of the live candidates in the contest.

"Grandpa" Poole is another candidate who has some votes put away for the end of the race. He only puts in a few twenty thousands now and then to keep his place in the line, which up-to-date he has succeeded in doing.

Robert Blain, the Dinuba candidate, has jumped up to third place in district six, replacing Bessie Wilkins of Tulare.

Harry Fisher of Hanford still continues to lead in the outside district and seems destined to win the outside automobile.

Ida McDonald went over the three hundred thousand mark yesterday and is making a record for subscription getting that will be hard to beat.

Don't forget that there is only one week in which to get that prize you have been after for three months.

(Votes are counted each evening at 5 o'clock.)

This vote as shown by the count at 5 o'clock last evening was as follows:

Mrs. George Cobb	588,858
S. George	493,715
Ida V. McDonald	304,014
Mrs. Max Hoen	268,780
Fuller Collins	226,374
Stuart Evans	201,486
Violet Cotton	168,728
Minnie Biele	59,085
Mrs. Christine Sherman	45,524
Chester Crane	46,329
Mrs. Curtis Neal	35,912
Ida Blinn	23,418
Ed Freitas	21,316
Mrs. J. A. Thunes	14,550
Cloude Jones	8,097
Creed Clark	7,859
Frank Bagley	4,472
Ben Beard	4,407
Margaret Jensen	4,443
John A. Nowell	2,906
Mrs. M. J. Starkey	2,941
Robert Smith	2,676
Allen Ellis	2,412
Clinton Comstock	418
Edward Levitt	400
Arthur A. Murphy	260
C. E. French	100
Fred Malm	85
Bessie Blinn	8

District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City):

F. M. Shuck	587,461
J. N. Poole	404,949
Aileen Brewer	276,139
Martha Rasmussen	215,359
H. Witheim	223,835
Mrs. Louisa Downer	153,309
Harvey Harris	108,813
A. M. Rutherford	88,932
J. Christmas	88,302
C. J. Jensen	66,353
Edith Tawney	45,584
Della Wells	42,427
William Larsen (Reedley)	32,059
Carl Larsen	34,539
Henry Young (Selma)	24,321
Ida E. Nelson	18,300
Lulu Rutledge	13,728
Elgin W. Foulke	10,647
Elmer Church	7,620
J. R. Green	6,622
Charles Tibbs	6,600
S. L. Thomas	6,017
Edna Durgan (Banger)	4,640
Ralph Walker (Selma)	3,179
Countie Price (Empire Colony)	1,252
Mrs. M. Kelly	1,000
Mrs. Easterbrook (Winters Colony)	209
Paulina Adelsbach (Kingsburg)	18
Mrs. Herman Peyer	5
May Peltes	4
Earl J. Wells (Selma)	3
Leo Wells	2
Frank J. Sanders	2
A. M. Hersey	2
G. T. White (Ockenden)	1
Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland	1
Chas. Bailey (Kingsburg)	1
John Dwyer (Firebaugh)	1

District No. 3 (Madera County):

Miss Lucy Price	74,912
Christina Lawer	61,145
Idone Glas	49,485
Henry Lewman (Madera)	37,813
Golden Koonce	30,807
Lorena Phillips Post	8,424
Jog Gooden	1,000
Hale Gerson	400
Lillian Duncan	215
District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties):	
Leah Thomas	124,323
Miss Julia Dwyer (Turlock)	27,013
Norman Giesy	18,241
Miss Lillian Bernham (Corra)	9,043
Maud M. Mack	8,408

Merle Reinghaus (Merced) 3,133
Mrs. L. E. McMenemy 1,709
Mrs. Susan Hurd (Modesto) 1,437
Miss Marie Myhern (Merced) 1,400
Miss Genevieve Kroger (Merced) 1,000
Ruby Cole 1,000
Kate O'Leary (Modesto) 500
Mrs. Francis Atkinson (Modesto) 400
Myrtle May Huddleston (Modesto) 400
Hesterella Blinnons (Corra) 400

District No. 5 (Kings County):
Mary Fisher (Hanford) 237,848
Grace Dickie (Lemoore) 33,126
Miss Donna Gill (Hanford) 4,208
Mabel Bursell (Hanford) 2,207
Miss Hestrice Hawley 1,700
Gillie Lambert (Hanford) 1,468
Mattie Rockwell (Hanford) 1,000
S. T. Owings (Armona) 674
Amos Chumplin 40
Ernest Lass (Hanford) 37
Ed E. Hart 1

District No. 6 (Tulare and Kern Counties):
Mrs. W. D. Smith (Dinuba) 194,147
Miss Della Peden (Lindsay) 72,993
Mrs. A. Scott Ballagh (Porterville) 27,960
Robert Hoels 16,537
Bessie Wilkins (Tulare) 16,565
Bessie Brooks (Visalia) 16,493
Mrs. M. Townsend (Visalia) 10,600
Frank Rock (Armona) 6,000
Miss Carrie Planchbach (Visalia) 5,112
Arthur Jack 5,000
Minnie Haycock (Tulare) 4,637
James M. Chandler 4,138
Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield), 3,281
Clarence Burnett (Tulare) 2,857
William Voice (Tulare) 2,404
Gladys Blaine (Visalia) 1,700
Fern Walker (Corcoran) 800
Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare) 602
Fannie Hulien (Visalia) 500
Miss Winifred Lourman (Bakersfield) 500
Miss Clara McVittie (Bakersfield) 400

Vote for One
Name.....
.....District.....
.....County.....
This coupon must be voted before December 18th, 1927. Write name and address plainly and mail or bring to Circulation Dept., Republican, Fresno, Cal.

BRYAN WILL ADDRESS OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14.—William J. Bryan will deliver an address to the members of the Oklahoma Legislature, December 14th, stopping at Guthrie on his way to Texas. In Texas he will spend three or four days with friends. Then he will continue his trip in the South and will return to Lincoln January 16th.

Bankers Ask More Time

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—The West Side bank and the Occidental Trust company, two small institutions of this city which were given by the state bank commission until the close of business yesterday to bring their reserves up to the amount required by law, have requested the commission for an extension of time. The reply of the commission has not yet been received. The West Side bank will be reorganized Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, and it is stated some such move is also contemplated by the Occidental.

"WELL" Now It's Up to You

We have the goods and we have the price, and all we ask is a chance to show you. No use to try to summarize the many correct things we have, but we are confident of our ability to please. Now, this is no idle talk. We are absolutely the headquarters for perfume, fine leather goods (purses, traveling cases, roll-ups, and etc.) brushes of all descriptions, mirrors (hand, tripartite and stand)—now, no use to go any further, for we could take up this entire page and not tell you half—but you will remember to just drop in and look, won't you?

Monroe's

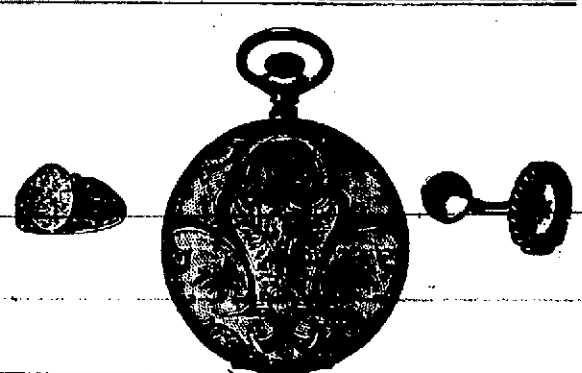
The Quality Drug Store,
Corner Mariposa and J Sts.,
Phone No. 74.

PICTURES

At wholesale prices.
See our windows.
Ask how to get a \$25.00 Phonograph for \$5.00

Wormser Furniture Co.

A. GOODMAN
LADIES' TAILOR
Suits made on short notice.
1119 GEARY STREET
Between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin St., San Francisco. Phone Franklin 511.



Christmas Gifts For Men in Gold

If you buy "his" gift at Oberlin's it will surpass his expectations and be sure to please him. Presents that are bought here are sure to delight, and if on Christmas morning you're quite certain that the gift you made pleased him—you are pretty apt to additionally enjoy your own Christmas.

These few suggestions may help you determine just what it's to be.

Diamond Rings	\$25.00 to \$500.00
Lobster Rings	\$25.00 to \$50.00
Signet Rings	\$5.00 to \$45.00
Watches	\$12.00 to \$250.00
Chains	\$3.50 to \$35.00
Locketts	\$1.50 to \$50.00
Fobs	\$1.50 to \$35.00
Studs	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Diamond Studs	\$10.00 to \$200.00
Scarf Pins	\$1.00 to \$50.00
Necktie Clasps	\$2.75 to \$5.00
Emblem Buttons	\$1.00 to \$50.00
Cuff Buttons	\$3.00 to \$30.00
Match Boxes	\$18.00 to \$25.00
Cigar Cutters	\$5.00 to \$18.00
Collar Buttons	\$1.00 to \$20.00
Fountain Pens, gold mounted	\$4.00 to \$20.00
Pencils, gold mounted	\$5.00 to \$10.00
Knives, gold mounted	\$7.00 to \$12.50

OBERLIN BROS.

THE PROGRESSIVE JEWELERS
1119 J Street Fiske Block

Xmas Suggestions

FROM

H. Graff & Co.

CORNER J & TULARE ST.

In our Crockery and Cut Glass Department you will find an entire new line of beautiful Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Sets, Bon Bon Dishes, Sugars and Creamers, Fruit and Salad Dishes, also many dainty odd pieces of China that will make appropriate and inexpensive Christmas presents.

Our Cut Glass is from the best factories in the country, the cuttings are rich and artistic, and any of our numerous pieces will make your friends a handsome gift. We advise early shopping while the weather is fine, and then, too, early shoppers always get first choice and better service.

Here are a few items that will probably assist you in making a selection:

Fresno Souvenir Plates, each	25c	Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, each	70c
Decorated Cups and Saucers	from 10c to \$1.25	Marmarzellian Vases	25c to \$1.00
Fancy Decorated Sets	\$1.50 to \$3.00	Fancy Jewel Boxes	35c to \$2.00
Salad Sets, \$1.50 to \$4.50		Chocolate Sets	\$1.75 to \$8.50
Cut Glass Knife Sets	65c to \$1.50	Fancy Boxes Writing Paper	25c to \$1.00

Plain & Decorated Haviland

Dinner Sets

Hanging Lamps, Parlor Stand Lamps, Gas and Electric Portable Lamps.

The Fresno Morning Republican

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1907.

TWO SECTIONS—32 PAGES

CONVENTION CONDEMNS RAILROAD POLITICS

COUNTIES COMMITTEE IS SEEING FRESNO COUNTY

Hundred Delegates Hold Convention to Discuss Marketing Products.

Taking for their subject "The Marketing of California Products," the delegates of the Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee, comprising one hundred and two delegates, representing fifty-five organizations of the state and all of the fifty-eight counties, met yesterday morning in the hall of the eighth semi-annual convention.

The assembly was called to order at 10 o'clock by Andrew Sbarboro, chairman of the Counties Committee, and the delegates were welcomed to Fresno by President John A. New of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

The morning was taken up with many of the routine matters and the reading of papers concerning the marketing of products.

Considerable rivalry among the cities of Berkeley, Modesto and Santa Cruz cropped up in the discussion for the selection of the next meeting place, and Santa Cruz finally captured the next convention.

In the evening a banquet was served at the Hughes hotel and today the delegates will be taken to Reedley on a special train and given an excursion through the citrus district, including Reedley, Mount Campbell and Centerville. A lunch will be served at the Wahneke vineyard.

The citrus exhibit of the county at the Chamber of Commerce is also visited yesterday, and the delegates expressed themselves as pleasantly surprised to discover that Fresno county could make such an excellent showing in citrus fruits.

New's Address. In welcoming the delegates John A. New, president of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, said in part: "It is with great pleasure that I meet you here this morning, and extend to you on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce a very cordial welcome."

The work of the California Promotion Committee is so extensive, so many-sided, and so far-reaching in effect, that its immense importance as a factor in the development of California interests is recognized by the whole body of the people, and the half-yearly conventions held in different parts of the state are arousing a stronger and deeper interest as time goes on. The subject of discussion today is one of the most important to the people, especially the growers of California.

It is expected that you tomorrow through a large part of our citrus country and show what Fresno county is capable of in raising the golden fruit. We have also in our Chamber of Commerce building a large exhibit of citrus fruit, and one of the principal reasons for installing it at this time, is to show the visitors forming the delegation that we grow citrus fruits successfully on a large scale.

Sbarboro's Reply. In response Chairman Sbarboro said: "Mr. Chairman of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce: On behalf of the California Promotion Committee I thank you for your hearty welcome. This is the eighth meeting that the Promotion Committee has had in different parts of the state from Eureka in the north to San Diego in the south."

It is hardly necessary for me to tell you how much good the Promotion Committee has done and is doing for every county in the state of California. As all commercial bodies throughout the state have been organized for many years, we know that during the past four years the Promotion Committee has been the means by which many thousands of people have settled in our state. This fact is also known to the growers of California, and the merchants, bankers and business men of San Francisco who are willing to support this meritorious institution.

Whist speakers will be heard at this session, and it is expected that the principal question of the day will be "Marketing California Products."

Early Days. Well do I remember in the early fifties when provisions and supplies were sent to the mining camps and the great work was done by the men of the state and from there taken on mules hundreds of miles to the miners and when a rainy winter would cut the roads and the people in the state almost starved in the face and flour, beans and potatoes were selling for \$1 a pound.

Finally in 1859 our first railroad was built to San Francisco and here let me say that all praise is due to the great work. Some say that these men accumulated enormous fortunes. I say that the noble work done by Stanford, Huntington, Crocker and their colleagues cost them millions of dollars and cents. Their names will go down to posterity among the great men of the nineteenth century.

Since 69 many railroads have been and are being built throughout all parts of the state and we tell you gentlemen, that the building of these arteries of commerce should be encouraged as they are the means by which California products can be brought to the market.

I remember visiting the mines in early days and seeing here and there the productivity of the rich soil. I would ask why are not fruit orchards and vineyards and grain set out on this rich land on a large scale? The answer from the people, I well remember, was, we can raise everything here in great abundance, but we have no facilities to bring our goods to market.

Therefore, I say encourage the building of every railroad line and spur track. Do not imitate the acts of a gentleman near Modesto, who a few years ago when an important colony was settling out a large vineyard and was building a winery four miles from town required the facilities of a side track to reach from Modesto to his possessions, asked the right of way from the property owners where the track should pass. Nearly all of them cheerfully granted this privilege, as it would enhance the value of their own property, but there was one man where the line of the road cut through

RESOLUTIONS WHICH CAUSED TROUBLE

The resolution of leader Jacobs of San Francisco, which was adopted as a substitute for the resolutions offered by the Resolution Committee, after a hard fight on the floor of the convention hall, following its introduction by M. F. Tarpey:

Whereas, It is recognized that transportation companies are the leading factors in the development of new trade for the marketing and distribution of our products, and

Whereas, It is necessary in order that our products should gain as wide a distribution as possible that transportation companies should strictly comply with the laws and afford every necessary facility without discrimination or favor, to any individual or corporation, and

Whereas, The developments recently, as indicated by the testimony introduced before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Commissioner Hon. Franklin K. Lane at San Francisco demonstrates the most amazing and flagrant disregard for the law by individuals, corporations and transportation companies, and

Whereas, California is the only Pacific Coast state that is not enforcing the laws and regulations governing transportation companies, and

Whereas, Legislation is absolutely necessary to remedy and eradicate the burdensome conditions, evils and discriminations, from which California shippers, producers and manufacturers are now suffering, and

Whereas, The domination of legislative bodies and the stranglehold of necessary legislative enactments is owing to the interference in politics of active authorized secret agents of the transportation companies, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the interests of California industries, we demand that all transportation companies, either through their avowed active agents, or otherwise, do refrain from action in our political affairs and do attend to their legitimate business as common carriers under the law, doing which, we pledge them our support and assistance.

In their every legitimate endeavor. Resolved, That the Counties Committee of California, that we do hereby denounce the violations and evasions of law-governing transportation companies as being inimical to California's best interests, and tending to debase our body politic.

Resolved, That we hereby place ourselves on record as for equal rights to all and special privileges to none, in the rates and handling of transportation.

Resolved, That we stand for and advocate the strict enforcement of the laws governing and regulating transportation companies and will encourage by every means in our power such new legislation as may be necessary to regulate and improve the service regarding car shortages, demurrages and all unjust exactions and discriminations.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the President of the United States and the Interstate Commerce Commission in working toward stopping rebate discrimination.

Resolved, That the fullest co-operation between producers and transportation companies be urged in the prompt shipment of products to the advantages of both parties concerned, and to the advantage of California, products of which will thus be placed on the market in the best possible condition.

Resolved, That co-operation between producers be urged in the marketing of California products through the establishment of destination points for distribution purposes.

Resolved, That transportation interests should, by giving an adequate supply, good service and fair rates, do their full share toward the development of outside markets.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse and are entirely in accord with the suggestion offered by the California promotion committee for placing receivers for cards showing origin and contents of the cars.

Resolved, That the efforts of all civic and commercial organizations in California be directed to the use of California products in hotels and restaurants and that the articles have the state name prefixed thereto on the menu cards.

Resolved, That the governor of California be requested to endeavor to secure through the secretary of agriculture and officials, up-to-date accounts of the methods which have been successfully applied in developing European methods for marketing crops.

Signed: H. A. Greene, Monterey county; John P. Overton, Sonoma county; C. C. Juster, Alameda county; F. J. Churchil, San Francisco county; Dr. A. L. Perce, Los Angeles county.

verbal report to the effect that the committee on harbors selected at the last session of the legislature and of which Leroy G. Wright of San Diego is chairman, was at work and would submit a plan at the next meeting of the law makers whereby all the harbors of the state would be subject to state supervision.

Committee Reports. The report of the committee appointed at the last convention for the purpose of co-operating with the National Irrigation congress officials stated that the committee took up correspondence with W. Pellier, chairman of the board of control of the Fifteenth National Irrigation congress, offered their co-operation for the accomplishment of the desired end; and that the members of the California Congressional delegation have been asked individually to lend their support to the proposal. The matter has been turned over to the California Promotion committee and will be followed up aggressively.

The committee selected that, with the increasing and universal interest in the study of the irrigation problem throughout the United States, it is only a matter of time when an irrigation bureau of the United States government will be established.

In asking to be discharged the committee called attention to the fact that it is peculiarly fitting that California, where vast possibilities are opened up with the spread of irrigation systems, should be in the forefront in urging this action by the United States government.

The committee on California Forestry and Irrigation handed in their report and the following resolution, which was adopted:

The report of the committee on resolutions before the adoption of the substitute resolutions offered by leader Jacobs, president of the Good Government League of San Francisco.

We submit the following resolutions on the theme of the meeting pertaining to "The Marketing of California Products."

Whereas, It is recognized that transportation companies are the leading factors in the development of new trade for the marketing and distribution of our products, and

Whereas, It is necessary in order that our products should gain as wide a distribution as possible, that transportation companies should strictly comply with the laws and afford every necessary facility without discrimination or favor to any individual or corporation, therefore be it

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The committee on California Forestry and Irrigation handed in their report and the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, By the Counties committee of the California Promotion committee in the eighth semi-annual meeting, that we approve the resolution of the Fifteenth National Irrigation congress, urging upon the people of California the need of enacting a law giving the state board of Forestry power to examine all private forest holdings on the watersheds of irrigable streams and to designate and enforce such rules for cutting as in its judgment will secure the continuity of said forests and prevent injury to said streams.

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DEMAND FOR ENFORCEMENT OF RATE LAWS IS FOUGHT

Resolutions Presented By Isidor Jacobs Asking Equal Rights, Start Wordy War.

Demanding that the railroads of the state keep out of politics and mind their own business and stop strangling legislation to better the transportation facilities of California, Isidor Jacobs, president of the Good Government League of San Francisco, and M. F. Tarpey, precipitated a wordy battle on the floor of the hall at the convention of the counties committee of the California Promotion committee yesterday.

Jacobs read a strong set of resolutions to the assembled delegates in the morning, denouncing the railroads for their disregard of the laws of the state and for rebating and discriminating against shippers, and demanding that the legislature follow the policy of President Roosevelt and the Interstate Commerce Commission in dealing with the illegal practices of common carriers.

A desperate effort was made by some of the delegates to prevent him from reading the resolutions, as soon as they discovered the import of what he was presenting, but despite the hooting and squalling, Jacobs read the resolutions in full and asked that the delegates put themselves on record as for equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

In order to stop Jacobs from getting the resolutions before the convention, a motion was made that resolutions presented be referred to only by title, and the resolutions were presented to the committee on resolutions, which modified them in such a manner that they were scarcely recognizable when brought back in the afternoon.

In the fight that followed, Jacobs and Tarpey won, but before they carried their point they discovered that there was a large contingent of the delegates who were strenuously opposed to anything which might embarrass the railroads and, as it was said on the floor, "hurt the feelings of some people," but the majority of the delegates stood for the Jacobs resolution, and they placed themselves on record as squarely in favor of having the laws of the state enforced in the matter of railroad regulation.

After the reading of several papers on the "Marketing of California Products," Jacobs arose and read an amendment to the resolution of the regular committee, in which was demanded the stopping of special privileges and illegal amendments to the laws of the state in regard to common carriers, and a demand that the state officials follow the policy of President Roosevelt and the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regulating railroads.

That short amendment was offered because the resolution committee had refused to offer a much longer resolution along the same lines which Jacobs had presented to them in the morning, in their report to the convention.

Hotbed Down in Morning. At the morning session Jacobs had practically been hoisted down by a certain number of delegates, who read his original resolution. As a result, the resolution committee embodied an emasculated form of the resolution, as one of them admitted on the floor "with the sting taken out." It was a harmless group of words "heartily endorsing the president of the United States and the Interstate Commerce Commission in working toward stopping rebate discrimination" and ending with an abruptness which was apparently painful to Jacobs, because his amendment was to be tacked to the sentence in such a way that it stood out with a strength that put the preceding clause into a useless introduction.

There was a strenuous objection to the amendment, on the grounds that the committee on resolutions preferred to have everything prepared in brief form, and thought Jacobs' amendment too long, as had felt it out.

Jacobs' Response Fiery. Jacobs jumped to his feet. "Do you mean to tell those delegates that you are afraid to have this state enforce the laws? For twelve years our railroad commission has been sound asleep except when they were woke up to draw their salaries. It is time we woke up ourselves and took some action to preserve our industries and our rights."

"Are there some people in the state getting special privileges, so that they are afraid to ask that the laws be enforced? Are you going to put yourselves on record as wanting equal laws for all, or are you going to take a stand for emasculated laws and deliver yourselves of a lot of platitudes? Let us do something, during the coming year the dominant subject before the people of this state will be the railroads. We want a square deal from the railroads and this amendment only asks that the state of California do for us what the national government is doing for the whole country, and that is simply enforce the laws."

Secretary Rufus P. Jennings asked that the amendment be read again, and then Dr. L. A. Perce of Los Angeles explained why the resolution committee had not adopted the amendment.

Don't Antagonize Anybody. "It was all thrashed out," he said, "but hasty action on such things are not good, any more than hasty digestion. None of Mr. Jacobs' statements is untrue, but as business men, this is the proposition: when his statement is in the resolution, why do we need a repetition of words to make it stronger, when the only strength they could add would be condemnatory statements on certain lines. We should not call forth a storm of protest from those who are serving us. Why complicate and add verbiage when more is necessary besides the resolution as adopted? It is in favor of our laws as they now exist and the adding of enactments to strengthen those laws. The resolution adopted is modest, truthful and just, and why should we come to this body to further interests of some particular body? We, as men, are willing to back the shipper and grower, but at the same time we realize that justice must be shown to our common carriers. Personally I am not interested—I pay my own railroad fare—and am under no obligations to the common carriers, yet at the same time, it is not necessary to carry the interests of the common carriers to the degree that things we should have and will have."

Too Long and Hurt. Isidor Jacobs then withdrew his amendment to the resolutions of the committee, and Secretary Jennings spoke a word in behalf of the delegates who objected to hurrying the feelings of the railroads.

"Now," he continued, "the people of Fresno know of the conditions in Sacramento and we had a sample of the way they do things there when we nearly lost a section of our county."

"Ask, is there anything in this resolution which should be stricken out? If there is, I fall to see it. If these things have happened. It is a question simply of whether we are going to fan the patient with a feather or give him a mustard plaster. These things have happened for a long time and it is time they were stopped. It may sting a little, but that is not our fault."

Jacobs Tells Reason. "Dr. Perce," said Mr. Jacobs, "has asked our object in presenting this resolution; he wants to know our special purpose. Well, here is my answer. We want to benefit California—that is our special purpose. We want to get at the root of the trouble, and the only way to get at the root of it is in starting a wave of moral sentiment and arousing the people. When the people hear of the developments of the next few weeks they will understand my meaning. This is not politics, but business, and business which means the preservation of our industries and the protection of our manufacturers."

"Before long you will hear of these rebates. It is all right to ask the legislature to correct these evils, but what we want to show the people is that

Tarpey Launches Resolution. Before the plan of Dr. Perce had settled over the delegates, M. F. Tarpey had the floor, and before he had had his say, those opposed to striking "common carriers" saw the strategy of Jacobs' amendment, for Mr. Tarpey launched the full resolution, which fairly prickled with "stings" and those who had fought the adoption of Jacobs' little amendment realized that they had been trapped.

"I want to congratulate Dr. Perce," said Tarpey, by way of introduction, "on his assurance that he has digested our resolution."

"We are business men, and if we have anything to say, we say it respectfully, but do not clothe it in meaningless phrases or evade meeting the issue so that its purpose is not known."

"The railroads of this state are entitled to every kindness and consideration in the carrying on of their business, so long as they respect the laws which you and I have to respect."

"I am a producer, but I do not ask any privileges which my neighbor does not get, and I do not believe that the railroad, which received a charter to do business from this state, has any right to give anybody rights which I am not also entitled to."

Caustic or Scalpel. "We must either have a caustic to blister or a scalpel to cut in this case of the railroads. We don't ask the railroads to give us something for nothing, but we ask that they respect our laws, and when they deny themselves the right to say these things, affairs are certainly in a bad state. I would like to ask the gentleman who preceded me what he finds objectionable in this resolution—point it out."

"It is certainly not inflammatory, because I have never yet seen the man who would deny that these things have happened. We will give the railroads every support in our power, but when they go outside of their business and interfere in the politics of the country, we seriously object."

Mr. Tarpey then read the original substitute resolutions which had been offered in the morning and turned down by the committee.

"Now," he continued, "the people of Fresno know of the conditions in Sacramento and we had a sample of the way they do things there when we nearly lost a section of our county."

"Ask, is there anything in this resolution which should be stricken out? If there is, I fall to see it. If these things have happened. It is a question simply of whether we are going to fan the patient with a feather or give him a mustard plaster. These things have happened for a long time and it is time they were stopped. It may sting a little, but that is not our fault."

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Gage's Secretary—He Knew. C. C. Juster of Alameda county took the floor and said that he had been connected with "the railroad twelve years and had been the private secretary of Gage and from what he had learned of the 'inside' he thought that California should make an effort to get what belonged to it, and urged the adoption of Jacobs' resolution verbatim."

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the legislature will not correct them. San Joaquin Swindled. "We will show the people how the San Joaquin valley has been swindled and retarded—that millions of dollars have been taken from the people of the state owing to the kind of men we have in the legislature. That is because certain officials or secret agents of the railroads hold our representatives in their pockets."

"Texas and Texas has acted on these matters, the people arose and demanded that the pernicious practices cease, just as the people of California will do when they fully realize the rotten conditions under which they are working, under railroad rule."

"Every day we see trains of empty cars going from Oakland to Oregon, while the producers in this state wait for them. That is because they have laws in Oregon to regulate the railroads."

"Franklin K. Lane has told me that the developments in railroad affairs amazed him; he said Standard Oil could not hold a candle to it. This has been going on for years. What has been done? Nothing. We sat down and allowed them to go on."

"The Eastern magazines are sending men out here to write up the graft stories. They are also going to write of the greatest graft of all—discrimination by railroads."

"It may be all right now for one man to say to another, 'We'll give you fifteen per cent off your freight bills,' but the day is coming when we will call a spade a spade, and we will stand up for our rights as state and our industries. If you are interested in the great future of this state you will pass these resolutions as they stand, unamendably."

Jacobs was applauded roundly, and it was evident that he had gained a large following among the delegates.

Says Resolution Is Political. Dr. Charles B. Edwards, one of the principal workers of the Promotion committee, said:

"It is not the province of man to carry their point by abuse, intemperate language or florid utterances—that is childish. We all know that we are in the grip of the railroads, but we can not improve our condition by vituperation. The resolution presented by the resolution committee was eliminated of all extraneous matter, and they got to the meat of the resolution. A committee has been appointed to carry out the resolution as prepared."

"The resolution covers every point, without retortation, denunciation or vituperation. The amendment does not add one iota to the demand therein for regulating laws. We should not howl like children to get these things done."

"The outline of the debated resolution is political. The Promotion committee is not political, and when we hear denunciation and vituperation we are not acting as men, but as children. What more do you want than the enforcement of the laws?"

"There is no need to shout on the great political power of the railroads. We all know about it. I submit that the resolution submitted by the committee covers every point, and the denunciation adds nothing. If we adopt this resolution it will make somebody feel bad. We must stand for the resolution as submitted by the committee."

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POPULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE WORKINGS OF FRESNO TELEPHONE SYSTEM



A portion of the central energy plant showing power panel, dynamo, and generators.

Among the many features that mark Fresno as one of the leading cities of the West is her telephone system. For the Fresno City is a very important telephone center, being the headquarters of the largest of the many divisions which comprise the territory over which the lines of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company extend. This district is known as the San Joaquin division, and extends from Mojave desert to a considerable distance above Stockton. J. P. Noble, the division superintendent, has therefore, the distinction of having jurisdiction over the largest territory superintended by one man.

Being the headquarters of so large a division one would naturally expect the telephone system to be very highly developed here. Such is exactly the case, so that in becoming acquainted with the Fresno system the readers make an acquaintance with the exchanges that are installed in the large cities of the United States. Of course a few mechanical differences characterize the exchanges of larger cities. Due to the greater amount of traffic to be handled, but in the

by which all lines are designated and the number of bells corresponding to same are marked over each multiple jack so that the operator can select the jack corresponding to the called number. The answering jacks in the lower portion of the board are not thus designated as there is no need of the operators knowing the name or telephone number of the subscribers who originate the calls. It is the policy of the company to afford the subscriber privacy in his conversation so that the operators are kept in ignorance as much as possible of the switch they are making. Of course a subscriber has to tell the operator what number is wanted. This is the only information Miss Central has concerning the switch. The reason for mentioning this fact is that most people are of the opinion that the "hello girls" know everything—that is going on—who connect the plan to corner the local market on Egyptian Corn, or what Mrs. Brown said about Mrs. Smith, etc.—to borrow a "rotoscope" but expressive phrase "ad horribile." Such is not the case as will appear presently when the operators' duties are discussed a little

connected five seconds unnecessarily. A number of subscribers may ask for that number during the five seconds, but would not be able to get the line as busy, when as you know the line is really available for service. Imagine then, the tie-up in traffic that would result if every line should remain connected a number of seconds unnecessarily.

"The Line's Busy"

Suppose now that while A and B are conversing, another subscriber, C, calls in and asks for A's number. If the same operator that connected A and B takes C's call, the fact that the line is busy is at once apparent to her and she can so report to the subscriber. If another operator takes C's call she will upon putting the end of her plug to the ring of the multiple jack receive a sharp click. This will tell her—and the subscriber, too, if he listens—that the line is busy. The reason for this click is that each multiple jack is associated electrically with its corresponding jacks in the other sections of the board. Now, when a plug is inserted into a jack the electrical properties of the jack is changed in such a way that its potential is raised from zero. The potential of every corresponding multiple jack is therefore raised so that when the operator attempts to complete a call by touching the tip of her plug (which is at zero potential) to the multiple jack a click results. Operators always, upon completing a call, touch the tip end of their plug to the rings of the multiple jacks and if no click results they made the connection called for. This test just described is known as the busy test. There are several other tests that convey automatically to the operator all the information that she needs. We will have time to consider only two more—the reverting tone and the hospital tone tests.

The Reverting Tone.

Occasionally subscribers call for a number on their own line, and in such cases it is necessary that the operator know what the situation is so that she may tell the subscriber to hang up. If the subscriber did not do so it would be almost impossible for the called-for subscriber to hear his bell as the resistance of a bell is a thousand ohms, and that of a receiver only eighty ohms. Obviously the receiver would divert most of the current. Incidentally the subscriber would get a stiff ring in the ear. It is when an operator attempts to complete such a switch that a low hum reverts to her and she tells the subscriber to hang up. This peculiar hum of reverting tone together with other tests, comes from a machine called the dynamotor.

This machine consists of revolving cylinders, the surfaces of which form part of an electrical circuit. The surface of the cylinders vary according to the kind of test wanted. For the reverting tone the cylindrical surface is copper. For the long distance out

hold the record, there being twenty such stations in Fresno. The larger the business house the more independent is the private exchange—it must be at once apparent, that it is to the advantage of a large store or hotel to have their own operator, who, being familiar with the details of the institution, can give the general public what information is needed and make the connections with the proper departments. In fact in many large cities more operators are sometimes employed at the private branch stations than at the central office itself. Fresno is the only city outside of San Francisco where the Pacific Telephone Company has installed an exchange that is under Chinese management. On account of the difficulty the Fresno operators constantly had in understanding their Celestial subscribers, it became necessary to install such an exchange with an operator in charge who could understand both the English and Chinese languages. Then the problem of management is infinitely reduced by having a responsible agent perfectly familiar with Chinese business ethics. Under the management of Chester Harley the Celestial Empire gives no more worry or bother to the management than do the remainder of the subscribers in Fresno.

Long Distance Operators.

On account of the different class of work with which long distance operators have to deal, as well as the fact that it often becomes necessary for those operators to raise their voices to a high pitch—which is not permitted in the local room—this little family is all by themselves. At the end of the board as shown in one of the cuts is the receiving position, so called for the reason that at this station the operator receives all the calls originating from local telephones. These calls she records on tickets and sends the order by means of the trolley (which is shown at the top of the switchboard) to the particular operator having jurisdiction over the long distance line. After getting the party at the other end of the line, the long distance operator must so inform the calling party. In order to accomplish this she has to resort to the assistance of a local operator who acts as the long distance lieutenant. This operator makes connection to the calling subscriber through her board to long distance by means of a trunk. The instant the conversation begins the long distance operator places the ticket into a ticket calculator called a calculagraph. When the conversation ends the ticket is removed, having stamped upon it the time of day with the duration of conversation in minutes and seconds.

Operators at Work.

A visitor upon entering the local or long distance room is not only impressed by the fact that there is a multiplicity of mechanical devices that aid the operator in her work, but that the operators themselves seem an

there are few shirkers as the telephone company knows exactly how many calls an operator can handle and it insists that she handle them. Then too, efficiency in operating governs the salary, so that each girl has an incentive to try and do a little better than the next one. You will probably now agree with me when I repeat that the girls are too busy plugging out lights to listen to conversation.

As a matter of fact the traffic is so great in Fresno that the company is now doing with the answering jacks exactly what has been done with the multiple jacks. The answering jacks are being multiplied into a given space. The answering jacks are only multiplied once while of course the multiple jacks are multiplied many times.

By looking again at the cut of the local switchboard you can see a portion of this work in process of construction.

Overflow Operator.

The operator who is to sit in front of the multiplied answering jacks may be termed the overflow operator. She will answer calls only when an overflow condition exists. The signal lights that burn in front of the operators will also burn in front of the overflow operator, but she will not attempt to answer these calls as the other operators generally plug out the lights as soon as they appear. However, when a light does not go out on this overflow board, the operator will know that an overflow condition exists and this she will relieve by answering the call. Not only will this relieve congested traffic conditions, but it is an economical measure as well. For from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. during which time the traffic is light one operator will be able to answer all the calls from this position. It is now necessary to employ two operators who find it very difficult to watch all the positions to see that no call escapes them.

Improving the Service.

The improvement of the service is a subject that the Pacific Telephone Company has been investigating for a number of years. Exhaustive reports have been sent in each day covering the service from every possible standpoint. From an extended analysis of these reports many factors have been brought to light which directly affect the quality of the service. The relative advantage for instance of answering a call in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 seconds has been studied and the exact time in which a call can be most satisfactorily answered has thus been determined.

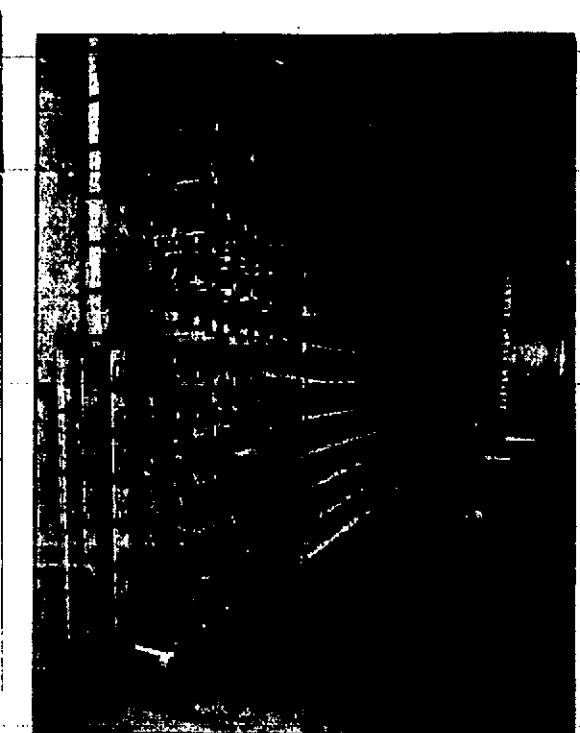
A Regular Gope.

It has also been found that best results are obtained when operators cut themselves to a certain phraseology or code in answering or giving information to subscribers. All over the Pacific Coast operators use the same code, the slightest deviation from which is not tolerated. Operators can naturally answer many more calls where this strict uniformity is maintained and it makes the public either consciously or unconsciously, equally concise and uniform in their relations with the operators. A familiar example of this is the universal employment of such phrases as Main one, Oh six one, one double oh, etc. The adoption of this simple plan eliminates much confusion and saves a great deal of time. When a subscriber will not give his number or tell what he wants, he is not allowed to interrupt service, but is switched over to a special operator who attends to the circumlocutory individual. Mr. Noble keeps daily advised as to the condition of the service in the various cities over which he has jurisdiction. Something like 200 tests are made daily at each exchange and the results of these tests are forwarded to the traffic department at San Francisco, where they are studied and summarized by a corps of engineers. The reports are then returned with suggestions as to the further improvement of the service. There is nothing startling, of course in the fact that the telephone company keeps posted on the kind of service it gives to the public, but the point to be emphasized is that these tests aggregate a million a year. This statement shows what a complete study is being made of the subject.

The Central Energy.

So far we have not considered the source from which the exchange derives its power. Not long ago the subscriber could see the source which supplied electric current to the talking circuit, for each telephone contained a number of dry cells. But the old system of local battery has now been entirely done away with and the power plant which furnishes electrical energy for talking and signaling is now located in the central office. The plant consists of a motor, dynamo, storage cells, and a marble panel on which, as shown in one of the cuts, is mounted switches, meters, fuses and other apparatus which are used to protect and control this plant.

Everybody knows that a storage cell is constructed by having lead plates immersed into a solution of sulphuric acid and water. The variation of the specific gravity of this solution indicates how much energy is stored up in the "accumulators" as they are often called. This term explains itself since these cells accumulate the electrical energy "charged" into them by the generator, and then in turn give up their



Distributing frame containing many miles of flame-proof jumper wires.

newly acquired powers to the exchange.

These coils are in jars or tanks in a room well ventilated and scrupulously clean for cleanliness is a big factor in their care as the presence of foreign matter deteriorates their efficiency perceptibly.

A report telling how long the accumulators were charged, the specific gravity of the solution before and after charging is made each day and shows the general condition of the batteries.

The exchange is wholly dependent

upon this plant for its energy and yet considering its importance it requires very little care, performing its work with humanlike intelligence. By means of the meters the attendant may read the rate of charge or discharge of each cell of all the cells of the battery. The discharge would tell of course the exchange load at that instant. It would indicate the amount of "run on the banks." This metaphor is weak, however, since no matter how great or how long the run may be the depositors are always satisfied.

The Clearing House.

The distributing frame shown in one of the cuts may be termed the clearing house. It is here that an adjustment is effected as the lines are divided into numerous other circuits which accomplish the myriad duties that have only been hinted at in this article. It is on this rack that the underground lead cables, which bring in thirty-two hundred pair of wires, are first received and after passing through protective apparatus are carried by means of flexible flame-proof jumper wire to coils of relays which operate and bring in the subscriber's signal light, when the telephone receiver is removed. From this point

A Few Truths

Balance is what most of us need. We must know that it is necessary to save money as well as to spend it; to dress well, but not so well that we can't do anything else; to beautify to all limits of health and common sense, but to cut out the rubbish and nonsense. In our home affairs let us be generous and kind, patient and enduring. In business matters let us be just. The trouble is that so many brains aren't doing their work as they should. They consider problems as if they were a thing to be worn a bore, they ditch them altogether. This way one never arrives any place, except, perhaps, to a state of discontent. The faddist and the extremist has a good time while the fact holds out, but she finds very little ground of common interest with the sane folk who believe that the quiet, well balanced existence is the happiest.

Watch out for over education.

The woman who flirts her learning entirely in books, and who has no time for the sweetnesses of domestic life, good friends, sympathetic emotions and the love of children misses the whole party. Many an educated woman who has over looked much that is beautiful in this human world arrives at such a stage of mental refinement that she is utterly unfit for companions of her own rank. If you are beginning to tilt your nose at your family, it is just the moment to think a bit. True education does not give a magnificent idea of personal superiority. Nothing but vanity does that.

Bryce Will Not Leave

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Associated Press is officially informed that the rumor to the effect that James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, is to leave the Washington embassy, is absolutely untrue.

Kelley Goes to Canada

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 14.—Mike Kelley, an American Association player, has been engaged to manage the Toronto baseball club. He will play first base.

another "jumper" wire carries the line

to a cube that runs to the answering jacks in the lower portion of the switchboard and still another "jumper" is necessary to make the connection with the multiple jacks in the top part of the switchboard. Although there are many miles of wire on this rack and a visitor looks in consternation at the mass, yet with perfect ease is your line traced through its course as is often necessary when locating trouble.

The outside construction is a subject

worthy of consideration; but it cannot very well be considered from a non-technical standpoint. It may be well to state in passing that because of the allies in Fresno the telephone company has been able to keep most of its poles and lines off the main streets—in the business blocks—the lines are run underground in lead cables and in the residence section the lines are condensed into aerial cables which are supported by messenger wires. Condensing lines into a cable not only improves the neatness of the city, but eliminates danger incidental to all overhead wires. Many problems come up in outside construction such as long spans across rivers or relieving the strain of the wires due to their weight, tension, the wind, etc., which occasion considerable engineering to overcome. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has been in the business of construction so long that it realizes that poor construction is false economy, so that all their construction work is the very best. Especially is this true in Fresno, where the outside work has but recently been completed.

Possibly if Fresno was as metropolitan in other things as she is in her telephone system it would not take a back seat from any city in the country.

A TOAST TO THE MEN

(Dedicated to the Women.) Here's to the men. Since a man's time they've always been the same; Whenever anything goes wrong, The woman is to blame. From early morn to late at night, The men folk finders are; They blame us if they oversleep, Or if they miss a car. They blame us if, beneath the bed, They collar buttons roll; They blame us if the fire is out, Or if there is no coal; They blame us if they cut themselves, While shaving and they swear That we're to blame if they decide To go upon a bear.

Here's to the men, the perfect men!

Who never are at fault; They blame us if they chance to get The pepper for the sale. They blame us if their business fails, Or huck a losing horse; And when it rains on holidays The fault is ours, of course. They blame us when they fall in love, And when they married get; Likewise they blame us when they're sick, And when they fall in debt. For everything that crisscross goes, They say we are to blame; But, after all, here's to the men, We love them just the same! —Detroit Free Press.

How to Frighten Book Agents

"If you are bothered with agents, beggars or other undesirable at your door, the finest way in the world to get rid of them is to have a trained nurse open the door," said the West Side woman who lives in a big apartment. "They have their story all ready or their card held out, but at the sight of a white cap and apron they will back off with scarcely a word. Beggars especially seem to be deathly afraid of 'catching' something and will almost run if a nurse goes to the door. You will find it out when you have a nurse on your staff." —New York Sun.



Local switchboard—answering jacks in lower, and multiple jacks in upper portion of board.

main Fresno is a type of all modern manually operated exchanges.

It is well to get a clear idea from the outset of what constitutes an exchange. Kemper B. Miller, a noted telephone engineer, defines it as an organization of one or more telephone offices and the connecting lines and sub-station equipment necessary for supplying telephone service to a community. The sub-station is merely the subscriber's station.

It is hardly necessary to state that in a short article of this kind only the most general and non-technical survey of the subject will be attempted. In one of the above cuts is seen the switchboard, which apparently contains a number of holes. These holes or jacks, as they are called, are the terminals of each subscriber's line and form the means whereby one subscriber can be connected with another through the medium of a pair of flexible cords. This equipment will be explained a little more in detail when we come to consider how an operator completes a call. Those jacks that appear in the lower portion of the board are called answering jacks, which nomenclature is explained from the fact that all originating calls are answered by making connection with these jacks. What is meant by an originating call is where a subscriber calls in to ask central for a certain number. If an operator has more calls than she can handle, the girl to the right or left will help her. This working together of the operators is called team work, and it is one of the duties of the chief operator to see that good team work is maintained.

Multiple Jacks.

Above the answering jacks are the multiple jacks, where the operators connect to ring for the called number. Within reach of every operator is a section of these multiple jacks—each section containing the jacks that correspond to every subscriber's number in Fresno. You now see why they are termed multiple jacks—each jack being multiplied or repeated. This explains how any operator can connect you with any number you choose to call for. The telephone num-

ber by which all lines are designated

and the number of bells corresponding to same are marked over each multiple jack so that the operator can select the jack corresponding to the called number. The answering jacks in the lower portion of the board are not thus designated as there is no need of the operators knowing the name or telephone number of the subscribers who originate the calls. It is the policy of the company to afford the subscriber privacy in his conversation so that the operators are kept in ignorance as much as possible of the switch they are making. Of course a subscriber has to tell the operator what number is wanted. This is the only information Miss Central has concerning the switch. The reason for mentioning this fact is that most people are of the opinion that the "hello girls" know everything—that is going on—who connect the plan to corner the local market on Egyptian Corn, or what Mrs. Brown said about Mrs. Smith, etc.—to borrow a "rotoscope" but expressive phrase "ad horribile." Such is not the case as will appear presently when the operators' duties are discussed a little

more thoroughly.

Let us now consider how a call is completed. Suppose subscriber A removes his receiver. He automatically makes a circuit which lights a very, very small electric lamp, below his particular answering jack, which indicates to the operator having jurisdiction over this particular line that a number is wanted. The operator will connect her head telephone set to the subscriber's circuit by means of a flexible cord with a metallic plug on the end. This cord is termed the answering cord and the operation, is termed "plugging out," as it puts out the small signal lamp. As soon as the operator ascertains what number is wanted she makes the connection in the proper multiple jack. This she will do by means of another flexible cord called the completing cord. It is needless to say that the answering and completing cords are connected together and form part of subscribers A and B's circuit—their function as explained before being merely that of switch. After plugging into the multiple jack the operator will ring the number of bells by which subscriber B's line is designated. A little light on the operator's desk called the supervisory lamp, as it is called, goes out, the operator knows that B has answered, and the circuit is now complete and may be traced as follows: From subscriber A's line to answering jack, through answering and completing cord to multiple jack and thence to B's line. By means of keys on her desk the operator may connect or disconnect the telephone set from the circuit she has just established. Each pair of cords has a corresponding supervisory lamp burn, the operator will disconnect the plugs from the jacks. It is a feature of good operating to disconnect the plugs as soon as both supervisory lamps burn, which indicate that a conversation has ended. In determining the amount of traffic, that an exchange can handle the speed with which operators disconnect is one of the most important factors. For suppose just one business line to remain

of order test the surface is copper, interspersed with insulating material so that an interrupted current results when this cylinder is thrown into a circuit.

The Hospital Tone.

The hospital operator, so called from the fact that she has jurisdiction over all sick lines, inserts into their jacks a plug having the hospital tone circuit connected with it. Should an operator be called upon to complete a call with this particular line she would at once get the hospital tone and convey to the calling subscriber the fact that the line is out of order. The presence of the supervisory lamp is again in evidence at the hospital switchboard, for when it burns it indicates to the operator in charge that the tribulations of her patient are at an end, and these glad tidings she heralds throughout the exchange by simply removing the out of order or hospital plug.

Providing for Growth.

The reader must have asked himself one question—how does the telephone company provide for its growth? The territory over which an operator can reach is fixed and this necessarily places a limit on the number of lines that a switchboard can contain, for jacks cannot be indefinitely placed in a given space. This limit has not as yet been reached in Fresno, but when it is, it will be necessary to build another office and divide the lines between the two. When a condition like this exists it is necessary to provide some means to make connections between subscribers' lines that terminate in the one office and subscribers' lines that terminate in the other office. The medium through which these switches are made are called trunk lines. While we have only one central office in Fresno, we have a number of small branch offices, which are complete exchanges in themselves, having trunks running to the central office. Reference is here made to the Private Branch Exchange. This system is a modern business necessity and thus the fact is appreciated by the Fresno business men is evidenced by the great number of private branch stations. For the size of our city we

integral part of the machinery. You

see the exchange is a very quiet place—no conversation being permitted between operators. In fact conversation is a physical impossibility while operating. All attention is concentrated upon the work—plugging out lamps, ringing signal bells and disconnecting plugs. This also does with machine-like regularity—answering you and thousands of others all day long, week in and week out. Miss Central's work must certainly be little understood or it would be more appreciated. Suppose you stand in front of a board a few moments and watch the varying traffic conditions. The little lights as they wink and blink will tell you, in their silent way, many a story about the temperament of the subscriber and even the character of his conversation. A light burns and if the operator is so busy that she cannot answer it immediately it will begin to flash violently. Then you will know that a cranky man or an impatient woman is "rattling" the receiver. After the supervisory lamp has been out for fifteen or twenty minutes you know that the subscriber is a woman. And what would be the conversation? Oh, a hat, or a dress, nearly always. Sometimes the supervisory lamp tells you that a subscriber answers almost immediately upon being called and that the conversation lasts but a few moments. You would then picture one of the subscribers as a very busy man seated at a desk with the telephone at his elbow. Oftentimes you will see four or five lights flash in on one operator at the same time. Then you will see girls on either side of her throw their plugs so as to help the operator get rid of the calls.

A glance at the chief operator's desk will make clear to you how the operators maintain good team work. Her desk is equipped with a row of lights, each one of which represents a particular position. When a light, say six on chief operator's desk will burn, and will go out only when the operator at position six plugs out all lamps. So without moving from her desk the chief operator can see who is having the hardest time and who is shirking. But

there are few shirkers as the telephone

company knows exactly how many calls an operator can handle and it insists that she handle them. Then too, efficiency in operating governs the salary, so that each girl has an incentive to try and do a little better than the next one. You will probably now agree with me when I repeat that the girls are too busy plugging out lights to listen to conversation. As a matter of fact the traffic is so great in Fresno that the company is now doing with the answering jacks exactly what has been done with the multiple jacks. The answering jacks are being multiplied into a given space. The answering jacks are only multiplied once while of course the multiple jacks are multiplied many times. By looking again at the cut of the local switchboard you can see a portion of this work in process of construction. The operator who is to sit in front of the multiplied answering jacks may be termed the overflow operator. She will answer calls only when an overflow condition exists. The signal lights that burn in front of the operators will also burn in front of the overflow operator, but she will not attempt to answer these calls as the other operators generally plug out the lights as soon as they appear. However, when a light does not go out on this overflow board, the operator will know that an overflow condition exists and this she will relieve by answering the call. Not only will this relieve congested traffic conditions, but it is an economical measure as well. For from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. during which time the traffic is light one operator will be able to answer all the calls from this position. It is now necessary to employ two operators who find it very difficult to watch all the positions to see that no call escapes them. The improvement of the service is a subject that the Pacific Telephone Company has been investigating for a number of years. Exhaustive reports have been sent in each day covering the service from every possible standpoint. From an extended analysis of these reports many factors have been brought to light which directly affect the quality of the service. The relative advantage for instance of answering a call in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 seconds has been studied and the exact time in which a call can be most satisfactorily answered has thus been determined. It has also been found that best results are obtained when operators cut themselves to a certain phraseology or code in answering or giving information to subscribers. All over the Pacific Coast operators use the same code, the slightest deviation from which is not tolerated. Operators can naturally answer many more calls where this strict uniformity is maintained and it makes the public either consciously or unconsciously, equally concise and uniform in their relations with the operators. A familiar example of this is the universal employment of such phrases as Main one, Oh six one, one double oh, etc. The adoption of this simple plan eliminates much confusion and saves a great deal of time. When a subscriber will not give his number or tell what he wants, he is not allowed to interrupt service, but is switched over to a special operator who attends to the circumlocutory individual. Mr. Noble keeps daily advised as to the condition of the service in the various cities over which he has jurisdiction. Something like 200 tests are made daily at each exchange and the results of these tests are forwarded to the traffic department at San Francisco, where they are studied and summarized by a corps of engineers. The reports are then returned with suggestions as to the further improvement of the service. There is nothing startling, of course in the fact that the telephone company keeps posted on the kind of service it gives to the public, but the point to be emphasized is that these tests aggregate a million a year. This statement shows what a complete study is being made of the subject. So far we have not considered the source from which the exchange derives its power. Not long ago the subscriber could see the source which supplied electric current to the talking circuit, for each telephone contained a number of dry cells. But the old system of local battery has now been entirely done away with and the power plant which furnishes electrical energy for talking and signaling is now located in the central office. The plant consists of a motor, dynamo, storage cells, and a marble panel on which, as shown in one of the cuts, is mounted switches, meters, fuses and other apparatus which are used to protect and control this plant. Everybody knows that a storage cell is constructed by having lead plates immersed into a solution of sulphuric acid and water. The variation of the specific gravity of this solution indicates how much energy is stored up in the "accumulators" as they are often called. This term explains itself since these cells accumulate the electrical energy "charged" into them by the generator, and then in turn give up their

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Rambler

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*The '08 Rambler has
arrived and is on display
at my salesroom.*

'08

Rambler

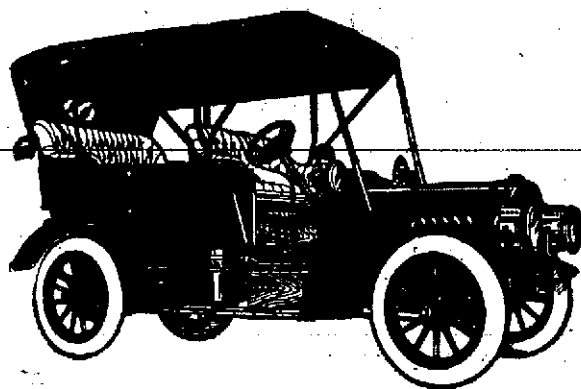
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**It Is Beyond A Doubt The Finest Car
EVER TURNED OUT BY THE RAMBLER FACTORY**

And that speaks a great deal for the Car

*No Other Make of Car Made, Selling In the Neighborhood That
This New Model Sells At, Can In Any Respect Compare
In Good Qualities With Our Car*

The Rambler is a Car
of steady service, speed
and power. A five-
passenger car with re-
movable tonneau and
tilting body :: :: :: ::



**Some Characteristics of
the New Model:**

Wheel Base 106 Inches
Wheels 34 Inches
Tires 4 Inches
Engine, 2 Opposed Cyl-
inders, Each 5x6

Car fully equipped with
lamps and tools :: :: ::

This Great Model Sells For \$1550
FULLY EQUIPPED

*Visit My Salesroom Tomorrow and We Will Demonstrate the
Superior Qualities of the New Rambler. Also See the
Striking Appearance of the Car*

833 I
Street

F. VAN SICKLE, FRESNO CAL.

San Joaquin Valley Agent

The Fraternal Brotherhood Official Announcement

The Grand Class Initiation will take place on Tuesday evening, December 17th in Armory Hall, No. 1224 J street, at 8:30 o'clock.

A CLASS OF THREE HUNDRED WILL BE INITIATED.

The following Supreme Officers will conduct the ceremonies: President J. A. Foshay, Chaplain Rev. J. A. Patchell, Secretary H. V. Davis and Medical Director Dr. C. W. Pierce.

MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE!

All members—new and old—will meet at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 942 I street, opposite Hughes Hotel, at 7:30 sharp, to form for the parade which will follow the route here indicated under direction of Grand Marshal A. B. Hopkins.

ROUTE

From hall on I street to Fresno street, from Fresno street to J street, down J street to Kern street, countermarch from Kern street on J street to Armory hall.

Members of Fresno County Lodges not participating in this campaign but desiring to attend the initiation will report at T. F. B. Hall, also bringing last receipt of Local Treasurer to identify them.

Admission to the public is FREE, but will positively be restricted to those presenting tickets, which may be obtained of A. B. Hopkins, No. 1304 J street, or Tim Walton, corner M and Fresno streets.

Doors open to ticket holders at 8 o'clock.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

NOVELTY THEATRE

A. J. HOTCHKISS, MGR.

PHONE 2928

Last Two Performances Today—Matinee 2:30 P. M.

"The Private Secretary"

Breece and Bradley Race for the Cup Tonight.

TOMORROW—"Little Miss Robinson Crusoe."

Same Prices,
Evening
15c, 25c
Matinee,
10c, 20c



Successful Dentistry

It may cost you a little more than cheap, worthless kinds, but is best in the end.

Free examination.

Dr. B. W. Doyle

Rooms 27-28 Fiske Building.
Lady Assistant.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

Capital Paid Up \$ 300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 75,000.00
Total Resources Over \$2,000,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Alfred Kutner President
E. E. Monheim, ... Vice President and Manager
Walter Shoemaker, ... Cashier
G. A. Middleton Assistant Cashier

ADVERTISERS USE THE REPUBLICAN

REAL ESTATE BUYING STIMULATED BY RAIN

Past Week Sees Increase in Volume of Business ---Raw Lands Price Advancing.

Trading in real estate is reported as on the increase right along now. Justifying the prediction of most real estate dealers that business will be rushing after the first of the year. More sales are reported now, while the amount of inquiry is noticeably greater almost from day to day. The good rains of the past week have had a noticeable effect on stimulating interest in real estate, as the ground is now in prime condition for the first plowing, and it is the best time at which to invest in raw lands if the ground is to be planted early in this season. Then, returns from the crops are just beginning to come into the hands of the growers in good quantities, so that the farmer who wishes to trade in real estate, as an investment for his earnings, is just now getting into a position, in a large number of cases, to do so.

Prices Advancing.

Edwin Scott, owner of Floyd colony interests, who is now doing business with the firm of Haber Bros., said yesterday, in speaking of the situation, as he finds it in raw lands: "There has been good inquiry this week. We have sold 100 acres in Floyd colony in the past week. The holdings there are nearly sold out now. There is better inquiry since the rain, while indications point to a big demand for raw land after the first of the year. Owners seem to be advancing their prices. I know of one case where a man was asking \$20 per acre for about a section of raw land some time ago, and has now, only lately, asked his price to \$30 per acre. This is an extreme case, as the advance generally is not so pronounced. Still, the tendency is in that direction. This is perhaps natural, since the prices asked for raw lands in Fresno county are proportionately smaller than in any other part of the west, considering productivity, certainty of water, and other points. The prices asked seem high to the Easterner at first, but when he has been here a year or more, and sees for himself how the land will produce, he loses this view. The cash outlay for a piece of raw land is practically paid for in one year of production. In present prices, raw land is more profitable as an investment than improved property."

High Prices Elsewhere.

"In Southern California raw orange land sells for \$200 to \$400 per acre and water is more or less uncertain. The minimum is about \$150 per acre, while I have seen it stated that a lemon grove there, or an improved property, sold for \$3000 per acre. All this goes to show that Fresno county land values are below what the products warrant."

"Some people make the mistake of thinking that they will do better by waiting. On the other hand, land values are on the increase. As the land is sold off, the population increases in proportion, and there is no overproduction or other cause to make a decrease in value."

"I believe that after the holidays there will be more demand for raw lands than for improved, for the reason that there is no inducement or no pressure to sell improved places, at present offerings, but only for fancy prices."

Chinatown Property.

One of the movements which has of late been attracting a good deal of attention is the tendency in Chinatown to buy lots to the west of the present holdings, and to build in that direction houses for occupation by Chinamen. For a long time Fresno's Chinatown has been confined practically to the two square blocks bounded by Mariposa, G. Kern and I streets. Now, Chai Men, thought to be acting for the Tuck on Jan Co., has bought a number of lots in the block bounded by E. Kern, E and Tulare streets, and is putting up a large two-story brick building at the corner of Tulare and E streets. Another location, nearer the center of the block on J street, is also owned by this concern and it is stated that here too a building is to be put up.

The reason, in part, for this movement is ascribed by persons acquainted in Chinatown to the fact that little of the land on which Chinatown proper is now situated is owned by Chinese and they pay rent which looks rather large to them, as well as to the fact that they have in a number of cases found speculation in real estate and building very profitable.

Inquiry for Business Property.

Shepherd-Teague company reports a demand for business property, which has become pronounced in the last week. They state that several persons have been looking for this class of property in the last week, and will certainly buy in the near future, though they have found nothing to suit them so far. Charles Teague of this firm said yesterday: "The market continues to be active, and there is a good demand for small tracts. We have sold several twenty acre tracts, and two forty acre tracts, all within the last week. In the last three or four days, four families with whom we have corresponded in the last week have arrived here. They will settle immediately. These families come from the Middle West."

Rain Stimulated Business.

"The rain of the last few days had a stimulating effect. It put the ground into a desirable condition, for the plowing preliminary to the first planting."

"It is not so easy to secure desirable land well located now in tracts of more than forty acres. There are a great many people who expect to buy, and are looking over different parts of the country before they invest. They will close on something before the planting season begins."

"We have had some inquiry during the week for business property. Two or three people are looking for investments in this line who will make purchases in the near future. Business will improve after the holidays."

Loans Easier.

One of the most noticeable features of the past week, according to the Evening-Independent company, is the easier position of money. Loans, which have been inclined to be very close since the money conditions became hurried, it was decidedly easier to borrow during the past week, so that the small investor could go into ventures in real estate more easily. The inability of some persons to secure suitable loans in the past few weeks has hindered trading in real estate not a little.

Big Deals Pending.

The growers have gotten their returns, in a good many cases, only recently, and the effect, that some of the big deals of the past week have not been finally closed, and are thus not to be given out yet for some time, though they have actually been made. Almost all of the firms have such deals in progress. The H. H. Alexander company is known to have several big deals pending, which will be closed in the course of the present week. It is thought. This firm itself reports that business is fair, though prospects are brighter for the future. Money is more plentiful, and confidence is being rapidly restored.

Families Coming West.

Several of the firms report that families from the East are planning to come West. Haber Brothers, while reporting a business that is about the same that they have done right along, state that they have been in communication with several families which are coming West soon, to locate in this district.

BIKE RIDERS RIDE FOR THE CUP TONIGHT

Last Two Performances of the Private Secretary Today.

With the matinee and evening performances today the engagement of the Private Secretary will come to a close to make way for a superb scenic production of Little Miss Robinson Crusoe.

The Private Secretary in conjunction with the indoor bicycle races have pleased the patrons of the Novelty and packed houses have been the rule all the week.

Tonight Breece and Bradley will run off the finals for the Silver Cup and the race promises to be a warm one as considerable side money has been bet on the boys.

A large sale of seats indicates that the house will be crowded. As a special feature tonight the riders will give an Australian pursuit race and Breece and Bradley will compete. This will be the first time that a pursuit race has ever been done on the rollers and should create added interest to the races.

BASKETBALL GAME AT FOWLER CALLED OFF

The basket ball game to be played between Fresno and Fowler high school girls was called off yesterday, just before the Fresno girls were to take the train, by a message from Fowler, to the effect that diphtheria was causing a scare there, and the game could not be played. This was to have been the first game of the season for the girls. The delay will not be lamented here, however, as the girls have had but a few practices, and were not in a condition to show up to the best advantage in a game.

LICENSES GRANTED MARRIAGEABLE COUPLES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:
Victor Sind, aged 29, and Marie K. Moberg, aged 22, natives of Sweden, and residents of Kingsburg.
Peter Mathison, native of Norway, aged 35, and Edith Erickson, native of Sweden, aged 30, residents of Kingsburg.
William Rodman, native of England, aged 31, and resident of Old Center, Kern county, and Bertha Betts, aged 31, native of California, resident of Selma. This couple was married later in the day by Judge Austin in his chambers.

If you want thin, skinned, fine, juicy, sweet oranges, buy the Mt. Campbell oranges at your dealers.

BUICK ROADSTER

4-Cylinder, 24-Horse Power MODERN IN EVERY WAY

The construction of this car is further confirmation of the reputation of the Buick factories for turning out the very best and only the very best workmanship.

\$2,175

Call and see it at the leading garage of the San Joaquin Valley.

Waterman Bros. Co. Inc.

1212-28 I Street.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

Schedule Arranged By Board of Education for Christmas Holiday Week.

The county board of education arranged yesterday the schedule for the examination of applicants for certificates as teachers and commencing on Monday the 23rd inst. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday—Arithmetic, geography and composition.
Tuesday—Algebra, methods, English literature and bookkeeping.
Thursday—Physics, physiology, grammar and vocal music.
Friday—Geometry, drawing, U. S. history and oral methods.
Monday—Orthography, general history, reading and knowledge of school laws.

Thus far there are twelve applicants to take the examinations.

A Good Recommendation
Is a remedy that speaks for itself. E. B. R. Compound never fails to give results and all who have taken it recommend it for kidney and bladder troubles. Try it at Smith Bros. drug store.

For Xmas

Nothing would be a better gift for yourself than to have your teeth attended to. Visit my up-to-date and well equipped office and let me attend to them.
Operations as painless as possible consistent with good work.

DR. C. E. PHILLIPS DENTIST

The very best crown, bridge and plate work, gold and platinum fillings.
Nine years of practical experience.
Five years in Fresno.
Land Company Building, over Bank of Central California, corner J and Mariposa streets. Phone Main 457.

Advertisers Use THE REPUBLICAN

Attend the
Citrus Fair.



Go out today and see the orange trees full of golden fruit.

Special Excursion To The Orange Groves Today

Via THE SANTA FE

Special Train Leaves at 10 a. m., Returning About 4 p. m. On Account of the California Promotion Committee Convention.

Under the auspices of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce.

Everybody is invited to go out and see Fresno county's famous citrus district—Reedley, Mount Campbell and Centerville.

The train will leave the Santa Fe depot at 10 o'clock this morning and run to Reedley, where a short stop will be made—will then proceed to the Waldoke winery, where lunch will be served—conveyances will here be provided for all who wish to inspect the Mount Campbell and Centerville orange and lemon groves.

It will be altogether a pleasant outing, amid the fruit-laden groves—there'll be lots to see and enjoy.

Be sure to go.

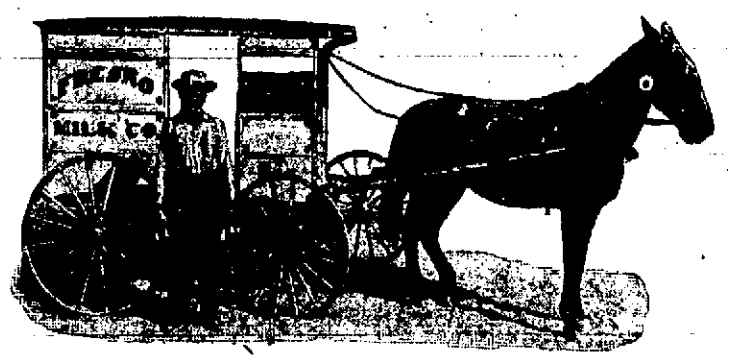
SPECIAL EXCURSION RATE 90c ROUND TRIP

Santa Fe Special, 10 o'clock.

MILK! MILK! MILK!

PRICES REDUCED

We Are Not In the Combine



Pints, per month \$1.50
Quarts, per month \$2.50
2 quarts, per month \$4.50

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Fresno-Milk Company

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The Success of The Marconi Wireless Is Assured

Now That The Marconi Company Has Established Communication With Europe the Earning Power of the Marconi System Is Assured.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION To the Business and Working Men

Gentlemen: The opportunity of investing a few dollars so as to bring a large income very seldom comes to a poor man. MARCONI-WIRELESS investment offers you one of those wonderful chances and opportunities. The company is not a quick-rich concern, but one of those gigantic, well managed, developed and handled propositions of the century. The shareholders control and manage the MARCONI COMPANY—not the trust or bondholders. We have NO BONDS, NO PREFERRED SHARES—only one kind of stock.

No Assessments! No Freezing Out! No Pools!

Do not miss this opportunity like your fathers when they let slip through their fingers the shares of Edison Electric Light, Westinghouse Air Brake, Western Union World's Cable and Bell Telephone Company. Think what immense incomes you would have today if your fathers had invested a few dollars in the shares of any one of the above companies. Take advantage of the opportunity. Buy one share up to 200, according to your means. You will never miss the few dollars now, and in five to seven years these few dollars will have grown to a large, steady income. Then the future of yourself and family will be assured and protected. We appeal to the business and working men, because we want STOCKHOLDERS, not SPECULATORS. We want the business man's support so as to keep our shares out of the hands of the speculators and trusts and pools; we want investors who are willing to hold what they buy for the income the near future will give. If you cannot come yourself, send your check. DO IT NOW. Only a limited number of shares for sale here.

Shares Are \$20 Each

Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

Capital Stock Authorized (£500,000) \$2,500,000.

This Company is the Holding Corporation, Owning and Operating Through Stock Control, the following Subsidiary Companies:

Marconi International Marine Communication Company, Ltd.
Cie Francaise Maritime et Coloniale de Telegraphie Sans Fil.
Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America.
Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada, Ltd.
Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of the Argentine Republic.
(Compania Marconi di Telegraphia Sin Hilos Del Rio De La Plata).
Only \$2,500,000 capital controlling assets of \$33,650,000. One-half of all profits of the above companies, or all future companies organized, goes to the parent company, thereby giving you profits not from one company, but from seven companies, in the greatest telegraphic and cable countries in the world.

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Barton Theatre Building

The Best Thing on the Tree

Nothing in the way of a Christmas gift will give so much pleasure to so many for so long a time as an Edison Phonograph. The enjoyment it affords is the kind that lasts and the kind that every member of the family appreciates. It is a gift, not for the time being, but for all time, taking on a new interest with every new record.

The phonograph sings, plays or talks. It is as gifted in grand opera as in minstrel fun. It means as much to the little folks as to the grown folks. Just now the eternal question is, "What shall the Christmas present be?" The answer is, "An Edison Phonograph."

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WHEN YOU'RE IN DOUBT about what to give her call on us and we will suggest something in the line of engagement, wedding, rings and jewelry. Our bright and sparkling array of novelties is a rich, suggestive and radiant circle of everything in vogue this season. To look here is to see what one wants more clearly than before. Thought feeds best on visible realities.

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VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE

Hurry and buy your Grape Stakes from the
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THE LARGEST TREES IN THE WORLD
Are in Fresno county, reached by the Kings River S. and T. Co.'s stages from Banger. Take a p. m. train from Fresno, stages leave Banger daily. Fare \$11, round trip, including trip to the Conover Basin sawmills, the most scenic trip in California; the gateway to the wonderful Kings River Canyon. Address
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HUGHES HAS FALLEN FROM MAGAZINE HERO

Taft Asleep More Constitutional Than Roosevelt Awake, Says Frank Short.

Frank H. Short returned from Washington yesterday, whether he had gone in behalf of the Huntington interests, which seek a modification of the proposed forest reserve regulations affecting the operation of power companies. The matter will be fought out now on the floors of congress. Mr. Short stated that he might have to return to Washington.

Speaking of the presidential situation, Mr. Short said it was warming up in the East. "It was a general opinion in Washington before I left that Roosevelt would not be a candidate again and of course his declaration since I left absolutely puts an end to any third term talk. It seems now that Hughes is being taken up by those who are opposed to the Roosevelt policies. That is a great fall from magazine hero. While I have no doubt Hughes is a good man, I believe that if he should be nominated under circumstances that should make him appear as the candidate of those opposed to the Roosevelt policies, there is danger that Bryan might beat him. On the other hand, I believe Taft could be elected. He would perpetuate the best of Roosevelt without the faults of Roosevelt. The constitution would trouble Taft in his sleeping hours, while Roosevelt in his waking hours apparently is oblivious of its existence. As far as Roosevelt is concerned, you do not hear so much of him. There seems to be a general cooling all around his admirers don't seem to be so warm, and his opponents are apparently not so warm."

Banking and Finance.
In regard to the financial situation, Mr. Short said:
"The banking and financial situation in the East is easier, but retrenchment is the rule and it is obvious that more and more attention to business is the only guarantee of success in the near future. In other words, the boom is over and we must readjust our business enterprises with this in view. There is not the slightest excuse for a panic. Crops are good and all of the conditions favor safe and sound financial conditions. It all depends, therefore, on the self restraint and common sense of the people; not an unusual necessity, however, as you might observe, only a little more necessary than usual."

Forest Reserve Issue.
As to the electric power question, Mr. Short made the following statement:
"The question as to the conditions under which power companies and others desiring rights of way in the forest reserves can operate will probably be settled by congress at this session. This embodying the ideas of the department will be introduced and others more favorable to those who wish to operate in the reserves will be introduced. Heretofore, and almost uniformly until the recent departmental policies were developed, the government has sought to add developments and the utilization of the country's local and internal resources by granting free rights of way for irrigating canals, public roads, railroads, telegraph, telephone and power lines over the public lands."

"It is now proposed to reverse this policy, at least as applied to rights of way, reservoir sites and other areas occupied for power purposes and logically and presumably later as to all other like public uses, the announced policy being to grant permits only revocable at the will or discretion of the department and terminable in any case on the expiration of a certain period. In addition a charge computed on the power generated amounting, of course, to the equivalent of a tax on the use of the water and when used for irrigation, lighting, power and other uses a tax on irrigation and such other uses. It will be at once seen that a power company financed under such permits must be operated on the basis of not only making operating expenses, interest on invest-

PROCEEDINGS HAD IN SUPERIOR COURT

Affidavits Filed to Excuse Delay in the Bad Smell Case for Contempt.

Affidavits have been filed in the matter of the contempt citation in the "bad smell case," with the Fresno Bone Fertilizing company as the defendant, that no violation of the court's order has been intended. The gist of these affidavits is that the business of the company in De Witt colony is a sanitary reduction works and not a fertilizing plant, but what ever it would not be where it is today but that J. B. Leisinger and others gave B. Williams, its president, to believe that compelling residents of Arizona colony had undertaken a movement to raise the money to buy the plant and so have it moved out of the colony. Relying on the negotiations with this in view changes contemplated under the order of the court have been delayed, even though the lumber and material for these changes to comply with the court's order were on the ground.

In the Baker Estate.
An order and decree of partial distribution has been made in the much litigated estate of the late Dr. W. J. Baker granting to the petitioner, Alice C. Baker, legatee and devisee, surviving widow and executrix of the will the sum of \$10,000 with interest from the time of Dr. Baker's death amounting to \$1887.75, the automobile owned by him and a half interest in lots 54 and 55 of the Easterby ranch, on which is located the dwelling house and home, to be held by her during life and at her death to go to the son, Joseph W. Baker, and if he does not survive his mother, then that the property become vested in fee simple in the heirs at law of the late doctor. The automobile and money will become the legatee's absolute property.

Peckham Divorce Case.
An order has been secured at the hands of Judge Church for the publication of summons in the case of Joshua Peckham, Jr., against Mattie V. Peckham for divorce on the alleged ground of infidelity. The reason for this is that personal service cannot be

had on the woman. An affidavit has been presented in support of the request that inquiry has been made in Selma, in Laton and in Tulare, and that no information could be had of her whereabouts. Moreover it is stated that she declared in a letter to Senator Cartwright under date of the 28th of last October that she would conceal herself to prevent service of the summons.

BANKERS' HOLIDAYS AND PEOPLE'S HOLIDAYS

The bankers' holidays will soon be abolished and the people's holidays will ensue. The people want holidays presents and we are prepared to supply their wants abundantly, with watches, diamonds and jewelry, and various other articles, said Mr. Abram Zernansky, and as evidence he pointed to a sumptuous display of choice gems and sparkling diamonds, that cast a brilliant light upon the subject, which verified his statement with crystalline transparency. The energetic and sagacious Abram is a member of the firm of Zernansky Bros., incorporated, established 1865. The firm has six stores in this state, two in Sacramento, two in Los Angeles, one in Bakersfield and one in 1829-1831 Marlborough street. The firm has recently put a French plate glass front in their store, renovated and remodeled the place throughout which gives it a very inviting appearance. We buy our commodities in large quantities, said Mr. Zernansky, pay spot cash, discount all bills and give our customers the benefit of the same. Mr. Ellis Zernansky, a senior member of the firm, is in New York City at present attending bankrupt sales and buying goods at reduced prices, which enables the firm to sell rare bargains. The firm carries a large and miscellaneous stock of goods, consisting of watches, diamonds, jewelry, shotguns, revolvers, pistols, musical instruments, suit cases, cutlery, field, opera and eye glasses, and sundry other lines too numerous to mention. In addition the firm has a jewelry manufactory and watch repairing department furnished with modern equipment, and under the supervision of competent mechanics. All watch work is guaranteed and

Jewelry manufactured to order with neatness and dispatch.

Speaking of clearing house certificates, they are as good as gold, said Mr. Zernansky. The present financial stress is only transitory; everything is for the best, said the exemplary Abram and we parted in optimistic acquiescence.

TAKEN FOR AN ALIEN FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

Amedee Seima Celebrated Clinching of His Rights as an American Citizen.

Amedee Seima of the Universal restaurant celebrated yesterday his clinching of full citizenship rights by giving a champagne dinner to those who paved the way for him to secure those rights, namely, Judge H. Z. Austin, Deputy County Clerk Barnwell and Ryan, Deane R. Prince and Paul E. Vander. The joke was that Mr. Seima was permitted by an ignorant clerk to take out first papers in Boston in 1893, when he might have become a citizen then and there on his discharge as a steward from the navy under various commanders, including Admiral Dewey, then a plain captain. Seima served his enlistment on the old corvette Lancaster, which with the Tripes, Dulans and Guinebaugh was at the bombardment of Alexandria by the English. After 1893 he delayed the citizenship formula until recently when he sought a hunter's license and \$29 under the law as an alien. Then it was that he looked up his citizenship rights to learn that he could have been a full-fledged American fourteen years ago on his navy discharge papers, and the dinner was the forfeit for having slept so long on his rights.

K. B. R. Compound
Has proved itself to be the greatest remedy on earth for Kidney and Bladder troubles. Only at Smith Bros' drug store.

Dr. Willson, Patterson block.

Nervous, Weak, Run-Down Women

Thousands of Women, Who Suffered For Years, Have Been Restored To Complete Health By Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Free.

Are you nervous, weak, tired, run-down, dispirited, easily exhausted—in other words, do you feel like a disgraced man? Do you ever have to stop right in the middle of your work to take a rest?



Nearly every woman has these miserable experiences, and many such sufferers seek relief in secret remedies, containing harmful drugs and cheap alcohol. If you are doing this, stop it now, before you ruin your health completely. Your condition is bad enough without making it worse.

You need a tonic that will brace up the nervous system, cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys, and enrich the blood. The best, purest, safest preparation to do this is Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are not a secret remedy. They do not contain harmful drugs, nor do they lose their medical power as most liquid medicines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain sulphide of calcium, the strongest blood purifier known; also golden seal, quinine, encystin, "Scladofina," and the vegetable alternatives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood; drive away that tired worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store at only fifty cents a box, but if you have any doubts as to the merits of these wonderful calcium wafers, why send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package, so you can give them a fair trial and convince yourself. Write today. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



We are the people,—
Our demands should be respected.
Give us good homes, plenty to eat and comfortable clothes.
Give us education, training and good society.
Give us good fathers and mothers.
Give us Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when we have coughs, colds or whooping cough. We are entitled to the best and should have it.
We are to inherit the earth.
Prepare us for this great responsibility by giving us what we demand, and we will become honest, industrious, upright citizens, proud of our ancestry and loyal to our country.



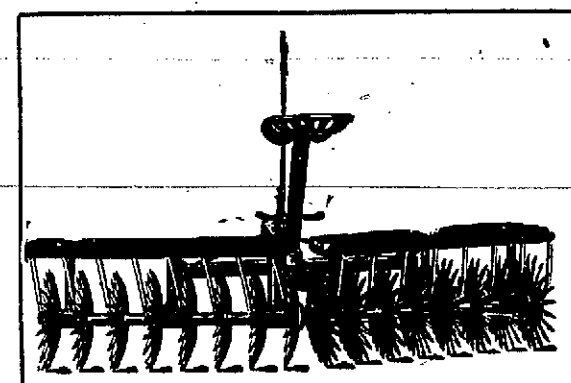
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You Can Set the Table
In an attractive way, with good silverware. We have an excellent assortment of these goods and a fine line of

Carving Sets
We have also the very latest designs in FANCY ELECTRIC LAMPS. Just the thing for a nice holiday gift.

Foin's Sanitary Plumbing
Adds a Wealth of HEALTH To the Home.
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JUST ARRIVED



Another car of the Alfalfa Renovators. Just in time to put to work after the rains. Now is the time to go over your alfalfa and kill out the foxtail and cultivate the Alfalfa roots; gives them new life and makes your first crop of Alfalfa the best.

Fresno Agricultural Works

DISTRIBUTERS FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

The Great Merits of the Kelsey, Japan and Wickson Plums—Position of the Early Climax

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Growing Mountain Apples for Profit—The Luscious Apricot Vanishing from the State.

By W. R. McINTOSH.

The critics are after me again with hammer and tongs. My "write-up" of plums and prunes has produced almost as many protests as my first peach article.

What about? Because, it is claimed, I slighted the "splendid merits" of the matchless Kelsey Japan and Wickson plums.

These criticisms have sent me on two or three investigating trips, which have resulted favorably to my critics. I must, however, in justice to myself, remind these somewhat officious persons that the record I gave was not altogether my own. The state compilation was prepared by the gentleman in whose honor one of the plums was named by "Wizard Burbank." That distinguished gentleman is Prof. E. J. Wickson, dean of the College of Agriculture of the State University.

Prof. Wickson gave the record as he had received it from the growers and nurserymen of the state. These evidently did not know of the "wonderful merits" of the Wickson plum; for we find the nurserymen placed it fourth, in the order of their preference, and the state growers put it in tenth place in their column, while the Kelsey Japan does not appear at all in either list. That is indeed hard on the Kelsey, but it was not my arrangement. Locally the Kelsey stands second, where only four are mentioned, the Early Climax being first.

One fact should always be kept in mind throughout all fruit discussions. It is this: The quality of all deciduous fruits in this state varies greatly with different localities. A plum, for instance, which, under the climate of the San Joaquin valley, would attain remarkable favor among growers, might be rejected altogether by orchardists

of the Sacramento valley; and, in deed, in every other fruit section of the state, the Kelsey, but it was not even mentioned in the Wickson state compilation of preference by growers and nurserymen, is one of the most popular, if not indeed the very first choice, of growers in this valley. Experience has demonstrated its adaptability in Fresno and adjoining counties. After my second and more thorough investigation of popular varieties of plums, I would record my choice in the following order:

The Kelsey Japan.
The Wickson.
The Early Climax.
The Yellow Egg.
The Green Gage.
Following is a list of the most popular varieties of "prunes" which local growers have marketed as plums, at big profits, in a green state:
Hungarians.
Tragedy.
Italian or Fellenberg.
Silver or Cool's Golden Drop.
German prunes.

These lists are sufficiently elaborate for the San Joaquin valley. Some of the varieties might not be wanted at all in other sections of the state. Why do I put the Kelsey Japan and Wickson plums at the head of the list? Solely because of their keeping qualities. Except in very limited quantities all of our plums and prunes must be marketed in the East. Under an average railroad schedule it requires from twelve to twenty-five days to send our plums to market.

Now it is the peculiar quality of Kelsey Japan and Wickson plums to keep, in good condition, for four weeks in this climate. You must not permit them to get "dead ripe" before picking, in order to maintain so long "a keep" in good condition. They should be, however, fully matured before being picked, and then kept in a cool, shady place, in open boxes, and not very many, of course, in any one box.

With these plums you are in great measure "master of the market." If it is unfavorable you can hold your Kelsey Japan and Wickson for an improved market.

The flesh of these plums is crisp and firm, like that of a good apple. It is very popular with Eastern consumers. The reason for placing the Early Climax so high on the list is solely owing to its very early ripening, insuring its owner a good price as "the first of the season."

A nurseryman of twenty-five years of experience pronounces the Early Climax the "King of Plums," its extreme size, immense size, high color, delicious flavor and fragrance, places it in the lead among early shipping plums. The fruit heart-shaped, color deep, dark red; flesh yellow. The tree is vigorous and remarkably productive.

The same authority, speaking of the Kelsey Japan, says that it is very large, heart-shaped; color green, changing to rich yellow; nearly overspread with bright red, when fully ripe, covered with bloom; flesh yellow, very firm and adheres slightly to the stone, which is very small; tree of immense bearing and very ornamental.

Here is what he says of the Wickson plum: Originated with Mr. Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Cal., and considered by him to be among the best of the Japan plums. The tree is a strong, vigorous, upright grower, even more so than the Simon Plum, which it very much resembles in habit, except that the leaves are much broader. It is a cross with Satsuma on Kelsey bloom. It is forced like the Kelsey, but more symmetrical in shape. The color changes from a deep cherry red to a rich claret; flesh amber and very juicy; pit is small; the flavor is striking and agreeable; a valuable shipping plum.

A Chapter on Apples.
The undeveloped possibilities of growing apples of the very best quality in the mountain districts to the east of the San Joaquin valley should engage the early attention of our most skillful and enterprising farmers.

I have canvassed this subject very thoroughly, and am in a position to speak advisedly in the premises when I assert that it is now my deliberate conviction that there is no department of orcharding known to this state, which offers such immense opportunities for money-making as growing mountain apples at elevations ranging from 3000 feet to 4000.

These elevations include hundreds of acres of cheap, fertile canyon lands, which, under proper cultivation and drainage, would yield surprising returns in ready money.

An instance. About two miles west from Pine Ridge postoffice, in what was formerly a pine-forest canyon is the beautiful and thrifty apple-orchard

of S. Meyers, well known to many citizens of Fresno. Mr. Meyers has lived in this fertile basin for about a dozen years. He has an apple orchard of 20 acres, the average age of his bearing trees being about six years. His crop this year will bring him about \$4500. He says if all of his trees were in full-bearing, the crop would bring him \$10,000, on the basis of the present prices. He markets all of his winter apples in Fresno, mostly to the Home Supply company. In the case of some choice varieties, he has trees, the crop from which, this year, is worth \$25 to the tree. There are vast bodies of just as good land, as that owned by Mr. Meyers, which can be purchased all the way from \$5 to \$7.50 per acre; and, much of it, for even less.

As a lower valley proposition apple-growers should have scant consideration. A few early varieties, for home use, and possibly a few boxes for your own grocer is about the extent of apple culture which I would recommend.

As to choice I have secured a carefully prepared list of summer, autumn and winter varieties for mountain and valley-planting. It will surprise my readers, probably, to learn that the summer-ripening apples pay best, even in the mountain districts. Mr. Meyers says he wants to increase his summer-ripening acreage just as soon as possible, owing to their superior returns. The market for these is right at their owner's door.

The strictly summer varieties, in one of my lists, and recommended in the highest terms, are Hinescenth, Red Astrachans and White Astrachans. These are recommended for both the mountain and valley-planting. In the autumn varieties the recommendations for mountain-planting are Gloria Mundi, Jonathan and Rondo Island Greenings; and, for both valley and mountain-planting, the Red Bietelheimer.

Now I come to a classification of the great winter varieties for mountain-planting. These "played-up" as choice favorites are the Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Lawver, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, White-Winter-Pearmain, Wine Sap, Yellow Bellflower, and Yellow Newton Pippin. Of new varieties the Gano is highly recommended for mountain-planting and the Blamark for valley-planting. The White Winter Pearmain and the Yellow Newton Pippin are recommended for both mountain and valley planting.

Why not give a few feet of ground along the north and west border of your orchard, and be practically safe from the average frost? That would generally "make safe." And, if you were to make your windbreaks of pomegranates, of the best variety, you would be assured of an income from that fruit alone, in full compensation for your border protection. Then after you have provided your pomegranate windbreak don't be afraid to invest a few dollars in some prospects for use in your coldest nights. These have saved many crops around Fresno in the past, and they are capable of saving yours intelligently used.

Often times two or three degrees of cold will work damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The late spring frosts, that come after the trees

have bloomed, are the most dangerous to the fruit industry, reducing the crop to a third or a half what it should be and frequently destroying the entire crop. These frosts are not generally very severe, but just severe enough to kill the tender fruit or bloom. By raising the temperature four or five degrees, on frosty nights, this damage could be averted.

Deciduous fruits, such as almonds, are injured while in the bud or while settling of the colder air to the bottom. While thermometers six feet from the fruit is just settling, and the opinion of most orchardists, and the chief losses occur with the late frosts of March and April.

It should be remembered that it is the low temperature and not the solidification of the water-vapor that does the damage. If there be but little vapor in the air, there will be but a light frost apparent, and yet the temperature may be so low as to cause

great injury. The so-called hard, dry frost, does more injury than heavy white frost. Dry air at a temperature of thirty-two degrees weighs 563 grains per cubic foot. Air at a temperature of thirty-two degrees weighs 569 grains per cubic foot. Given a little time, therefore, on a still, clear night, the loss of heat by radiation from the plant surface and ground will cause a settling of the colder air to the bottom. While thermometers six feet from the fruit is just settling, and the opinion of most orchardists, and the chief losses occur with the late frosts of March and April.

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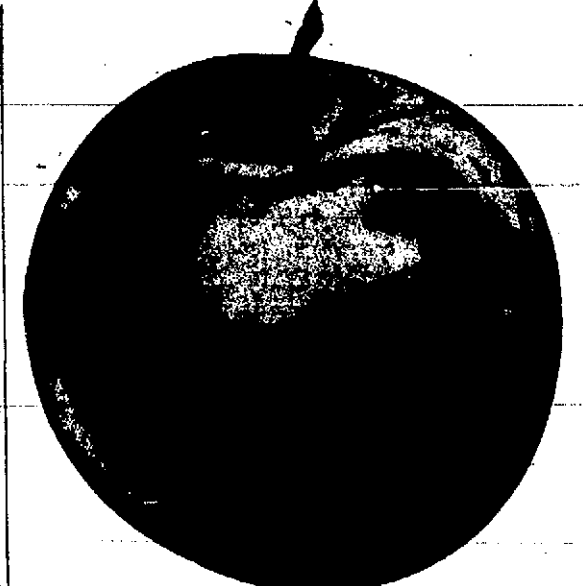
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The Mammoth Black Twig Apple.

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hava bloomed, are the most dangerous to the fruit industry, reducing the crop to a third or a half what it should be and frequently destroying the entire crop. These frosts are not generally very severe, but just severe enough to kill the tender fruit or bloom. By raising the temperature four or five degrees, on frosty nights, this damage could be averted.

Deciduous fruits, such as almonds, are injured while in the bud or while settling of the colder air to the bottom. While thermometers six feet from the fruit is just settling, and the opinion of most orchardists, and the chief losses occur with the late frosts of March and April.

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THE GENTLE GRAFTER--By O. Henry

INNOCENTS OF BROADWAY

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"I hope some day to get out of this hole," said Jeff Peters, and when I came back and sat down at the table, I don't want anybody to be able to say that I ever got a dollar of any money without giving it away."
"I've always managed to leave a customer some little thing to paste in his scrapbook or stick between his teeth and through the wall after we are through trading."
"There was one time I came near having to break this rule of mine and do a profitable and honorable action, but I was saved from it by the laws and statutes of our great and profitable country."

"One summer me and Andy Tucker, my partner, went to New York to lay in our annual assortment of clothes and gentle furnishings. We was always pompous and regarded each other as being further than anything else in our business except maybe our knowledge of railroad schedules, and an autograph photo of the President that look sent us, probably by mistake. Andy wrote a nature letter once and sent it in about animals that he had seen caught in a trap line of times. Each letter have read it 'triple', and sent the photo. Anyhow, it was useful to us to show people we was a guarantee of good faith."

"Me and Andy never cared much to do business in New York. It was too much like polio. Catching suckers in that town is like dynamiting a Texas lake for bass. All you have to do anywhere between the North and East rivers is to stand in the street with an open bag marked 'Drop packages of money here.' No checks or loose bills taken. You have a cop handy to club pickers who try to chip in to the office. Orders and Canadian money, and that's all there is to New York for a hunter who loves his profession. So me and Andy used to get out our eyeglasses and watch the woodcocks along the Broadway swamps putting plaster casts on their broken legs, and then we'd sneak away without firing a shot."

"One day in the papier mache palm room of a chloral hydrate and hops agency in a side street about eight inches off Broadway me and Andy had thrust upon us the acquaintance of a New Yorker. We had been together until we discovered that each of us knew a man named Hollis Smith, traveling for a stove factory in Duluth. This caused us to remark that the world was a very small place, and then this New Yorker busts his air and takes off his tin foil and exclaims packing and starts in giving us his Ellen Terries, beginning with the time he used to sell shoebeats to the Indians on the spot where Tammany hall now stands."

"This New Yorker had made his money keeping a cigar store in Beekman street, and he hadn't been above Fourteenth street in ten years. Moreover, he had whiskers, and the time has gone by when a true sport will do anything to a man with whiskers. No grafter except a boy who is soliciting subscribers to an illustrated weekly to win the prize air rifle, or a widow would have the heart to tamper with the man behind with the razor. He was a typical city Rube—I'd bet the man hadn't been out of sight of a skyscraper in twenty-five years."

"Well, presently this metropolitan backwoodsman pulls out a roll of bills with an old blue sleeve elastic fitting tight around it and opens it up.
"There's \$5,000, Mr. Peters," says he, shoving it over the table to me, "saved during my fifteen years of business. Put that in your pocket and keep it for me, Mr. Peters. I'm glad to meet you gentlemen from the West, and I may take a drop too much. I want you to take care of my money for me. Now, let's have another beer."

"You better keep this yourself," says I. "We are strangers to you, and you can't trust everybody you meet. Put your roll back in your pocket," says I. "And you'd better run along home before some farmhand from the Kaw River bottoms strolls in here and tells you a copper mine."

"Oh, I don't know," says Whiskers. "I guess Little Old New York can take care of herself. I guess I know a man when I see him. I've always found the Western people all right. I ask you as a favor, Mr. Peters," says he, "to keep that roll in your pocket for me. I know a gentleman when I see him. And now let's have some more beer."
"In about ten minutes this fall of manna leaves back in his chair and snores. Andy looks at me and says: 'I reckon I'd better stay with him for

five minutes or so, in case the waiter comes. I'll wait out the side door and walk back a look up the street. And then I'll come back and sit down at the table. Andy says I, I can't do it. It's too much like sneaking off to work. I can't go off with this man's money without doing some thing to earn it like taking advantage of the Bankrupt act or having a bottle of ozonema lotion in his pocket to make it look more like a square deal."

"Well," says Andy, "it does seem kind of hard on one's professional pride to hope off with a bearded pard's competency, especially after he has nominated you custodian of his bundle in the sappy insouciance of his urban discrimination. Suppose we wake him up and see if we can formulate some sort of legal subterfuge by which he will be enabled to give us both his money and a good excuse."

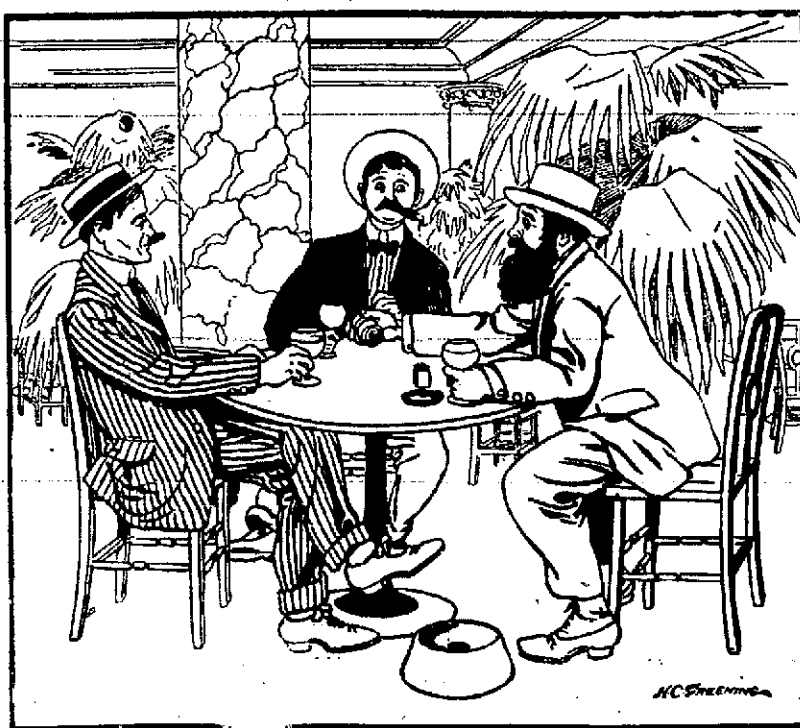
"We waken up Whiskers. He scratches himself and yawns and drops off for a minute. And then he says he wouldn't mind sitting in a little gentleman's game of poker. He used to play some when he attended High School in Brooklyn, and as he was out for a good time, why—just so forth. Andy brightens up a little at that, for it looks like it might be a solution to our financial troubles. So we all three go to our hotel further down Broadway and have the cards and chips brought up to Andy's room. I tried once more to make this Babe in the Horticultural Gardens take his five thousand. But no."

"Keep that little roll for me, Mr. Peters," says he, and chuckles. I'll ask you for it when I want it. I guess I know when I'm among friends. A man that's done business on Beekman street for twenty years, right in the heart of the wisest little old village on earth, ought to know what he's about. I guess I can tell a gentleman from a



"WE CAN'T TAKE IT, ANDY."

con man or a filmhammer when I meet him. I've got some odd change in my clothes—enough to start the game with, I guess.
"He goes through his pockets and rains \$20 gold certificates on the table. It looked like a \$10,000 'Autumn Day'



"I WANT YOU TO TAKE CARE OF MY MONEY FOR ME."

Andy Tucker, in the saloon. Andy almost smiled.
"The first round that was dealt, I thought the dealer slaps down his hand."

"I've forgotten the fine points of the game, I guess. It's been so long since I indulged. Now, how long are you gentlemen going to be in the city?"
"I told him about a week longer. He says that'll suit him fine. His cousin is coming over from Brooklyn that evening and they are going to see the sights of New York. His cousin, he says, is in the artificial limb and lead casket business, and hasn't crossed the bridge in eight years. They expect to have the time of their lives, and he swears up by asking me to keep his roll of money till the next day. I tried to make him take it, but only insulted him to mention it."

"I'll use what I've got in loose change," says he. "You keep the rest for me. I'll drop in on you and Mr. Tucker tomorrow afternoon about 6 or 7," says he, and we'll have dinner together. Be good."

"After Whiskers had gone Andy looked at me curious and doubtful. 'Well, Jeff,' says he, 'it looks like the raven is trying to feed us two Elipses so hard that if we turned 'em down again we ought to have the Audubon Society after us. It won't do to put the crown aside too often. I know this is something like paternalism, but don't you think Opportunity has skinned its knuckles about enough knocking at our door?'"

"I put my feet on the table and my hands in my pockets, which is an attitude unfavorable to frivolous thoughts.
"Andy," says I, "this man with the hirsute whiskers has got us in a predicament. We can't move hand or foot with his money. You and me have got a gentleman's agreement with Fortune that we can't break. We've done business in the West where it's more of a fair game. Out there the people we skin are trying to skin us, even the farmers and the remittance men that the magazines send out to write up gold fields. But there's little sport in New York city for real or gun. They hunt here with either one of two things—a slingshot or a letter of introduction. The town has been stocked so full of carp that the game fish are all gone. If you spread a net here, do you catch legitimate suckers in it, such as the Lord intended to be caught—fresh guys who know it all, sports with a little coin and the nerve to play another man's game, street crowds out for the fun of dropping a dollar or two and village bunnies who know just where the little pea is? No, sir."

"What the grafters live on here is widows and orphans, and foreigners who save up a bag of money and hand it out over the first counter they see with an iron railing to it, and factory girls and little shopkeepers that never leave the block they do business on. That's what they call suckers here. They're nothing but canned sardines, and all the bait you need to catch 'em

claims low and jack and big casino and rakes in the pot.
"Andy always took a pride in his clothes—enough to start the game with, I guess.
"He goes through his pockets and rains \$20 gold certificates on the table. It looked like a \$10,000 'Autumn Day'

"Well, gentlemen," says the cigar

man to play. I've forgotten the fine points of the game, I guess. It's been so long since I indulged. Now, how long are you gentlemen going to be in the city?"

"I told him about a week longer. He says that'll suit him fine. His cousin is coming over from Brooklyn that evening and they are going to see the sights of New York. His cousin, he says, is in the artificial limb and lead casket business, and hasn't crossed the bridge in eight years. They expect to have the time of their lives, and he swears up by asking me to keep his roll of money till the next day. I tried to make him take it, but only insulted him to mention it."

"I'll use what I've got in loose change," says he. "You keep the rest for me. I'll drop in on you and Mr. Tucker tomorrow afternoon about 6 or 7," says he, and we'll have dinner together. Be good."

"After Whiskers had gone Andy looked at me curious and doubtful. 'Well, Jeff,' says he, 'it looks like the raven is trying to feed us two Elipses so hard that if we turned 'em down again we ought to have the Audubon Society after us. It won't do to put the crown aside too often. I know this is something like paternalism, but don't you think Opportunity has skinned its knuckles about enough knocking at our door?'"

"I put my feet on the table and my hands in my pockets, which is an attitude unfavorable to frivolous thoughts."

"Andy," says I, "this man with the hirsute whiskers has got us in a predicament. We can't move hand or foot with his money. You and me have got a gentleman's agreement with Fortune that we can't break. We've done business in the West where it's more of a fair game. Out there the people we skin are trying to skin us, even the farmers and the remittance men that the magazines send out to write up gold fields. But there's little sport in New York city for real or gun. They hunt here with either one of two things—a slingshot or a letter of introduction. The town has been stocked so full of carp that the game fish are all gone. If you spread a net here, do you catch legitimate suckers in it, such as the Lord intended to be caught—fresh guys who know it all, sports with a little coin and the nerve to play another man's game, street crowds out for the fun of dropping a dollar or two and village bunnies who know just where the little pea is? No, sir."

"What the grafters live on here is widows and orphans, and foreigners who save up a bag of money and hand it out over the first counter they see with an iron railing to it, and factory girls and little shopkeepers that never leave the block they do business on. That's what they call suckers here. They're nothing but canned sardines, and all the bait you need to catch 'em

claims low and jack and big casino and rakes in the pot.
"Andy always took a pride in his clothes—enough to start the game with, I guess.
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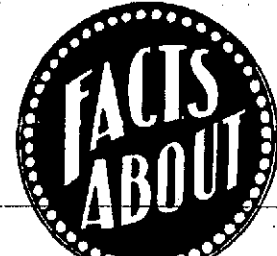
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Our Oyster Parlor
It gains in popularity daily. Everything about it is clean and inviting.
The cooking is nicely done. Oysters are received fresh daily.
You Are Invited to try oysters at NORYN'S.

COAL AND WOOD

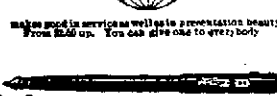
Wellington, Rocky Mountain and Anthracite Coal; Charcoal, Coke, Mountain Oak hating wood. Second growth stove wood.

Dorsey-Robinson Co.
Yard H and Tuolumne Sts.
Phone Main 80.



MUST MAKE GOOD
If you buy a fountain pen from Waterman's, you can be sure you are getting the best. Waterman's fountain pens are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to last for years.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
Makes good in service as well as in presentation. From \$2.00 up. You can give one to every body.



Piege's BOOK STORE



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
Capital, \$300,000.
Surplus and undivided profits, \$65,000.
A strong, sound, conservative banking institution.

Alfred Kirtner
R. E. Mannheim,
Vice Pres. and
Manager
Walter Schneider,
Cashier
G. A. Middleton,
Asst. Cashier.
Reserves, Over \$2,000,000.

The Bowling Season Is Here
Our Alleys have been remodeled, and we have put in a new stock of balls and pins.

Brunswick Bowling Alley
NELSON BROS., PROPS.
1037 J Street

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO
Stop at the SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, Bath and comfortable bed \$1.00 a night. Special hotel room extra. This hostelry occupies a seven-story fire-proof building with comfortable bedrooms, club rooms, cafe, tonorial parlors and all kinds of baths. Our own laundry in the basement. Absolute clean, neat. Located on Post street, between Taylor and Jones.

Miss Craven's Private Sanitarium
Now open. Patients received under the care of their own physicians. 800 K ST. PHONE MAIN 258

In San Francisco Dine at Thompson's
Ladies' Grill, Gentle Grill, 60 private dining rooms. Our magnificent new annex for ladies and families is now open, making "THOMPSON'S" the largest and most complete cafe in the west. Concerts every evening from 6 to 12.
Specialties: Oysters, Shell Fish and Game. Import Beer on draught. 1727 O'Farrell Street, Near Fillmore

"WE PUT THE CERTIFICATE OF STOCK IN THE GIGARMAN'S HAND."

Republican's Page of Central California News

FOWLER SCHOOLS SHUT BY DIPHTHERIA SCARE

Spread of Disease Among Children Feared.

Miss Edith Dielly Dies In Long Beach After Protracted Illness.

FOWLER, Dec. 14.—The sad news reached here Tuesday of the death of Miss Edith Dielly. Her health had been failing for the past two years, but like all other sufferers, she lived in hope and her condition was not thought to be especially serious until about two months ago, when she went with her parents to Long Beach in the hope of benefiting her health. But the disease had too strong a hold on her young life, and Monday, while dressed and sitting up in her chair, she passed peacefully to rest.

The body was shipped here for interment Wednesday morning and an impressive funeral service was held in the First Presbyterian church, of which deceased was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. D. A. Mohley, formerly pastor of that church but now residing in San Francisco. Ten girls of the Sabbath school class of which Miss Dielly was a member paid their last tribute to her classmate by placing flowers on her casket and grave. The death was particularly sad to this class as it is the second time within the year that death has entered the class and taken one of its number. A heart-stricken mother and father mourn the loss of their only daughter, and many friends join in offering them heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blayney are expected home from their eastern trip tomorrow evening.

Little Katherine Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford, who died of diphtheria last week, was buried in the Fowler cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

The agricultural implements and live stock belonging to J. S. Brander were auctioned off at Dave Barclay's place last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. S. McCullough, who has been suffering the past week from diphtheria, is improving.

Mrs. Emma Nye returned home Saturday from her extended eastern trip, on which she started last June.

Mrs. Nye's destination was Westfield, New York, and it was there she made her principal visit. She also visited at several places en route.

Arvin Priest, brother of Miss Josie Priest of the local post-office, who spent a few days here last week, returned to San Francisco where he has been a resident for several years.

Mr. O. S. Peterson has been in San Jose this week where he is making preparation for his family to come.

MISSION AND SCHOOL FOR FRESNO INDIANS

Government Colonizers Visit Foothills.

No Mission Nearer Than Sacramento—Thousands of Indians in District.

CLOVIS, Dec. 14.—Dr. Spinning and Mr. Kelsey, who are in the employ of the government in behalf of colonization of the Indians, made a short visit to Clovis on Wednesday.

Dr. Spinning is the government lecturer and Mr. Kelsey has been appointed to buy lands and colonize the Indians. The Indian association will establish schools and missions.

There are 500 Indians in Fresno county foothills, and several thousand this side of Sacramento, where there is a mission and school. Dr. Spinning and Mr. Kelsey have gone into the mountain country to investigate conditions, and locate the most feasible spot for building a mission and school. They will return Saturday. Dr. Spinning will speak in the First Presbyterian church in Fresno, on Sunday next, and will make a tour of towns in this side of Sacramento, where there are many Indians.

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Mrs. H. J. Ostrander of Merced, a bride of a month, has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hoblit this week. As Mrs. M. F. Norwood, Mrs. Ostrander made many close friends in Clovis, who were glad to improve the opportunity to call on her at an informal "at home" on Thursday afternoon. The parlors were profusely decorated in white, with green and gold touches.

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MADERA DEFEATED IN BASKET BALL GAME

Good Nature and Friendly Spirit Manifested By Players.

Kingsburg Is Furnishing Japanese of Selma With Prohibited Malt Beverage.

SELMA, Dec. 14.—In a game marked by the good nature and friendly spirit of the contestants, the basket ball team of the Madera high school was defeated by the local team at the Pavilion last evening, by a score of 19 to 4. The game was the first in which Madera has participated, as well as the first of the Central California league series and aroused interest among the spectators who enjoyed the clean, swift playing. From the start it was observed that the individual playing of the local players was more evenly balanced than that of the opponents, and this fact largely accounted for Selma's victory. Madera lost several points on account of line fouls, giving Selma an opportunity of making nine goals in free throws.

Six field goals were made in all, one by Miss Wrenn of the Madera team, and one by Miss Ryce for Selma, in the first half. In the second half two each were made by Miss Ryce and Miss Sweetey for Selma.

Although outclassed in this game, the Madera players showed points of play that will make other teams look to their laurels. Their chummy manner, even in defeat, won them many admirers, and assured them of the most friendly consideration in any game. For Madera, Miss Wrenn and Miss Skaggs showed the best in individual play.

It is difficult to single out the individuals for Selma. Miss Skaggs, who played at center last year, maintained her reputation for good playing, and Miss Ryce who played guard last year proved equally efficient as a forward. Of the new players, Miss Sweetey, won position on account of her excellent basket throwing, and it is predicted she will become one of Selma's best players. The line-up was as follows:

Freeman and children returned to their home near Visalia Thursday afternoon, after a week's visit at the McCormack home on Elm avenue. Mrs. Freeman was formerly a teacher in the Washington Union high school.

E. P. Tyler has been spending a week or more near Selma with his spray outfit.

T. F. Sneed, until recently with the Laughlin-Jensen company, but now employed by the Rowell-Johnson company at Olander has removed his family to the latter place.

D. C. Bennett reports the sale of his twenty acre vineyard and orchard on Cherry avenue.

D. C. Lewis of Orange avenue has been confined to the house for several days with a touch of influenza.

Rev. C. F. Crooks and family are reported on the sick list but are improving.

Mrs. J. A. Poytress after a long stage of illness is reported quite low.

Rev. P. P. Sigler of Huntington Beach will preach at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

Freeman's Oyster Cocktail, for families, 30 cents a dozen. California oysters, 60 cents a hundred. Free delivery. Depot 1305 J. Phone Main 136.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The report in circulation that President Delano of the Washakie Railroad company has resigned, or was about to resign, was officially denied today.

Following the game a reception was given the visitors by the Selma High school pupils in the pavilion.

It has been suspected for some time that the Japanese settlement was being supplied with beer, shipped to Kingsburg and hauled to Selma in wagons. Last night Marshal Wright and Deputy Hoffman secured the desired proof when they investigated the contents of a wagon being unloaded in Chinatown. Twenty cases of beer were discovered. They had been shipped to Yoshimura at Kingsburg and hauled to Selma by H. Honda. No arrests were made but the beer was confiscated.

Charles D. Ginter and Miss Eva Connelly were married at noon last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Connelly. Only the immediate relatives attended. The young couple will spend the winter in California, but will go in the spring to Oklahoma.

Rev. Charles Coke Woods will lecture at the opera house on Tuesday evening, on "The Life Worth While," under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the Whittson Street M. E. church.

Henry P. Taylor, Jr., who has been employed in Fresno, is at his home afflicted with an attack of quail.

R. C. Trent, a recent arrival from Oklahoma, accepted employment in Will Stammer's jewelry store.

John Van Emmons who has been visiting his brothers and sister, returned to his home in Portland today.

Robert Staley came down from San Francisco yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. G. Fred Oils of Berkeley is in Selma visiting this week.

EASTON JOTTINGS

EASTON, Dec. 14.—Mrs. G. W. Freeman and children returned to their home near Visalia Thursday afternoon, after a week's visit at the McCormack home on Elm avenue.

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A FRESNO YOUTH IS ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Rev. Father Gay Assigned to a Los Angeles Pastorate.

Heavy Trains Through Visalia Stopping Clock Pendulums from Swinging.

VISALIA, Dec. 14.—Albert Paine, the young man arrested yesterday for obtaining goods under false pretenses from local grocers, had a more serious charge, that of forgery, placed against him today. It developed this morning that Paine went to the Leggett store in this city and purchased articles including a shirt, socks and ties and gave in payment a check for \$10.50 purported to be signed by M. S. Featherstone. The value of the articles purchased was about \$3 and Paine was given about \$8 in cash in change. After reading about Paine's recent escapades, W. J. Coon, manager of the store, became suspicious and, after visiting the local banks, called up Mr. Featherstone. The latter admitted that the check had been torn from his book, but denied making it. Coon then visited the jail and with Sheriff Collins interviewed Paine in his cell. The latter broke down in his confession that he had torn the check from Featherstone's book and confessed that he had torn the check from Featherstone's book and confessed that he had torn the check from Featherstone's book.

Rev. Father Gay, for several months pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Visalia and previously of Fresno, has been appointed to succeed the late Father McAuliffe in charge of the Sacred Heart church, East Los Angeles.

Rev. Father Dunlevy has been appointed as his assistant. Rev. Father Fulin will succeed Father Gay in Visalia. The latter has made during his stay here many friends who will regret his departure, although appreciative of the honor conferred upon him in his promotion.

Since the running of the heavy trains through Visalia the vibration has caused windows and doors in houses along Oak street to rattle and several window panes are reported cracked. One person states that he has had to purchase a clock minus a pendulum, as the latter stopped every time the new train went by. Heavy rails are being laid and when the track is reballasted it is believed the vibration will be considerably lessened.

Archibald Biddle, who has been a book keeper in the employ of a local grain firm, left this morning for Martinez, where he will probably make his home.

LEMOORE, Dec. 14.—In the burglary of the postoffice last Saturday, the thieves secured about \$200 in money. It was the second time the safe has been cracked. All money that was taken belongs to the government, while the safe and other things destroyed is Postmaster Powell's loss.

Miss Edna Runyon returned home on Wednesday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Fresno.

The condition of Joel Williams took a turn for the worse and the attending physicians have no hopes for his recovery.

Dr. S. H. Tullum, president of the Empire Investment Company, arrived Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. Shulbourn of Fresno, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Luther Brown of this city, left for her home last Sunday.

Word has come announcing the death of John Haigler, father of Mrs. George Hinkle, formerly of this city. Mrs. Hinkle left here several weeks ago for her home in the East and arrived before the death of her father.

Dr. Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, delivered here Thursday evening his lecture, "Buttoned Up People." The audience was well entertained.

S. C. Little of San Francisco has been a visitor this week looking after his business interests, and left Thursday for his Canton ranch to spend a week.

Miss Edna Robinson, who has been visiting Mrs. Phipps for three months, left last Sunday for her home in San Luis.

John Hall and wife, Kingsburg, spent several days in Lemoore this week. He was registered in the Lake precinct and came over to vote on county division.

Dr. Will Brown was called to San Francisco on Saturday by a telegram stating that his wife, who has been under medical care, is worse.

Mrs. A. Jump has returned after several weeks' visit with relatives in the East.

Mrs. W. P. Yates and children of Wheatville were here during the fore part of the week visiting Dr. Yates.

Superior Shore is having the county roads around Lemoore graded.

There was a good attendance at the entertainment in the opera house on Friday evening given by the Women's club in this city. All business houses were represented on the stage and the affair proved a decided financial success.

LEMOORE POSTOFFICE CLEANED OUT OF \$200

Dr. Byron Called to City By Serious Illness of Wife.

The Little Town Over In Kings County Will Have a \$10,000 Creamery.

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CLEANING

DYEING

Our Satisfied Customers Number Many

FRENCH DYE WORKS IS GROWING LARGER EVERY DAY

By our doing extra good work, charging right prices, and by treating our customers with the utmost courtesy, we have established the largest and best cleaning and dyeing business in Central California. In fact, our regular customers number into the hundreds, and every one has been more than satisfied with the work we are doing. Once a customer of the French Dye Works, always a customer. We are getting new ones every day.



Why is our ladies' trade getting larger every day? Because the ladies of Fresno are learning that instead of discarding their dresses and suits because of their being a little soiled, they bring them to us and we remove the soiled spots and make the garments look like new at a very small expense. If you have any clothes that need attention, phone us, and we will call for them today.



To the neat dressers in the gentlemen sex of Fresno: Bring in your suits and let us clean and press them, so that they will have the appearance of the suits in the above picture. We contract to take care of your suits by the month. Tuxedos and dress suits handled with the greatest of care.



Our French Dry Cleaning process is another factor that is making us popular with the lady folks. By this process we can clean perfectly and put a freshness into the most delicate waists, shawls, and other wearing apparel. We handle all our work with the utmost care and guarantee that no harm will come to your clothing.

We Call for and Deliver Goods Free of Charge

Phone MAIN 471

939 J ST.

FRENCH DYE WORKS

FRESNO

B. G. BEDIG, Prop.

REPAIRING

PRESSING

THREE NOTEWORTHY ATTRACTIONS AT BARTON THEATER THIS WEEK



Isabel Irving and Grace Fine, in "The Girl Who Has Everything," at the Barton next Tuesday night.

You may renew your youth and incidentally have a good many laughs, if you can spare a few hours for "The College Widow," who is again practicing her wiles in these parts. George Ade's peculiar comedy of that name, exhumed with humor as ever, will be seen at the Barton tonight and tomorrow night.

Mr. Ade's play is like a healthful tonic in its effect on tired brains and strained nerves, but, unlike the medicinal remedies, it is extremely pleasant to take. It has the effect of recalling pleasant memories of the time when all the world was young, enthusiasm was a daily blessing, and football, or other college sports, of far greater importance than the conditions of the national treasury, and while it reveals nothing higher in literary or artistic achievement than the American humor and cleverness in drawing character types, the complete satisfaction of the observer is assured.

As a student Mr. Ade's observation must have been extremely keen, for nothing that would tend itself to effective dramatic treatment has been lost. Copernicus Talbot, the effeminate and timid postgraduate and tutor who finds that he has made a great mistake in specializing in science instead of football; Flora Wiggins, the boarding house keeper's daughter with her pumpadour and her abnormal memory for the accounts the students owe her mother; the gentle and unworldly scholar, Peter Witherspoon, Ph. D.; "Bub" Hicks, the sap who is transformed from the awkward farm hand to the gay college sport; "Stub" Talmadge, the irrepressible graduate; the teacher, the coach, the athletic girl, the widow herself, with all her cynicism and feminine subtleties, that will engage railroad men who has a Baptist college in his hand and a son

who has been a freshman for four years, but has made the All-American team—all these characters are recognized at first glance as constant quantities in college life. Each is a type, but each has been sketched with such accuracy, such fidelity and with such distinctive American humor that the result is extremely amusing and enjoyable. The humor—just drips from the pen and as for "atmosphere," local color, and all that sort of thing, the play just reeks with it. Seats are on sale all day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Isabel Irving, who occupies a position prominent as a comedienne, is to appear at the Barton next Tuesday night in the latest successful play from the pen of Clyde Fitch entitled "The Girl Who Has Everything." Miss Irving is well and favorably known in this city, and her artistic attainments have won her a place in the esteem of local theatergoers. No more suitable play could have been chosen to fit the peculiar charm of this dainty American actress. The piece is described as a comedy-drama with about an equal proportion of comedy and drama, and with an artistic blend of both that only a Clyde Fitch can portray. In both comedy and drama Miss Irving is thoroughly at home, and it is doubtful if there is another actress on the American stage at the present time who can so quickly and surely change to these widely and varying conditions, going from one emotion to the other with a rapidity and skill that proclaim her an actress of remarkable talents. "The Girl Who Has Everything" deals with New York life among the wealthy classes. Its characters are of the present day, and say and do things that are human and are expected of rational, every-day Americans. In other

words Clyde Fitch has written a play that tells a story of every-day life that is intensely interesting, and whose characters and incidents hold its audience absorbed until its conclusion. For the proper presentation of the play, Messrs. Lieber & Co. have surrounded Miss Irving with a cast of players of superlative excellence, and have mounted the play in their usual handsome manner. The engagement is for one only. The seat sale is now open.

"Brown of Harvard." Henry Woodruff comes to the Barton next Friday night in "Brown of Harvard," the bright and breezy college play which ran for over three hundred nights at the Princess theater in New York, and at the Garrick theater in Chicago. It is the first college play to be a faithful reflection of daily life at America's oldest university. While appealing particularly to Harvard men in whom college traditions are more deeply rooted perhaps than in the graduates of any other American institution, it is scarcely less interesting to anyone who boasts of an alma mater. The sports, the youthful life in this play are what every man who has gone to college has seen or enjoyed in a greater or less degree. The play is filled with the spirit of youth, which is probably the best explanation of its success. It is acted by young men and women, all of whom are but recently out of college themselves. They are still inspired by the ambitions and enthusiasm which helped them through school. For this reason playing "Brown of Harvard" is simply living over again incidents still fresh in their memory. Mr. Woodruff, himself, is a Harvard man, having graduated with the class of '03. The story of "Brown of Harvard" concerns a race between the "Varsity" eight and a crew from an English college, the contest taking place on the Charles river. The climax of the play is the scene representing the race in the third act when Tom Brown (played by Mr. Woodruff), steps into the Harvard shell at the last moment after the stroke out, under force of a plot laid by a usually alumnus, to rescue the crew. The race resumes to enter the contest. The races and attendant incidents are said to be among the most satirically and effectively contained of the many of this same general kind that have been presented from time to time. At the end of this act is what must be called a double climax, which is not only surprising but is almost electrical in its effect. The first and last acts take place in the room of Tom Brown in an exact reproduction of a room occupied by Mr. Woodruff when at Harvard. The second act shows a shady spot in Harvard yard between Holworthy and Stoughton, a scene which will be recognized instantly by anyone who has ever been in Cambridge. The production is remarkably complete in detail and characteristic in atmosphere, facts due largely to Henry Miller's skill in stage management. The seat sale opens next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Some Smart Gowns Worn At a Recent Fashionable Washington Wedding

Not since Miss Alice Roosevelt became Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in the East room of the White House, nearly two years ago, has Washington seen so distinguished a company of wedding guests, or such beautiful toilettes as were assembled at the home of the secretary of state and Mrs. Root last Wednesday, on the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter to the eldest grandson of the great soldier president, whose name she bears. That the occasion was one for smart dressing was fully realized, not only by the women guests, but by the powers of state as well, the acting secretary of state and the secretary of the navy issuing an official order from their respective departments to all officers attending the function to appear in full dress uniform. And the Root-Grant wedding was a function, despite the modesty of the clever young bride who cared little for the pomp and vanities of the official world in which she has, however, borne her part with grace and dignity almost from childhood.

In the selection of her trousseau, Miss Root exercised the same good taste and good sense which have characterized all her conduct in life. She was always one of the best-gowned

girls in the administration circle in Washington, and will take with her to Boston everything useful to sustain that reputation among the young matrons of that exciting city.

The wedding gown was a model for all future brides who wish to combine old lines and new and produce an effect to the most up-to-date lines. The material was white satin, of ivory tint, very soft and rich, but not heavy, made in a modified princess style with back and sides all in one piece but with the front of the bodice separate from the skirt. The latter had a panel of old lace down its narrow front, while from either side of this started two flounces, which spread upward in the back, extending all around the skirt, which had not the exaggerated train deemed necessary to the average fashionable bride. Old lace also draped the close-fitting high bodice, and fell over the top of the sleeves, the latter being a combination of satin and tulle, the lower portion of the tulle coming well over the hand. The now popular twist or rope of the material of the gown appeared as a corsage decoration, which fell in loose, tab-like ends just below the belt. The latter, which came from the back, seemed, was fastened on the left side by a buckle of pearl and crystal.

Mrs. Root's gown was gray panne velvet, made in two pieces, with long trained skirt richly embroidered in self-colored silk and the tiny silk cord, which seems a part of every smart gown whether for house or street. The garniture was in border effect, extending half way up the skirt. The bodice was close and round, the front and sleeves being almost entirely of fish lace, with the under sleeve coming well over the hand in a sharp point.

Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the secretary of the navy, wore a handsome gown of canary colored cloth, combined with heavy Russian lace. The close-fitting skirt showed almost as much lace as the bodice, being in alternating bands which widened gradually from the waist to the hem. For ten inches or more from the bottom of the skirt the panels are embroidered in yellow silks, shading through several tones, the bodice is round and close, with flat yoke of lace in the front. Fish-like folds of orange velvet are introduced in the bodice, with touches of the same velvet on the sleeves. Mrs. Metcalf's hat was one of the new and artistic creations, all in black.

Mrs. Greel, wife of the Ambassador from Mexico, wore a silk gown of London smoke. It was a one-piece costume, combining both princess and empire features, but not strictly in either model. The skirt showed considerable fullness from the deep soft drapery, which was much higher in the back than in the front, and the skirt edged with a six-inch band of the thickening of an ordinary lead pencil. The upper portion was a deep gulch of gold under a low cut, smooth fitting lining of shrimp pink satin, the gulch running into a high stock collar of tulle and embroidered lace. The front of the skirt was slashed from the bust line almost to the waist, and caught together by gold cords, which were knotted at the belt and fell down the front of the skirt. The sleeves of the silk were in the prevailing draped model, with pink and gold under sleeves, but over the shoulders a fall of superlative lace, the same dye as the gown, but heavily embroidered in dull silver, gold and pink threads.

Mrs. Greel's hat was distinctly in costume, being panne velvet the shade of the gown, with facing of pink and the crown covered by ostrich plumes. A wide, flat box of ostrich feathers, and muffs to match, flat, with ends of ostrich tips, completed this very rich toilet.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who returned to town to attend the wedding, wore a very up to date costume of brown velvet in monotone effect, the various widths of silks, embroidery and buttons all being one shade. Mrs. Longworth's skirt has a decided train, and is edged in a narrow border of gold and silver, the second a very narrow line put on in irregular curves, shallow, but in close and graceful swing, well cut away in the front, with the side seams slashed almost to the waist line. It is also embellished in silk braids and opens over a waist coat of white lace. The sleeves are long, with the upper portion slightly draped, and have braided cuffs. Mrs. Longworth's hat was a large, round French felt, very fine and silky in appearance. The under brim was faced in brown and the crown encircled by superb pink roses with natural toned foliage.

Among the younger guests, contemporaries of the bride, the favorite hue appeared to be a coral, or one of the many shades closely allied thereto. Miss Louise Foraker, who may be said to have introduced coral-colored gowns in Washington two seasons ago, has two new costumes in the same shade. The one she wore Wednesday was of liberty satin with full untrimmed skirt and quite long train. The bodice was made with slight fullness, brought in to a soft girdle front and back, with very elaborate front of lace, cloth of gold, and Persian embroidery.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—and take no other.

PHONE AND AUTO KILLING CALLING

Visiting in New York Much on Decline.

Evening Calls Unfashionable—Leaving Cards Not Easy for Bachelor.

The process of paying calls in New York has now passed into still another stage of conventionalism.

The man who makes evening calls is almost as extinct as the dodo. Many New York families would be thrown into great excitement by the visit of a young man in the evening.

If he happened to find any member of the family at home it is probable that his intentions would immediately be regarded as serious. He would be accepted as a suitor, pushed out as an undesirable intruder, according to the feelings of the family toward him, so unusual has the evening call become in this city.

When men ceased to call in the evening Sunday afternoon became the time for visiting. Every woman, whatever her age might be, wanted her men friends to pay their visits on Sunday afternoons, and the women with lots of friends were able to have a small tea fight every week.

The popularity of this day practically put an end to all other calls for more than a decade and it was only a few winters ago that other social diversions began to interfere with Sunday at home. There was in the first place the "morning" which carried many persons out of town. Now there are public concerts as well as private musicals on Sunday afternoons, and the number of New Yorkers who go out of town every Friday even in winter, to remain until Monday, grows larger every year.

About two years ago these conditions began to put an end to Sunday calling. Then men left their cards on week days, sometimes finding their friends but more frequently doing more than drop the pasteboard which acknowledged the dinner or dance invitation.

Men were known to attain great social importance by dropping cards at a time when they were not occupied. Two calls could easily be made in an average between 5 and 6 p. m.

For the next two winters this method of keeping up with one's social duties flourished famously. This present season promises to put an end at least temporarily to this informal afternoon visiting. Even the men who wanted merely to leave a card and square social necessities will find it difficult.

"Do come in some afternoon," is now the familiar way of inviting a man to call. "But be sure to telephone me, as I am usually out."

So there you are. If you go without telephoning it is a practical admission that you do not want to see your hostess and that you are merely doing your duty.

"I feel like a chump calling up a girl to say I am coming to call," said one of a group who was discussing the matter the other afternoon. "She will think I have something very important to say to her or I must, at all events, be a little bit more entertaining than usual."

"I can't just sit around and be the same old thing after I have taken the trouble to call up a girl and make certain that she is at home. Yet there she is, a girl I know who doesn't tell a fellow nowadays to be sure and telephone her that she may be at home when he calls."

The result of the new fashion is that less calling is done this year than ever before. Of course the men and women who want to see one another for some particular reason, manage to meet. The merely indifferent find intercourse more than ever confined to meetings at entertainments.

The latest fad now is a luncheon or a dinner party at the Hughes cafe.

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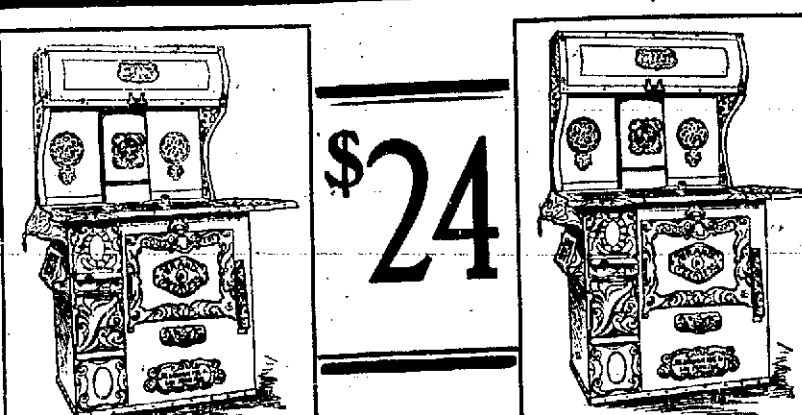
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1932 Tulare Street

A Locked out Santa Claus

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS



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From my earliest infancy up to the present I have always had the good fortune to believe in Santa Claus. Lots of people, old and young, particularly some very wise young people that I know—have told me that no such person exists, but I know better. The dear old Saint is to my knowledge a very beautiful spirit, and every time that Christmas comes along I see him almost everywhere I turn, among the rich, the powerful, the fashionable; equally among the poor and lowly. I've seen him beaming from the comfortable cushions of a fine electric motor car, speeding along the parkways, and perched happily up alongside the driver of a heavily laden truck in the dusk of a bitterly cold winter's day, prompting his companion to deal gently with his weary horses and under the spell of the hour to forget the dreadful condition of the highway, the clogging of the streets and his poor frost-bitten nose and cheeks. So no one need tell me that Santa Claus does not exist or try to push the glorious old gentleman back into the realm of what the wise-people-call myth. I shall simply treat all such absurd statements as that with a broad grin and a wink that shows that I know better.

But I have other reasons than these for believing in Santa Claus, for, since some years ago, I shall not specify the exact date—I lay in ambush for him one Christmas morning and caught him just as he had completed his work upon my stockings, hanging from the chimney place, and made him talk to me.

"Hullo, you," I cried, as I popped out from behind the bureau, where I had been hiding. "You're Mr. Santa Claus, aren't you?"

"Yes," he said, with a funny little laugh that made him shake so that it shook the house. "I may as well admit it. Nothing to be ashamed of, eh?"

"No, indeed," said I. "Something to be proud of, rather, should say."

"Thank you," said the old gentleman. "It's very good of you to say so. What can I do for you?"

"I thought I'd ask you to take me back with you to Santa Clausville," I answered. "I'd like to take a peep at these wonderful workshops of yours."

"Hm! Well, that isn't a bad idea," said he, stroking his beard thoughtfully. "But—er—what would your family think about it? Wouldn't they worry over your disappearance? They might think I'd turned kidnapper, and that would never do."

"I shouldn't be gone long," I suggested. "Say only for a day. I could get a good peep at things in a day, couldn't I?"

"Yes, I think you could," said Santa Claus. "But the way things go in this world there is no communication between Santa Town or Clausburg, as some people call it, except between midnight Christmas Eve and 6 o'clock Christmas morning. So if you want back with me tonight it would be a whole year before you could come home again. I'm afraid you'd be awfully homesick before long, even with me, and your friends would be dreadfully worried."

"Do you only have six hours in which to do all your work?" I asked.

"That is all I have here," said Santa Claus. "That is why of late years you find me using the mails and the express companies so much in the delivery of packages. There are so many more places to be visited now than there used to be that I have been forced to have assistance. If I didn't I'd be detained here so late that I couldn't get home at all for a whole year."

"What!" I cried. "Can't even you get in after six?"

"Nope!" replied Santa Claus. "If I were one minute late in driving up to the gates of my own country I should be unable to get in."

"That's queer! Ever been locked out?" I queried.

"Once," said Santa Claus, "only once, and I assure you it was a dreadful experience. I've been particularly careful ever since to be home on time, for while I am very fond of you Earth people I prefer my own home to live in. You see I'm a great man hereabouts during the holidays, but after Christmas has gone I don't seem to be quite so popular, or at any rate people don't think so much about me after the Christmas season is over. They put their minds on Abraham Lincoln and St. Valentine and George Washington and St. Patrick and other most excellent people, and it is perfectly right they should. I've had my day and they are entitled to theirs."

"Tell me of that time you were locked out, won't you?" I pleaded.

"Certainly," said Santa Claus, looking at his watch. "It's only 5 o'clock now, and I'm practically through for this year. I'll tell you about it with pleasure. Just climb back into bed so's you won't catch cold and I'll sit down alongside of you and tell you all about it."

And the dear old Saint began—

"It was two years ago," said Santa Claus. "There was an unusually large number of babies to be cared for that year, and they were just the greatest lot you ever saw, though between you and me I think all babies are good as they might be. It almost always means there's a pin sticking into them or their dinner doesn't agree with them or some other good reason which they always know. They didn't cry much at night and they spent most of their



"Hullo, you!" I cried as I popped out from behind the bureau where I had been hiding.

days smiling and cooing and clapping their hands gleefully. Somehow or other while I am fond of all babies I seemed to be particularly fond of them. Your little brother Dick, for instance, and Sammy Bronson's sister Polly—she was just the sweetest little Polle that ever was."

"Yes," said I. "I know 'em both. Polly's pretty fine."

"Well, there were most a million babies like that that year, and I had something for every one of them," Santa Claus continued. "It was the busiest night I'd ever had, and in those days I was doing the work all by myself. So, when half-past 5 Christmas morning came, both my reindeer and I were dreadfully tired and sleepy. The reindeer were so tired they became nervous, and while I was fixing up the stockings in a big orphan asylum in Chicago they both took fright at a locomotive whistle half a mile away and ran away. They flew back to Clausburg and got in all right, but I had to trudge home on foot. I got there at half-past six and the gates were closed. It was a frightful situation. I knocked and knocked and knocked, but nobody came, and I realized that the case was hopeless. I couldn't blame anybody either, because I'd made the rules myself, and in refusing to answer my summons the gatekeeper was merely obeying my own orders."

"I should think you'd be glad to see people there—you're always so good natured," said I.

"That's all very true," said Santa Claus. "But you don't quite understand. We work so hard for six months of the year that we have to rest the other six. While we are sleeping we can't see people, you know—we'd be awful dull company if we did see them—and while we are working we are too busy to be interrupted. By the time I got back to Clausburg everybody'd gone to sleep for the annual rest, and I could have hammered six months at the gate before I could have wakened any one of them."

"I see," said I. "Somebody might have set-up for you, though," I added.

"It's against the rules to sit up after six," said Santa Claus, and then he went on. "Well, I didn't know what to do," said he. "I wandered about outside for three or four hours, and then realized that there was only one thing to be done. Make the best of it, and go back to earth again and earn my living as best I could until the gates were open again. So back to Chicago I trudged and then boarded a train for New York, making so close a connection that I hadn't time to buy a ticket. We'd got as far as Kalamazoo when up comes the conductor."

"Ticket, please," he said, stopping in front of me and getting his puncher ready.

I told him I hadn't one and asked how much the fare was to New York, intending to pay in cash.

"Thirty-six dollars," said the conductor.

"I had about ten thousand in my pocket, so this did not worry me. Taking out my wallet I counted out the necessary thirty-six one dollar bills and added ten dollars more, which I told the conductor to keep for himself in honor of the season. And then—oh dear! It was awful!" said the old gentleman. "Perfectly awful!"

"Why?" I asked. "Didn't you want to give the conductor ten dollars?"

"Oh, it wasn't that," said Santa Claus. "It wasn't that. It was the quality of my money. It was toy money, every cent of it, and I hadn't any other."

The old gentleman shook his head solemnly as he recalled the embarrassing incident.

"There I was," he resumed a moment later. "Put off the train at Kalamazoo with ten thousand dollars in my pocket and not a penny that was worth a cent."

"They didn't put you off the train?" I cried indignantly. "Didn't you tell them who you were?"

"Oh, yes—I told them," said Santa Claus, shrugging his shoulders. "But they only grinned. The conductor was one of those funny men who like to make jokes to make passengers laugh."

"I'm Santa Claus," said I, when he

handed me back my toy money.

"Oh, yes, I know," said he with a wink at the other passengers. "But really, you'll have to get off here. I haven't any orders to carry you through to New York—unless you ride in the smokestack. It's the only chimney on the train."

"He was horrid!" said I indignantly again.

"Oh, no," said Santa Claus. "He was only doing his duty. But it was very bad. I haven't a doubt of it," he replied. "You ought to travel in a sleigh, not in a sleeping-car."

"My reindeer ran away and I've been locked out," I explained.

"So I kept it up, see—saw that beautiful snow from one walk to another!"

"Poor old Santa Claus—it was out for a new position," said I.

"Oh, no," said the kind-hearted old saint. "It was just business. I am pretty big around, you know. Well, the next thing I did was to try being a cab driver. I got a position as the driver of a hansom cab, but I soon lost that. My great size was against me there, too. You see, every time I'd get up into that little seat at the rear of the hansom I was so heavy I lifted the horse clear off his feet. Only his hind legs could reach the ground, and people were afraid to ride with me because they thought the horse was too frisky. Anybody would think that to see a horse trotting down the avenue on his hind legs and his fore feet waving in the air, wouldn't they?"

"Yes, I think they would," said I.

"I tried a four-wheeler next, with very similar results," continued the old gentleman. "I weighed down the front of the cab so far that the people inside had all they could do to keep from riding out the front windows, so my employer called me to him one morning and paid me my wages and sent me off. He gave me a letter of recommendation to a friend of his in the coal business, for which I thanked him, little dreaming why he did it, and for what reason he thought the coal dealer would like to employ me. I presented my letter to the coal man the next morning. He was delighted with me, apparently, and told me to call around the following Monday and he would give me employment at once. This, of course, I did, but what only again to be, bitterly disappointed."

"Did he go back on his word?" I asked.

"No, indeed; but the work he had for me was—er—er—I never could think of such a thing," groaned Santa Claus.

"What was it?" I asked. "Shovelling coal?"

"Nothing half so honest," said Santa Claus. "He wanted me to drive his clothes hung loosely upon me like por-

trousers, and finally he discharged me. Said I wasn't what he wanted any more."

Santa Claus paused for a moment, drew a deep sigh and resumed.

"Then came the best," he said. "To keep my clothes from falling off I stuffed them full of old papers and straw and took a for another place, and a week before Christmas had the good luck to find one in a toy shop. The owner of it thought I looked so like Santa Claus that it would be a first rate thing to have me in his shop for the last week before Christmas. I never let on that I really was Santa Claus for four weeks, but I was crazy or an imposter. I simply went to work and stayed with him for five days when I was discharged again. You see I never could get used to selling Christmas presents, so when people came in to buy things I'd just wrap them up and give them away, and one night when the head of the firm came to count up the profits we had a terrible time of it. I'd given away about eight hundred dollars' worth of dolls and mechanical toys and Noah's arks, and when he asked what had become of them and I told him—Oh, dear me, he was terribly put out, and so was I. I was put out so quick that I scarcely knew what had happened until I gathered myself together and took an inventory of my legs, arms, teeth, eyes and other necessities of life. No bones were broken, however, and I was consoled by the fact that only two days remained before the gates of Clausburg would be open again and I could go home."

"It was this thought that carried me through, and when, shortly after midnight of Christmas Eve, I heard the jingling bells of my reindeer and sleigh in the cold, frosty air you can be sure it was a very happy old Santa Claus that waited until they were within hailing distance. As soon as they heard my voice they stopped still and then came prancing down to my side, overjoyed to find me still alive and not much the worse for my year of exile. I clambered into the sleigh, and when morning came and we reached the gates of Clausburg after a night of gift-bearing I once again entered the streets of my beloved city and an hour later was comfortably lying off in my own little trunk bed."

"That," said Santa Claus, rising, "is the story of the only time I was ever locked out of Clausburg, and I resolved then and there that it would be the last."

The sentence was never finished, for even as the old Saint spoke the clock on my mantelpiece began striking six, and the old gentleman sprang from the sleigh like lightning up through the chimney and I presume, leaped into his sleigh and started at breakneck speed for home, for as I listened I heard

him give the command, in a quick, nervous tone:

"Hurry there, Vixen! Old Man Remey and Dancer and Drank! We've got three seconds to make the gate! Blip!"

I'd be hard not to have hurried so fast, and I presume he reached home in safety, for to tell the truth my clock was fifty-two minutes fast.

NEXT WEEK—

"THE OTHER SIDE"

for my mistake. Anyhow, I earned my fifty dollars and paid my fare to New York with it, reaching that city about St. Valentine's Day. And then I began a very difficult struggle for existence. I got a position first on the elevated railway as a guard, but I couldn't keep it because I couldn't make people stop lively. I guess I was too polite. Instead of calling out, 'Step lively there!' in tones like thunder or a cannon going off suddenly and making people so nervous that they couldn't help jumping fast I'd say, 'Beg pardon, ladies and gentlemen, but if you don't mind accelerating your footsteps just a trifle it would materially aid the engineer of this train in his conscientious efforts to run through to the terminal on schedule time.' You'd think being polite that way would bring about the desired result, but it wasn't so. Quite the contrary. Instead of hurrying, people would stop to listen to what I was saying, and the consequence was my train never did get through on time. It was always from one to two hours late."

"And they discharged you for being polite, did they?" said I.

"That was the real reason," said Santa Claus, "but the one they gave was that I was so fat I took up the room of three ordinary passengers so they lost ten cents at the very least on each trip. At the end of six weeks I was discharged and compelled to look

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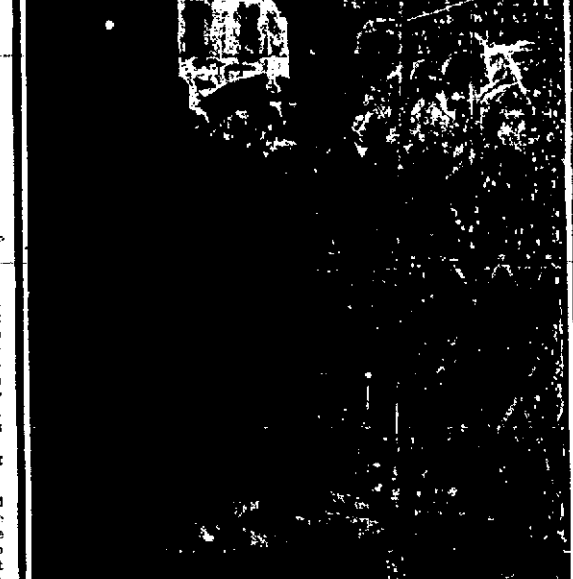
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HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED MEN WANTED—Distribute samples and circulars. No cost. Receiving, 4200 Ave. A, East Astin, Chicago.

INSTRUMENTS WANTED—Everywhere, \$10 to \$25 each weekly, distributing circulars, samples, overcoating advertising. No cost. Receiving, 4200 Ave. A, East Astin, Chicago.

WANTED—Man and four horse team to level 10 acres of ground. Minnawava Vineyard.

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WANTED—Men to bore two 12 inch wells. See E. W. Roeder, Luther Colony or Phoenix Packing Co., Fresno.

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WANTED—8 good plow men. Long Corral, California. Kearney Vineyard Co., Kearney, Cal.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest and management of best paying business in California. Call on H. H. Ashlock, 1046 E. St., Room 20.

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CARPETS—Frisco Steam Carpet Cleaning and Reguipating Works take up and clean and relay carpets. Phone Main 355 Wm. M. Story.

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W. WRIGHT, carpet weaver, moved from 101 to 302 Pacific street.

HATS For \$3.50, and \$1.50 for \$5. Extra good values. Lida Braceo, 911 J St.

BUREKA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS—Give us a trial 814 M. Phone Main 555.

NATIONAL TAILOR, expert cleaner and presser. Ladies' work a specialty. Over 20 years' experience. Phone Main 875.

FRANK MILLINERY, 335 I St. Fall hats \$1.25 and \$1.50, all colors. Genuine sale of trimmed hats, everything marked down.

FASHION TABLE, 1144 R street, cor. 10th and Pacific streets solicited. Phone Main 818. W. D. Cobb.

MARTIN & STORY, real estate, suits 15 over postoffice, representatives for Manhattan Security Co., 30 Broad St., New York, and the Haynes Copper Co., Los Angeles.

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AND, GRAVEL, contracting, house-moving, teams. Thomas Williams, Main 110 or 1255.

FOR CLEANING, repairing and re-dyeing of laundry. Dye Works, 339 I St., Main 475.

NEW YORK SHOEING SHOP, first class horseshoeing. Crawford and Welborn, props. 1138 H. Main 1269.

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CARPETS machine cleaned, 5 cents yard. Snow, the carpet man. Phone Main 642.

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JAPANESE STORE—All kinds of Japan goods. 2319 Mariposa. Wago & Co.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT—Everything first class; best meals in Fresno for 15c and up; American trade especially solicited; opened on Feb. 1st. Senda, 1519 Tulare St.

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GO TO THE "Sunset" Library for good books. Miss Melpote.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION



HAT OF LACE AND ERMINE



FOR WINTER WEATHER



AN ATTRACTIVE NEW HAT

Be careful of your color scheme. This sentence should be framed and hung over every woman's dressing table, for in our effort to be modish this winter we are apt to sacrifice becomingness to smartness. It is, mightily hard, though, among the riot of colors-Damn! Fashion has elected we shall wear to steer a safe course and avoid the blunder. Youth can afford to take risks in its choice of colors, and in most cases it can be even independent in the matter, but at the first hint that this doubtful stage is past the color question must be considered seriously. For instance, when the blue-eyed woman finds that the azure of her eyes is becoming a little dim she will bring back the tone by wearing blue frocks, and who will wear touches of blue near her face. The sister whose complexion has never been beyond rosy cheeks will eschew yellow, brown, tan, gray and purple. For her, in the bright colors, are the lovely shades of old rose, a vivid flame and American Beauty tints. But of all the deadly dangerous colors of the season, purple is the most perilous. About the only woman who can trifle with purple is the raven-haired, brunette with a high color.

When the saving grace of a white yoke is added into it the purple is safe to don. Yellow, a shade beloved of la mode, is another nuance that has to be handled with extreme caution, but there is a certain pale tone that whitens the skin wonderfully. Yellow was a favorite color for entire costumes at the New York home show. The charming hat in one of the pictures was worn at this gathering of feminine and equine beauty. Of high lace, the only triumphing was the chic edgings of ermine and the novel arrangement of the tiny black tails about the crown. The feathers were of the white ostrich variety. Another stunning hat seen at the show was of brown silk felt, with a magnificent plume of shaded yellow going across the crown in Knight Templar fashion. A single splendid rose of burnt orange was placed directly in front. Nothing is more worn than the long, thick cover of blue frocks, and the model illustrated is of café au lait broadcloth lined with musquash fur. The collar and cuffs are of Hudson bay sable.

A Kid Hat.—Fadage continues very much as a hat trimming the velvet and tissue effects being the most attractive. This

sort of adornment is especially effective on hats of kid.

One model with high sugar hat crown has for its salient feature a covering of yellow tinted kid. This is matted high with skeleton ivy leaves, made of wood and tissue.

At the back of the champagne a huge shower of eagle plumes falls over the shoulders.

Pink and peacock are two very fashionable colors in millinery and dress.

Madam Butterfly Styles.

A very pretty and youthful suit that is having a special run at all the de-

partments where ready to wear garments are shown is shown as the Madam Butterfly. This has combined the modish above with a coat that suggests delicate lines, and a smart, ladylike type of skirt completes an ensemble that is chic, neat and likely to be becoming to the average young woman. As a result the suit is already too popular to appear to be a new one who demand a certain distinction from their apparel.

Liberty Scarfs For Blouses.

Many women in search of something a little out of the ordinary are buying the lovely liberty and chiton scarfs,

which come with a border on the entire four sides, and are having them fashioned into separate blouses. Some of these scarfs show masses of delicate colored flowers, those of Chinese origin being particularly lovely in their dull blues, oyster pinks and sage greens.

The blouse of the moment, perhaps, is the one designed to be worn with some particular skirt, in which case it invariably incorporates some of the skirt material in its makeup, thus giving the effect of an entire and expensive costume. This introduction of a heavier material requires no little skill in handling, as it is all too easy a matter for such a waist to have a lumpy look. The French are just masters in all such matters of detail, and it is to them we look this season for ideas as how best to combine the materials in these dressy blouses.

A Symphony In Gray.

The well-dressed girl rejoices in her shoes, which this winter are exceedingly pretty and immensely becoming to the foot and to the gown, for they are an excellent match if modest. They are made upon new lasts, and the foot never appeared smaller nor to better advantage.

The fashionable shoe, as in the fall, is a brown or a tan, but there are

other colors that are almost as much worn, and among these can be mentioned gray suede and a very pretty shade of green. Gray is specially smart and will be worn all winter with the fashionable gray suits and with the pretty gray furs and wide gray hats with spreading feathers.

For Stout Figures.

When the figure is unduly stout black should always be worn below the bust, and even this requires care in choosing. Brunettes of this type must select goods with a dull surface, such as velvet and serge. Black satin is fatal to them; neither is it particularly becoming to the large blonds, although they may wear silky looking materials if desired.

White, when it is an entire white toilet, will become both the stout brunettes and the blond, and a white gown, relieved by a becoming color, may be worn by all other classes of women, no matter what the age.

Taking the average figure or those quite slight, gray, old rose, reseda, goblin, blue, heliotrope, wine red, golden brown and soft tans, according as the genuine shades of these colors have been found becoming in youth may be worn by women past middle age.

The women who are neither brunettes nor blonds are the most fortunate of all types at the middle age stage. They may have missed being pretty as girls, but at the period when the blond has faded and the bright coloring of the brunette departed, leaving a coarseness or a sallowness, the "between" woman will often retain much of her youthful freshness.

The Fitting of Hats.

When you are purchasing your hat go to a milliner who has sufficient time to fit the hat and measure to your head. By having a perfect fit before your chapeau is trimmed you will be rapid by having a sense of comfort all the time you are wearing it. It then stays "put" and you thus avoid some of the waddling that the weight of the hat causes. It is best always to try on hats before a full length mirror, as the real effect of your chapeau is better ascertained.

Song of the Sleeve.

As to sleeves this season, those used in coats are all wrist length, whether the material of the garment is cloth, fur or velvet, and the length of the wrap short, long or medium. The plain, two piece, conventional coat sleeve prevails on strictly tailored wraps. This is untroubled save for a turn back cuff or braid set on to simulate a cuff.

With the suit in military style the sleeve is coat shaped, but usually finished with a flat velvet cuff held down with braid, and of course the high band collar matches.

The long tweed tunic coats show the plain coat sleeve, but more generous in size than those in wraps cut on trim, matter lines, while the dressier looking long coat boasts sleeves in more fanciful effects. These, however, are always wrist length, but may be cut very full, then plaited to fit the wrists and laid in cuffs as elaborate as one wishes. Braid and buttons are the usual decoration this season, boudache being very much used.

A Child's Dress.

For a good dress for a child, and this means something for church or party wear, nothing is more girlish than a dress of soft cashmere in a dainty blue tint. The skirt may be made with a double ruffle, the upper one being the width of the lower one, the two forming the full length. The waist is made full, with a rounded bertha slit about every six inches and neatly trimmed with an edging of knitted blue silk ribbon. The yoke will be dainty if fashioned of all over swiss embroidery. A touch of it should also be seen below the puffed cashmere sleeves. Hand embroidery will give a neat finish, though the simple style will be pretty without extra trimming.

LARGE HATS FASHIONABLE.

The hat of the moment is extremely large, although there is a rumor that shapes are to be modified and that medium, even small, models may be fashionable before the winter is over.

White terry velvet covers one of the most handsome of the trimmings—knobby white velvet roses—holding sprays of black velvet leaves and an immense black and white brush, and rivaling this hat is a confection of ermine, white tulle and paradise plumes.

The frame, wide trimmed and low of crown, is covered with ermine, and fluffy plumes wave gracefully backward from the left side, but the prettiest feature is a twist of tulle about the crown, lightly appliqued with tiny ermine tails.

The All Important Matter of Sleeves In Paris; It Is Decided Finally That They Are to Be Long

PARIS, Nov. 30.—"I simply can't afford it." This remark, uttered in a pathetic but positive tone, made me turn round and look at the speaker—an elderly, somewhat American woman who was manifestly putting out of temptation's reach a smart pelorine of sable held up for her approval by a furrier of the Place Vendôme. "No, there is no use showing me anything smart this season," she continued. "The way the banks and trust companies have acted at home makes me a regular pauper, and I must wear my old clothes." This is a woman's viewpoint of the very serious financial situation that existed several weeks ago in the States. She couldn't buy more sables, and, in sporting parlance, she was down on her luck. Speaking of luck, isn't it singular that it is always our own bad luck and our neighbor's good luck that impress themselves on our imagination. Whenever you hear two people discussing the success of a third person they invariably attribute it to luck, while in their own case any advantages that may accrue to them are always due to individual effort or to mental or moral superiority of character. When fortune smiles they pat themselves on the back and think how wonderfully clever they are, and when things go wrong, "It's just my luck," they groan. We cannot go on winning forever either at bridge or in life. In the meantime there is nothing we cherish like our luck, nothing to which we make sacrifice so religiously, and, more marvelous than all, the superstition we associate with it is the undeniable fact that the more we trust in it the more it will justify our faith.

Confidence Means Success.

It is only when we begin to doubt that luck forsakes those who have been born under a guiding influence. No one believed more truly in his star than Napoleon, and it was only when his confidence began to falter that he failed. Whatever our aim in life, whatever our measures to the world, we can do nothing without a certain amount of luck. The mistake that the majority of people make is not being ready for the luck when it comes. While they are considering its possibilities it is up and away. The really lucky people are those who lie in wait for their luck and seize it and cling to it till the moment when the sleeping furies awake and smite themselves on the head and snatch it out of their hands. We try with their luck, as so many people do, to treat it as if it were something that could wait until tomorrow. Is it court inevitable disaster, for in whatever light we choose to regard it, whether as blind chance or divine interference, luck, when it

comes to us, is too mysterious a force to be treated in any other spirit but that of reverential awe and profound gratitude.

Now, what do you think of a successful and lucky woman, veterinary surgeon? This is the latest outcome of the emancipation here in Paris. I accidentally ran across this person lately, and she is a very young and pretty horsewoman and does not look at all like one skilled in the art of curing animals. As she explained to me, she found it difficult to work up a clientele among people owning horses, so she wisely launched out into a specialty, that of doctoring "ladies' pets." I learned that the brilliant veterinary is not persona grata with women owning pets, because the said surgeon does not seem to understand that the life of one of these little darlings is of much more importance than that of a horse or a cow. This clever little woman surgeon assured me that by treating these four footed toys with extra loving care she is winning the hearts of society women, who recommend her to their friends and acquaintances. Being alone in the field, she has virtually the monopoly of the work. Here is an opening in the business world for the energetic American girl.

The Beauty Mania.

What women, or at least some women, who are possessed of the great avoidpuls are undergoing this winter to come up in the class of the hipless is sheer madness. They are not only taking what they call "pacing by motor car," which is a wild run after an automobile driven along a country road by a chauffeur at top speed, but they are indulging in another form of craziness that is even more injurious—the hot bath. One pound of borax to a tub of boiling water is the recipe, and into this scalding water the victim is plunged with only enough cold water to make the bath bearable. This bath is taken every day, and it is perfectly amazing how hot a bath one can take with practice. Then there is an awful concoction that these reductionists—is there such a word?—drink, known as antifal half and half, composed of half a lemon, half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and half a glass of water. This nauseous mixture is taken as often as the reductionist can bring herself to swallow. Oh, yes, and there are all kinds of exercises with dumbbells, but if I keep on my feet I will have in it nothing of Paris fashions.

The Hipless Gown In Velvet and Cloth.

The smartest gowns that these hipless reductionists will wear are of velvet and cloth that mold the figure in a manner which is amazingly becoming—when the figure is beyond re-

proach. They are princess in genre, but what they most resemble is a well cut corset skirt with carefully arranged folds over the hips. These folds do not take away from the evening gown, but rather accentuate it, and if the couturiere do not stop their mad striving for originality at the expense of the becoming we will soon arrive at a skirt which will follow the lines of the figure in front so faithfully

that the effort will be to say the least, remarkable. It is at the Paris show, that one sees the most stunning examples, and yesterday was a former afternoon at this fashionable "black" resort. The line was gorgeous. A leading French actress was slipping her tea waiting a most beautiful coat on the dalmatian order of the body part of the coat. The body part of the coat was hip length and fitted the figure

closely. The stripes of the belt ran horizontally, while the kimono sleeves, coming to the elbow, were made of the same material as the body of the dress. The art of the tailor was displayed at its very best, and the effect was charming beyond words. On the late hair of the actress was perched a jaunty little toque of phibilla, trimmed with a fluffy tampion of shaded mauve color. The motif was a big granny affair, with

billowy ruffles of gray chiffon at the sides. Another wrap worn by an elegant was an old fashioned cape, perfectly round, that fell well below the waist without a suspicion of a ripple in its plainness. The material used on the outside was sable, with a foot wide border of ermine. The lining was of the same royal fur. When the wearers of these magnificent wraps throw them in an artistically artful fashion back on their shoulders one might glimpse of velvet gowns prevalent in the princess style I have just described. But simple cloth played quite as conspicuous a part in the dress parade. One of the prettiest girls at the tea room was wearing Paquin's latest evolution of the stole. It looked to the casual observer like any other handsome fox stole, but it really had fitted arm loops. The paws went cleverly under the arms to form this loop, which is intended to keep the neck piece always in place and prevent the possibility of its slipping off. Foxskin being rather a heavy fur, it is apt to get shifted to one side and also to fall off, so that the Paquin idea is as clever as it is becoming.

The War of Sleeves.

We have heard a good deal about the war of sleeves, but if this war still continues it must be fought with the winds, for there are no longer two sides to the question. Short sleeves, except for evening wear, are now practically nonexistent, and for one three-quarter length we find three full length sleeves. For afternoon costumes to be donned for ceremonial occasions the three-quarter sleeve is very much used. The long ruffled sleeves are most attractive. Some dressmakers insist upon mounting them on a tight lining, but it is not so effective as the manche of thin material that is allowed to push up against the arm like a mousquetaire glove. In point of dexterity they are delightful with the upper part, from shoulder to just above the elbow, comparatively full, so the net falls in soft folds. From elbow to wrist the sleeve should then be gathered to the inner seam and fastened in place by a button. The piece over the wrist being shaped like a small bell and allowed to reach the knuckles.

Fashion has always been and ever will remain a mysterious and uncertain personage. She takes delight in strong contrasts and is just now giving us one in this very affair of sleeves. In the daytime we are to cover our arms entirely, and in the evening we are not to cover them at all. Once again, and one cannot help rejoicing, it is the mode to permit the upper part of the arm to be seen in all its beauty. It is a well known fact that the average wo-

man does not possess a really perfect forearm, but that in many cases the upper part of the arm is a thing of distinct beauty. It is generally white and plump, and nothing can be more graceful than this shoulder outline when we are permitted to see it. To display this point of vantage many of the most exquisite evening frocks show bodices with "practically no sleeves." They have beautiful shoulder straps of passementerie or jeweled lace, and floating lengths of transparent material outlining the arm, with the ends tied in loose bows or they hang straight down in wing fashion.

The bodices of these evening frocks are nearly always of great apparent simplicity. Folds of the supple fabrics are drawn slightly across the bust and fastened invisibly at the side seam or equally supple folds arranged in cross over fashion and caught down at the waist by a handsome clasp or buckle. The skirts worn with these waists are trimmed extravagantly, often with embroideries, although the princess cut is severe in outline.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

HATS THAT DON'T MATCH.

A fashion note says that it is distinctly the thing to wear a hat that does not match the frock this season.

This may be as true as far as color is concerned, but it is perfectly possible for the hat not to match the wearer, and this is distinctly not the thing.

"Why is it," asked an artist, "that women cannot realize that clothes should bear some relation to the person of the wearer and not be a mere exorcism upon it?"

What women need to cultivate in selecting their clothes is a sense of perspective. Just get off a way (from a chair or sofa) and look at yourself with half closed eyes, and an artist does when he is studying line and proportion and see if the lines that you see there are pleasing or otherwise. In doing this don't forget to get a profile view and see what kind of silhouette you would make. If the lines you see have any sort of unity and hang together, as it were, the chances are that your clothes suit you and are becoming. But if you see gaping hollows and unrelated curves, if your hat touches only in the high places or is out of proportion generally, you had better try again.

Returning to the discussion of color in hats, one might add that in case one wears a costume with a coat of contrasting color it would be well to have the hat repeat the color either of the coat or frock. With a gown of neutral shade, however, strong and vivid colors, such as sapphire or peacock blue, emerald green or pinks, are often introduced in the hat.

LINGERIE A LA MODE.

A great point to be borne in mind with the petticoats of today is their essentially close fitted top and liberal girth at the hem, the lines of the skirt being thus correctly followed.

Silk may also be employed on mallette petticoats. Superposed cross-grain frills, gathered on to a piping and, would be delightful.

Full, short cape sleeves for lingerie

of fashion, and with regard to them it is worthy of note that the puffs are kept within rigid limits, the large balloon affairs being now quite out of favor among the really fashionable ones.

It is impossible to overlook the fact of the growing popularity of the chemise style. A model that is persistently to the fore is built of fine lawn, the neck cut sufficiently wide to pass easily over the head. The outer

edge is worked round with a seamed buttonhole stitch, a slight embroidery of French knots or sprays of flowers and buttonhole stars, through which is threaded the fairly wide ribbon employed to draw the top up to the required size.

To let slide the merest suspicion of a tear in a garment is a fatal mistake, and a very few moments given each week to keeping lingerie in proper repair, inserting ribbons and generally

overhauling the wardrobe, is time not only well expended, but absolutely essential to the well being of a dainty outfit.

In spite of the lengthening of the sleeve where tailor makers are concerned, the slender woman is still conspicuous by its absence, and the sleeve is actually cut into two portions of the same width.

Practical is the nightgown permitted an ordinary front opening, the neck

either cut slightly decollete or carried right up to the base of the throat and finishing there with a band of ribbon or a plain insertion, surmounted by a narrow edging of lace.

A pretty design of chemise persuasion has the top opening drawn up to the base of the throat by a ribbon run lingerie lacing, two or three rows of lace insertion beneath serving to lighten the inevitable folds.

Striped mofatto is the material best

SMART EVENING BODICES.



Meals Also.

"Does he give way to weakness?"
"Yes; he throws up his hands when he feels it coming on."

The Kind of Fun Santa Claus Brings

Would Have Help.

"Where do you expect to go when you die?"
"I don't expect to go. I expect to be carried."

PRESENCE OF MIND!



Gallant rescue of a shipwrecked mariner.

ONE LONE SPECIMEN.

"Where can I find Diogenes?"
"He's dead long ago."
"Too bad. I wanted to show him an honest man."
"Yourself?"
"No, a fellow who likes cigars best, but admits he smokes a pipe to save money."

GENEROUS MINDED.

"There's one very noticeable thing about Brown."
"What is it?"
"He's always willing to acknowledge that he is right."

WHATEVER THAT IS.

"Is he well educated?"
"Well, he seems to know how to eliminate hard work from the problem of making a living."

A SPECIALIST.



Mistress—Bridget, have you cemented the handle on to the water jug which you dropped yesterday?
Bridget—I started to, mum, but I dropped the cement bottle.

TOMMY'S APPREHENSION.



"Holy smoke, pap! I hope Santa Claus will come around to our house before he visits this lady."
"Why, Tommy?"
"Becus he won't have nothin' left for my stockings if he don't."

EXPLAINED.

"What is philosophy, anyway?"
"What a well fed man passes out to distract attention from his pocket-book."

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

First Girl—Aren't men the stupid things?
Second Girl—Yes, but just think how much more clever we'd have to be if they were smart!

NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

"My father was poor, but honest."
"Honest man, was he?"
"Indeed he was."
"Then it is superfluous to say that he was poor."

KEEP HIM BROKE.

It's not the clothes that make the man; for what he's worth you take him. But when it comes to women's clothes, they are the things that break him.

A PACER.

"I am afraid that she'll make a fool of me."
"Don't worry. Mother Nature is ahead of her."

EASY.

"Why does the course of true love never run smooth?"
"Because every girl that you are in love with is bound to take at least one fall out of you."

AS TO SPORT.



Mobilist—Had much sport?
Sportsman—Oh, only one hare. And you?
Mobilist—A rooster, three dogs, six fowls and two ducks!

THOUGHT IT MORE MATERIAL.

"Her smile is intoxicating," exclaimed the exuberant youth.
"Oh," returned Miss Cautique, "I thought I detected something else."

THEN WHAT?

"Can you cure a man of drinking?"
"Yes."
"Well, proceed."
"Well, when you want to quit drinking—"
"But I never want to quit drinking."

HIS REVENGE.

"He was mean to her even on his deathbed."
"Asked her to meet him where he was going?"
"No; told her he had a secret and that it should die with him."

A COLD CHRISTMAS FOR THE GRASSHOPPER.



ANALYTICAL.

"Are you fond of literature?"
"Just canned sausage."
"Where does that connect?"
"Tail of a dog, I hear."

AN EXCEPTION.

"No one can be in two places at once."
"Well, I have seen a lawyer in the courtroom and in the air at the same time."

TIME TO REALIZE.

"Ethel's sweet feminine helplessness seems to make her very attractive to men."
"Well, it ought to. She has been a long time acquiring it."

OF COURSE.

"She talks a great deal on the subject."
"Ah, her information is limited then."

CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE KITCHEN.



THE JOYS OF NOEL.



First Darling: "What did you do on Christmas day?"
Second Darling: "I smoked the paint off a red horse."
First Darling: "I swallowed a cent and a handful of sawdust."

ALREADY COOKED.



"Pap, ain't we gwine to hab no chicken for Christmas?"
"Paps, 'Now what for yo' axin' me dat? Doan' yo' know as well as I dat Marce Ben's chicken coop dun burn down wid all his chickens in it!"

WANTED HIM CLASSIFIED.

"What is your idea of a perfectly happy-condition so far as personal tastes are concerned, Miss Clevergirl?"
"Plenty of leisure to investigate freaks and a faithful dog for a companion, Mr. Suitor."
"And—would you be so good as to include me?"
"Er—to which class do you belong?"

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Brother William—Yes, Deacon Jones is a good man.
Sporty Ike—Who did he ever lick?

A GENERAL GRAB.

Thou shalt not steal is well instilled into the human heart, and yet when some one's apple cart is spilled how easily they all forget!

Expert Flirt.

"She has a wonderful memory for names and faces."
"She looks it."
"Looks it? Why, she can call instantly the name of every man to whom she is engaged."

Explaining the Anatomy.

"You have gone into the bowels of the earth for wealth, I hear."
"No, I have just scratched the surface. Taken the gold filling out of the teeth, as it were."

Necessary.

"What makes you talk so continually?"
"Well, I can't think of anything to keep still about, and it makes me nervous."
"Undoubtedly."
"Talk about beauty!" snuffed Miss Prim. "It usually conceals a lot of bareheaded egotism and incapacity."
"But think how much more agreeable than when those qualities are uncombed!" replied Miss Dimple.

TIME IS MONEY—ESPECIALLY AT CHRISTMAS.



Chimmie: "Wat's die I hear 'bout yer joinin' a Sunday school class, Slobay?"
Slobay: "Dat's all right. See? Christmas is a-comin'. See?"
Chimmie: "Yea; an' while yer waitin' yer good time in a church waitin' for a candy cane yer might be makin' \$2 in cold cash slobbin' on a street corner."

JUST FOR WAGES.

A man may play a villain's part And have a noble, honest heart, Because the big dramatic czar Won't let him be the star.

IT MOLDS THE RACE.

The pen is mightier than the sword, A wise old guy once quoth. The barrel stave, if well applied, Is mightier than both.

Reached the Limit.

"It is a good thing that we can't see our own faults."
"Why?"
"It would make us all meaner than we are."
"Impossible in your case, I assure you."

Reformation.

"He called you an idiot in speaking of you."
"The next time he says so tell him I have cut his acquaintance and reformed."

Most Clever.

"That woman is very clever. She always knows how to make a sharp retort."
"I know a more clever woman."
"What's her specialty?"
"She always knows how not to make one."

From His Standpoint.

"I understand Jones got taken in lately by a confidence game last week."
"That so?" replied the grumpy old bachelor. "I hadn't heard that he got married."

HELPS A LOT.

"He couldn't see the point of my best joke."
"You should have thrown in a cigar."

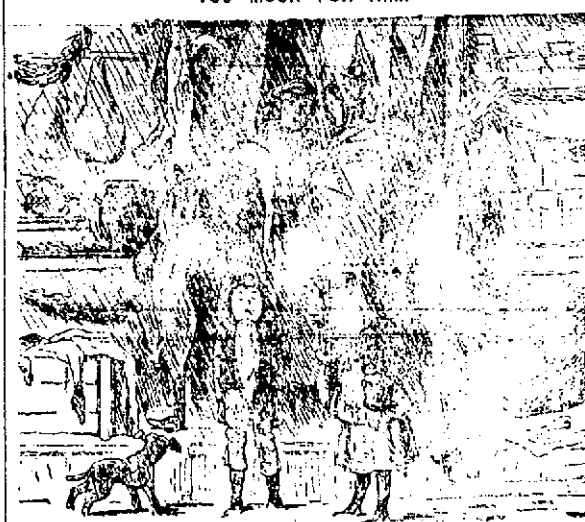
HIGH.

The florist raises every sort of nice, sweet smelling flower and plant. Alack, alack, he's also raised the price. And that is why I can't!

THE BILL WAS MORE MATERIAL.

"How do you like my new hat?" asked the wife.
"What did it cost?" inquired her husband.
"One ninety-eight."
"It is a dream," returned the husband enthusiastically.
"No, you are faded; the price is the dream."

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.



Tom (overcome by the odor and display): "Allee, ef I'm a-dreamin' don't wake me, an' ef I'm not a-dreamin' speak in whispers."

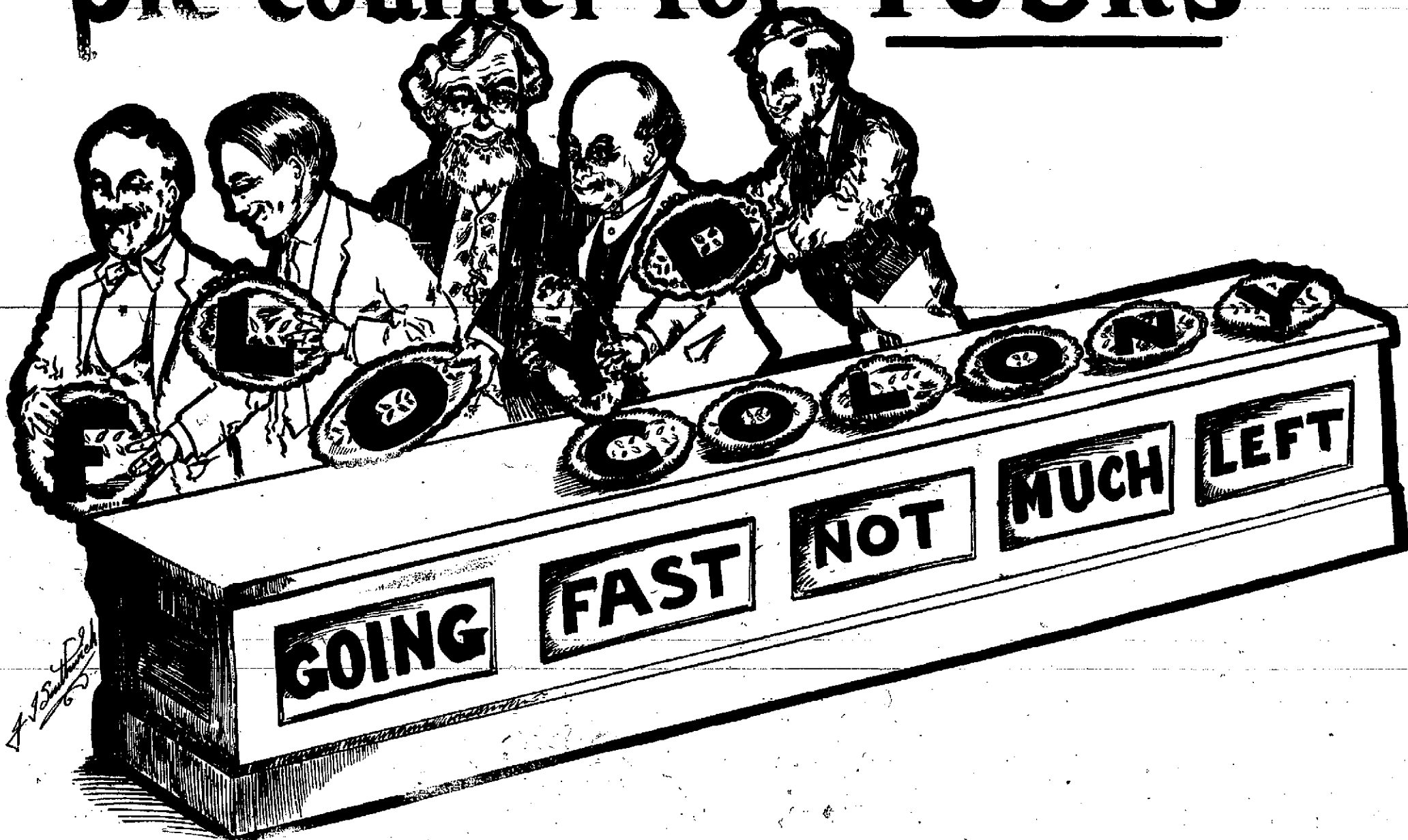
A TRAP FOR ST. NICK.



Young Mechanic: "Yer see, it's a trap. It jes' fits our chimbley, an' Sandy Claus kin git down all right, but when he climbs back he can't git out, an' it sets all his back."

"Land Is The Basis Of All Values"—Blackstone.

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